The Weather
Today—Cloudy and colder. Saturday—Partly cloudy and moderately cold. Yesterday—High, 56 at 1:30 p. m.; low, 33 at 6:40 a. m. (Details on Page B-13.)
Phone NA. 4200

The Washington Post

FINAL
WTOP AM (1500) FM (96.3)

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Curbs Eased to Let Germany Recover

Food Surplus Plan of FAO To Be Given More Study

By John W. Ball
Post Reporter

The proposal for an international commodity clearing house was virtually eliminated from consideration this year by the United Nations Food and Agriculture Organization (FAO) yesterday.

Instead, a further study of what to do about mounting food surpluses in some countries while near starvation exists in others, probably will be made by an FAO working party. Such a setup was urged by several speakers at the three-hour Thanksgiving Day session.

Many speakers hailed President Truman's Point Four—for technical assistance to less advanced areas—as a better solution.

The coup de grace to ICCH was delivered in rapid order by the French, British, and American delegations. Each, however, stated that the aims of the proposal were aims their government favored, and for that reason each asked further study.

U. S. Prefers Point 4

Stanley Andrews for the United States, commented that Point 4 was a solution more to this country's liking. Encouragement of increased production in areas of the world where small yields result from lack of proper farming methods and knowledge, was recommended as better than continued world dependency upon the United States.

An accumulation of soft currencies, which would result from a commodity clearing house, Andrews said, did not appeal to his delegation.

Andrews also took occasion to answer foreign critics of America's farm policies—particularly acreage restrictions—who Wednesday declared that full production in this country was a matter of concern to all the world.

"Our basic production policy," Andrews said, "is still to produce enough for:

"1. Domestic per capita consumption appropriate to prosperity conditions.

"2. A fair share of the export markets.

"3. Normal commercial carryover.

"4. Reserve for unforeseen crop failures.

"5. Reserve for stimulating additional consumption in noncommercial channels at home and abroad."

Britain Favors Working Party

The United Kingdom's attitude toward ICCH was explained by Harold Wilson, president of the British Board of Trade. Wilson, too, urged that "we remit to a working party all proposals which have been put forward." He said the solution to the world food problem was neither easy nor simple."

Wilson also attacked the ICCH

See FAO, Page 6, Column 1.

Fire Sweeps Dome Above Christ's Tomb

Associated Press Photo
Dome and cupola of the Church of the Holy Sepulchre in Jerusalem

Holy Place In Jerusalem Still Burns

By Kenneth Bilby

Jerusalem, Nov. 24 (NYHT.)—Gusts of flame and black smoke poured skyward tonight from the Church of the Holy Sepulchre on Mount Calvary. Showers of sparks and burning debris cascaded earthward around the scene of Christ's crucifixion and entombment, over which the edifice is built.

The entire outer dome of the Holy Sepulchre, Christendom's most hallowed shrine, was sheathed in the fire that broke out last night and continued unabated 24 hours later. Only the sturdy masonry of the church's ceiling kept the flame away from Christ's tomb.

The interior of the church was undamaged except for water that seeped through the roof. All fire-fighting equipment in Hashemite Jordan and Arab Palestine was rushed to the old city on the orders of King Abdullah, and at 9 p. m. tonight it appeared certain the blaze would subside in a few hours after remaining fragments of the outer dome had burned away.

Jordan authorities reported the fire appeared to have started at 5 p. m. yesterday while Arab workmen were repairing damage to the roof. A workman's blow torch was believed to have ignited the wool insulation between inner and outer layers of the domed ceiling.

At 8 p. m. the first shaft of fire broke through the roof. All church bells of the old city pealed alarm. Arab Legion officers and policemen rushed to the church with hand-operated fire equipment and directed slender streams of water on the spreading flame.

The fire was the first at the Holy Sepulchre since 1808, and the inflamable outer lead covering of the dome defied efforts of Jordanian authorities to quench the flames' spread. As long-robed Coptic, Armenian, Catholic and Greek Orthodox priests stood b helplessly, the blaze gained momentum. They rushed inside and carried to safety candelabra and sacred relics from the church interior.

Difficulties in combating the

See SHRINE, Page 3, Column 6.

Needs of Mentally Ill Given First Call on State Treasury

Virginia Survey

By Richard Morris
Post Reporter

(First of a series)

Outranking all other demands upon the treasury of the State of Virginia, along with public school improvements, are the immediate needs for care and treatment of the mentally ill.

This is the opinion of a special group of experts appointed by Gov. William M. Tuck to survey Virginia mental institutions and the State Department of Mental Hygiene and Hospitals.

Chief of the staff that submitted a 160-page document of findings and recommendations on November 5 is Charles J. Duke, jr., director of the study for reorganization of the State government as

See MENTAL, Page 9, Column 4.

Vandenberg Expected for Congress Start

By Robert C. Albright
Post Reporter

Senator Arthur H. Vandenberg (R., Mich.) expects to be back in Washington for the opening of the second session of the Eighty-first Congress and plans to resume his duties on the Senate Foreign Relations Committee.

This was indicated yesterday by friends of the Senator, who said his recent major operation for a lung condition had been pronounced a "complete success" by his surgeons.

A 90-day rest was prescribed for the Senator after his return to his Grand Rapids, Mich., home from the University Hospital in Ann Arbor a few weeks ago.

The 90 days will be up shortly after Congress returns on January 3, but sources close to Senator Vandenberg said his progress has been so encouraging that the Senator hopes to be here on opening day.

During his convalescence, the

See VANDENBERG, Page 6, Col. 5

Arias Named New President Of Panama

Panama City, Nov. 24 (U.P.)—Col. Jose Antonio Remon, commander of Panama's potent national police force (army), tonight formally proclaimed Arnulfo Arias President of Panama.

Police selection of Arias came as a surprise to some observers here, because his brother, Harmod o Arias, publisher of the newspaper Panama American, had been a leading opponent of the police in the national crisis.

After Remon spoke, the newly designated President appeared on the presidential palace balcony to promise the cheering crowd below that he would work for the best interests of the country, without hatred for any section or group.

He promised to seek friendly relations with the United States, although heretofore he was regarded as unfriendly toward the United States.

Arias ended by shouting "long live the republic." And the crowd shouted back "Pra! Pra! Pra!"—battlecry of Arias' Authentic Revolutionary Party.

Remon declared that Arias had been efected by popular vote—an

See PANAMA, Page 3, Column 1.

5 Million French Begin 1-Day Strike

Paris (Friday), Nov. 25 (U.P.). French workers began leaving their jobs early today in a one-d y general strike expected to involve five million union members and paralyze the entire country.

The strike began at 12:01 a. m. (6:01 p. m. EST). The first services affected were international and internal long-distance telephones and city transportation.

The walkout was called by both Communist and Socialist controlled labor federations to demand a general increase in wages and a return to free collective bargaining, suspended since 1939.

The walkout will tie up railroads, seaports, air services, city transportation, postal, telephone and telegraph services, schools, newspapers, radio broadcasts, business establishments, leading industries—and even garbage collection.

Full effect of the strike, expected to be France's biggest in 15 years, will not be felt before 9 a. m., when factory and other workers normally report to their jobs.

An estimated 4,700,000 workers actually were under orders to strike, but it was expected that about 15 million persons in this country of about 41 million, would be idled by the walkout.

It will not be possible to assess the effectiveness of the strike until later in the day but general expectations were that it would be total.

Cost Heavy

It is estimated it will cause a loss to French economy estimated at about 10 billion francs ($28,500,000)—equal to almost two weeks of United States Marshall Plan aid.

Labor leaders paid little attention to last night's radio appeal to them by Bidault, head of the shaky, one-month-old coalition government. Bidault urged them not to strike and promised to try to restore collective bargaining by the first of the year.

Bidault stood firm on the government's determination not to yield to union pressure for general wage increases. It had completed plans instead for limited boosts to lowest paid wage earners plus a general return to free bargaining.

Both the Communist and Socialist labor movements at once rejected the appeal. The Socialist Party—which is one of the kingpins of Bidault's government—came out publicly with a call to workers to take part in the strike.

The big labor organizations have not even reached agreement on their demands.

The Communist-run CGT, which claims support of two million workers, wants a 5000-franc increase to bring the monthly minimum wage to 17,500 francs ($50), a 5000-franc $14.28 vacation bonus, and a return to collective bargaining.

Ask 3000-Franc Increase

The Workers Force, claiming 800,000 workers, asks a 3000-franc ($8.57) monthly increase for all workers plus a return to collective bargaining. The Christain Workers' demands are roughly the same. It claims a membership of about 750,000.

Here is how the strike will affect

See PARIS, Page 3, Column 1.

To Be Headed by Konev

Soviet Held Ready to Create Regular East German Army

Berlin, Nov. 24 (U.P.)—The anti-Communist newspaper Der Abend tonight said Gen. Vassily I. Chuikov, Soviet Control Commissioner, had announced that the German police in the Soviet zone will be transformed into a "Democratic People's Army" in April.

The American-licensed newspaper said conversion of the police into a full army would coincide with introduction of universal military training in East Germany. The paper gave no source for its report.

[The Associated Press reported Western sources as saying the army would be headed by Soviet Marshal Ivan Konev, commander of the Russian forces that overran Vienna in 1945.

[His appointment was said to be in line with a new Kremlin policy of installing top-ranking men in each satellite area.

["According to a decision made in Moscow, the army may not total more than 360,000 men," it said.]

The paper said the admy would be divided into six district units, with each unit having an armored division and a motorized infantry division.

Each armored division, it said, would have an armored regiment, one artillery regiment, two mechanized infantry regiments, one engineer battalion, one armored reconnaissance unit and a heavy weapons battalion.

Associated Press WIREPHOTO
MARSHAL IVAN KONEV

Der Abend said the armored regiments would be equipped with T-34 Stalin tanks.

The British military government previously has charged that the "people's police" has devoted itself exclusively to military training since April, 1949.

The British said police equipment included Soviet heavy weapons and some armor.

Loan Granted Afghanistan; Spain Refused

By Ferdinand Kuhn
Post Reporter

The United States has granted a 21-million-dollar Export-Import Bank credit to strategically important Afghanistan, but has turned thumbs down on a loan request from Franco Spain.

The Afghans will use their loan for dams to irrigate 439,000 acres of food-growing land, the Bank announced yesterday. Their credit here is excellent, for they already earn about 16 million dollars a year from selling karakul skins to the United States.

But Spain is a different proposition. Bank Chairman Herbert E. Gaston disclosed that an emissary of the Franco government had informally sought a loan this month to finance Spanish imports of wheat, cotton and soybean oil, and had failed to get a dollar.

"The credit prospects looked entirely unpromising," Gaston explained. "Nothing the Spaniards

See LOAN, Page 7, Column 1.

Bishops Tell Czech Priests to Resist 'Threats, Promises'

Prague, Nov. 24 (AP).—Czechoslovakia's Roman Catholic bishops told their priests today to resist "both threats and seductive promises" and remain true to the church, even if it meant suffering.

The bishops sent the priests a directive on how they should best guard the faith under the pressure of new control laws enacted by the Communist-led government.

"But," the bishops warned the priests, "if anyone—and may God prevent it—should forget his holy office . . . and betray Christ in this most critical time, he shall be deprived of his rights as a Catholic priest. His jurisdiction shall be taken from him. The faithful shall know that such a priest sinfully profanes his clerical functions and that confession held by him is invalid."

Russia Told To Halt Strife If Aim Is Peace

Lake Success, Nov. 24 (AP).—Britain called on Russia today to end Communist-led violence in Greece and Korea as a proof to the United Nations and the world that she really wants peace.

Hector McNeil, chief British delegate, told the U. N. Political Committee Russia could end tension on two sides of the world by acting in her role as a leader of world communism.

He said she could order Communists to disassociate themselves from the Greek civil war and the violence that has split Korea into two armed camps.

"That would be a real contribution to world peace," the British delegate said.

McNeil said this lack of confidence was the reason he and others could not support a Soviet resolution calling for a "Peace Pact" among the Big Five powers—Russia, the United States, Britain, France and China.

He spoke after Soviet Deputy Foreign Minister Andrei Vishinsky, arguing for the resolution, had contended that Communist philosophy does not call for support of "inevitable revolutions" in countries still operating under capitalism.

The debate was adjourned until Friday without reaching a vote.

Vienna Art Show Draws 23,944 To Gallery Here

A Thanksgiving Day crowd of 23,944 visited the Vienna art treasures at the National Gallery of Art yesterday, making a total of 92,002 visitors since the exhibit opened Sunday.

Gallery officials said the crowd, biggest since the opening day, was above average for a holiday, and particularly big in the afternoon.

The gallery is open from 10 a. m. to 5 p. m. today and other weekdays, and from 2 to 10 p. m. on Sunday.

Dismantling Curtailed; Ruhr Issue Is Settled

New Era Pictured; Merchant Fleet For World Trade Will Be Rebuilt

(Text on Page 5.)

By Don Cook
NYHT News Service

Bonn, Nov. 24.—The Allied high commission and the West German government tonight jointly announced the terms of a 10-point protocol concluded with the aim of stabilizing Allied-German relations.

The protocol deals with a wide range of problems loking toward "incorporation of Germany into a peaceful and stable European community of nations."

Dismantling Curtailed

In eight days of negotiation with Chancellor Konrad Adenauer's government on the basis of instructions prepared by the recent Paris three-power Foreign Ministers meeting, the high commission reached joint agreement with the Germans on the following problems and issues outstanding between the two sides:

Plant dismantling, which will be suspended in the case of 23 factories on the reparations list; German adherence to the Ruhr authority and German support for the work of the Allied Military Security Board; reestablishment of German consular and trade representation abroad; German support for the decartelization and deconcentration of industry polices of the Allies; and,

Allied agreement to support German admission into a number of international organizations; Allied permission for an enlarged German ship building and ship repair program; agreement to examine the legal and practical problems of the stilf existing "state of war" with Germany; a renewal of German government guarantees against revival of nazism or totalitarianism, and finally, a key German declaration on the question of security.

Pledge Against Army

"The Federal Government declares its earnest determination to maintain the full demilitarization of the Federal territory and to endeavor by all means in its power to prevent the recreation of armed forces of any kind," the protocol states.

Announcing the protocol to a crowded Bundestag this evening, Dr. Adenauer termed the outcome of the negotiations with the high commision, "a great step for Germany." He stressed that Germany had for the first time since the war, negotiated and signed an international agreement on an equal footing with other governments.

He declared his intention to pursue a German foreign policy of working Germany's way back into the community of nations step by step, on a basis of guarantees rather than demands. This, he declared, was his purpose in accepting German membership on the Ruhr authority which he said in-

See BONN, Page 4, Column 1.

25 Poles, Including Vice Consul at Lille Arrested by French

Paris, Nov. 24 (AP).—A French Foreign Office spokesman said tonight about 25 Poles had been rounded up in France and probably would be brought to trial on spy charges.

Among those arrested was A. M. Szczerbinski, the Polish vice consul at Lille, the spokesman said.

"The situation is the gravest crisis between France and Poland in years," the spokesman said.

He said the French arrests "have no connection whatever with the arrest of Andre Simon Robineau," a secretary of the French consulate at Szczecin (Stettin), who was picked up by the Communist-controlled Polish police last Friday for espionage.

Paris police reported they were holding about 10 Poles, taken into custody in raids early this morning on the offices of the Polish Red Cross, the Polish Boy Scouts and Polish war veterans.

A large quantity of documents, including records of a number of Polish organizations in France, was seized. Translations have begun. The Foreign Office spokesman said "this investigation will take a long time."

More Than 100 Die In U. S. Accidents On Thanksgiving

By The Associated Press

Violent deaths over the Thanksgiving Day holiday edged past the 100 mark Thursday evening.

Of 109 persons killed, 69 died in automobile crashes even before the home-bound crush of motorists had been completed. Another 40 persons died in miscellaneous mishaps, including Alabama tornadoes which took 15 lives. Fires, shootings while hunting and other accidents contributed to the miscellaneous toll.

Eastern Alabama Tornadoes Kill 15 And Injure 25

Alexander City, Ala., Nov. 24 (AP). At least 15 persons were killed and 25 other persons injured by tornadoes that struck eastern Alabama late today, the highway patrol and Red Cross reported.

Ralph Frohsin, chairman of the West Tallapoosa County Chapter of the Red Cross, said 11 Negroes were killed by a tornado that ripped through a campground community, about 8 miles northeast of Alexander City.

He said "two or three houses" were destroyed. Frohsin added that two other persons were known to be injured.

At Oneonta, 100 miles north of Alexander City, the highway patrol said at least 21 persons were seriously injured by a tornado.

Interhigh Grid Championship Tonight

Join the gang tonight at the big show — the interhigh football championship game between Wilson and McKinley Tech, 8 p.m. at Griffith Stadium.

With topnotch football and spectacular musical entertainment by the Almas Temple Shriners, it promises to be a bangup evening for all. See the sports section for ticket details.

Institutions Feed 7 in Family While Father Hunts for Work

(Details of Thanksgiving Services, Page 2.)

By Dorothea Andrews
Post Reporter

The Wright family didn't get to spend Thanksgiving together yesterday.

Mrs. Virginia Wright and her two smallest—Lou, 2, and Sue, 1—were guests at the Emergency Home for Women and Children, operated by the Salvation Army at 1608 New Hampshire ave. nw.

Stanley Wright, husband and father, spent Wednesday night on a temporary job stuffing envelopes. Yesterday he walked the streets looking for work—any kind of

Mary Jean Wright, 10, and her sister, Barbara Anne, 8, spent the day at the Central Union Mission.

Martha, 4, and Johnny Wright, 6, were at the Industrial Home School Annex.

The Wright family didn't have a great deal to be thankful for, except that the children are over the chickenpox—five of them had it a couple of weeks ago.

Stanley Wright, particularly, couldn't feel very cheerful as he

See WRIGHT, Page 2, Column 3.

Reds Say Boy Lama of Tibet Asks for Army of 'Liberation'

Hongkong, Nov. 24 (AP).—The Chinese Communists tonight called on the people of Tibet to revolt and said their exiled spiritual leader, the 12-year-old Panchen Lama, has asked for a Communist army to "liberate" the mountain country.

Reports reached here the Communists had captured the Lama in September in northwest China when they overran that part of the country.

A call for Tibetan revolt was broadcast by the Peiping radio in the name of Mao Tze-tung, chairman — president — of the new Chinese Communist government.

The broadcast said the Lama had sent a message to Communist General Peng Teh-huai asking that a Communist army "liberate Tibet, wipe out all traitorous elements and deliver the Tibetan people."

The temporal ruler of Tibet, now nearing his sixteenth birthday, is the Dalai Lama, at Lhasa. A regent governs for him until he comes of age at 18.

Both the Dalai Lama and the Panchen Lama are venerated as living gods.

The Panchen Lama is regarded as the holier, however, because his role is purely spiritual, while the Dalai Lama has temporal power as well.

The ninth Panchen Lama was driven into exile in 1924 as the result of a dispute with the previous Dalai Lama. He set up headquarters in China and was succeeded recently by the present, tenth Panchn Lama.

Associated Press WIREPHOTO
THE PANCHEN LAMA
In Red hands

Psychiatrist to Talk On Children's Needs

Dr. Henry H. Work, Children's Bureau consultant on psychiatry, will discuss "Your Child and His Emotional Needs" at an open meeting at 8:30 p. m. tonight at the Arlington County Health Department, 1800 N. Edison st., Arlington, Va.

Also on tonight's program will be a report by Dr. Robert Burnham, director of the Arlington Mental Hygiene Clinic, on the condition of Virginia's recently investigated mental hospitals.

Senators Probing ERP Arrive in Indonesia

Batavia, Java, Nov. 25 (U.P.).—A four-man United States senatorial investigation team studying Marshall Plan spending in the Far East arrived from Saigon today aboard a U. S. Navy Skymaster.

The group will visit Republican leaders in Jogjakarta and will leave late Saturday. The party includes Chairman Ellender (D., La.), Green (D., R. I.), Ferguson (R., Mich.) and Jenner (R., Ind.).

Filipino Soldiers Reunited With Buddies Believed Slain

By Melvin Altshuler
Post Reporter

Seven Filipino soldiers sat down to a turkey dinner at the Army Medical Center yesterday with about as good a reason for being thankful as an Army man can have:

They'd met up, dramatically, with some buddies — soldiers they'd thought dead since Japanese prison camps, the Bataan Death March and the fall of Corregidor.

It was purely a case of coincidence. The Filipinos had been transferred, as a routine assignment, to the Center. The first man they met was First. Sergt. Ted Tomaszewski.

Tomaszewski looked at the party, particularly Master Sergt. Primitivo A. Villapando, an old friend, who was No. 1 man in line. He did a double take.

"My God," he cried, "I thought you boys were dead."

That was what Villapando and the others thought of Tomaszewski.

Tomaszewski's words, with more or less overjoyed profanity added to the script, have been repeated at the Center and Walter Reed Hos-

See SOLDIERS, Page 3, Col. 3.

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First Thanks Service Marked by Churches

Pan American

1000 Hear Message at 41st Mass

By Martha Hall
Post Reporter

Thanksgiving Day, initiated by the American Colonists to give thanks to God for the bounty of their first year's harvest, yesterday was marked by special services in many of the city's churches.

At some of the churches, members of the congregation contributed gifts of food and clothing to be given to the city's needy and sent abroad for relief of war refugees.

Community services were held in several sections of the city. One of the largest of these was at Calvary Baptist Church, 8th and H sts. nw., where representatives of Mount Vernon Place Methodist, the Washington Hebrew Congregation, First Congregational and National City Christian Churches joined members of the host church in the day's service.

They heard the Rev. Dr. John W. Rustin, pastor of Mount Vernon Place Methodist Church, warn against overemphasis on achievements of the past, and declare that "a great past will not compensate for a trivial present and an uncharted future."

Pointing out that America's is a goodly heritage, he said that "we should on this Thanksgiving Day lift our hearts in gratitude for all those who by their daring and courageous living made possible the things we so richly enjoy."

"But we deny and betray that rich heritage when we in our own lack of courage and faith fail to meet the obligations of today," he declared.

"Behind us is the result of men and women of every race and color who gave uselfishly of their time and effort that ours should be a good land," he said.

"Ahead of us lies a path that is full of uncertainty and even danger, but it is ours to tred with high hopes and hearts," Dr. Rustin declared.

Dr. Pruden Speaks

At First Baptist Church, 16th and O sts. nw., the Rev. Dr. Edward Hughes Pruden told the congregation that on Thanksgiving Day "we are members of a tremendous fellowship—the fellowship of grateful hearts."

On that day, he said, we are "profoundly grateful" for the church, which has "kept alive the spirit of gratitude as well as the ideal and principles" for which we give thanks.

The time has come, he said, when "we must issue a call to a renewed emphasis on true churchmanship, for while participation in the life of the church is not a complete expression of Christianity, it is at least a most essential expression of it."

Pointing out that there is today a growing recognition of the need for a personal relationship to Christ, Dr. Pruden said "it is not enough to lift one's voice in behalf of peace or brotherhood or concern for the needs of others; in addition we must align ourselves with Him who personified those qualities of life."

Rabbi Benzion Kaganoff, spiritual leader of Ohev Sholom Congregation, spoke at a united service sponsored by the Rabbinical Council of Washington at Beth Sholom Congregation, 8th and Shepherd sts. nw.

Thanksgiving, he said, should serve as a stimulus to us in a day when we are seeking to establish good will in the world and create a spirit of universal brotherhood.

As we feel gratitude and give thanks to a power greater than ourselves, he said, perhaps some of that good will can be "transported down to earth where it might carry over to all human beings and create the world order we dream of."

One lesson of Thanksgiving Day is that "without God there can be no enduring and just rule among men," the Most Rev. Michael J. Ready, archbishop of Columbus, Ohio, declared yesterday.

The archbishop spoke at the forty-first annual Pan-American Mass, celebrated at St. Patrick's church, 10th and G sts. nw. Flags of the United States and the nations of South and Central America were displayed in the church for the service.

Ambassadors of many of the Pan American countries and a number of United States and District officials were present for the mass, which was attended by more than 1000 persons.

Among the United States officials in the congregation were Supreme Court Justice Stanley F. Reed, Presidential Secretary Charles G. Ross, and Oscar L. Chapman, who is slated to become Secretary of the Interior about December 1.

In his sermon, Archbishop Ready said that Thankgiving is essentially a religious holiday, and is a "public and civic recognition that states and governments rest upon religion."

Pointing out that the spirit of religion directed the building of the American nations, he said that "without religion there is no justice; without justice there is no recognition of human dignity; without this recognition there is no sound government, and without sound government there is no enduring state."

Celebrant of the mass was the Most Rev. Amleto G. Cicognani, apostolic delegate to the United States. The Most Rev. Patrick A. O'Boyle, Archbishop of Washington, presided.

Chest to Push Fund Drive

Community Chest campaigners are expected to redouble their efforts this weekend and next week to raise the $3,991,719 needed to run 102 Chest supported agencies in 1950.

At the last general report meeting on Wednesday, workers brought in enough new money to reach 77.9 percent of the goal, leaving about $879,000 unsubscribed in the drive.

Meetings scheduled for next week are expected to swell the total contributions, with workers being reminded by their leaders that "people will give if they are asked—they won't give unless you ask them."

Unity of a Sort Comes to Services

The armed services got almost unified yesterday on their Thanksgiving dinner menu.

Here's what the Army, Navy (except for the Marines) and Air Force had before them: Relish tray, spiced tomato juice cocktail, raost turkey with sage dressing, giblet gravy, cranberry sauce, buttered asparagus, whipped potatoes, candied sweet potatoes, individual Waldorf salad, Parker House rolls, butter, jam, pumpkin pie, coffee, fresh fruit, hard candy and salted peanuts.

The Marines went a couple of steps further. They had ham as well as turkey and mince pie along with pumpkin.

Something to Be Thankful for . . .

The Washington Post

AT DINNER TIME—Maj. L. R. Carr looks out for three of his guests yesterday at the Salvation Army Emergency Home for Women and Children. They are Mrs. Virginia Wright and her two smallest children, Lou, 2 ,and Sue, 1

WRIGHT—From Page 1

Family Fed By Charities

trudged along Washington's broad streets on his job hunt. It was a stroke of bad luck which made his job as a painter at National Airport run out in three weeks instead of three months, as had ben expected.

It was nothing but plain economics that on $67 a week, and with eight mouths to feed, you just don't save up for sudden emergencies like losing your job.

But Stanley Wright did have two resources—he "can do practically anything," his wife said. He can repair radios, he can fix watches. He can paint. He can do heavy work.

A Blessing in a Way

His other resource was his own community, which has backed him up when he lost his job.

That was why the Wright family didn't spend Thanksgiving together, but it was a blessing in a way. For the Central Union Mission, supported by a group of churches, the Industrial Home School Annex, supported by the Board of Public Welfare, the Emergency Home for Women and Children, supported by the Salvation Army, all agreed to help when the Wrights asked them to board some of their family temporarily.

Next week, the two smallest Wrights will go to St. Anne's Infant Asylum, and Mr. and Mrs. Wright will be, for the moment, childless.

"We'll Work to Get Them Back"

They want it that way right now, because with no income, the children might become undernourished. If they don't have to worry about their family, they figure they can both go out and hunt jobs, and —"Oh, how hard we'll work to get them back. We've got to get them back," said Mrs. Wright.

If they both work hard and save as much as they can, it won't be long, the Wrights think, before they can reclaim their family, and start out fresh again.

That is the day, Mrs. Wright said, that they look forward to—when they can become independent again, and can become parents in fact again.

This is a true story, and it has a moral.

Natives of Washington

The Wrights are just people, both of them. They were born and raised in Washington. What happened to them could happen to anybody.

The Wrights were thankful yesterday that there was somebody to help them out when it did happen. Two of the agencies—the Salvation Army's Emergency Home and St. Anne's Infant Asylum—receive their support through the Community Chest, which now is conducting its annual drive for funds.

The Central Union Mission is financed by the contributions and efforts of approximately a score of Washington churches. The Board of Public Welfare is tax-supported.

Truman Pays Hospital Call On AFL Friends in Georgetown

The Washington Post

Nurse Elsie Williamson attends Herbert Rivers at Georgetown Hospital

President Truman started out yesterday to pay a surprise visit to an invalid friend and ended up making a hand-shaking tour of much of Georgetown University Hospital.

The President, shortly before noon, brought Missouri-grown chrysanthemums for the friend, Herbert Rivers, an American Federation of Labor official, and smiles for the hospital staff and patients.

Rivers, 61-year-old secretary-treasurer of the Building Construction and Trades Department, AFL, was in a traffic accident last month in Montana. He discovered recently that he had suffered a chipped pelvis and was sent to the hospital.

Rivers said he has known Mr. Truman for 30 years and supported him for political posts ranging from judge to President.

"Just a minute before he arrived, they told me he was coming," Rivers said. "He came in to chat with me and bring me some chrysanthemums his mother-in-law raised in Missouri."

Sister Mary Antonella, superintendent of the hospital, had some 10 minutes notice, however. So, when Mr. Truman arrived she had her staff in attendance and also allowed ambulatory patients to greet him in the halls.

"Everybody wanted to shake his hand and he was most pleasant as always," she said. "He even talked to a mother with an 18-month-old baby."

She couldn't recall exactly what he had to say, but knew that everyone wished him a happy Thanksgiving.

"It was a grand surprise," she said.

Floods Kill 30

Cali, Colombia, Nov. 24 (AP). Thirty persons were reported killed in floods in southwestern Colombia.

Day of Prayer and Reunion Observed Here

Thanksgiving yesterday was the occasion here for a day of prayer, family reunion, the tradional "big meal," outdoor sports and visiting, as mild weather and low turkey prices cooperated.

The District forecaster, relaxing after his turkey and fixin's' declared, "We treated most of them pretty good." It was a mild day with temperatures in the 50's most of the 24 hours and with little wind. Today will continue fair, but a little cooler, he said.

Turkey must have been the piece de resistance since local dealers reported Washingtonians "cleaned up the supply," buying more than last year, according to Fred Kolker, former chairman of the Merchants and Manufacturers Association poultry division. He attributed this to the "attractive prices."

Most of the eating was done at home. Some did their holiday dining at downtown hotels and restaurants. The Willard Hotel Crystal Room reported a sellout during the day and the Roger Smith said patronage was brisk.

For those who may have had less to be thankful for, there was also holiday fare. The District Jail had beef and trimmings; the Lorton Reformatory offered home-grown turkey and the Central Union Mission, "open to anyone who could not buy his own Thanksgiving dinner," served more than a hundred.

Government offices and almost all business establishments were closed yesterday. Many Government workers are expected to take a day of annual leave today and make a four-day weekend.

Air, bus and railroad facilities are preparing for heavy travel Sunday as those who came to visit in Washington and those who left here to join grandpa and grandma return. Business yesterday was reported light, as was auto travel, according to the American Automobile Association.

More than 100 servicemen in the Washington area went to the YMCA branch of the United Service Organization, 1736 G st. nw., to participate in a turkey dinner, dance and other Thanksgiving Day activities.

U. S. Citizens Around World Give Thanks

By The Associated Press

Americans around the world gave thanks yesterday for their bountiful land.

Most Americans spent a day which more or less included church, a football game, a stroll, turkey, a nap—and possibly more turkey.

In Moscow the small American colony featured turkey and old fashioned cocktails.

In London, American military personnel stationed in the land of short rations, sat down to a big dinner shipped from home. A London newspaper published the traditional menu under the ironic line: "A light snack.'

In Germany 100,000 American soldiers, sailors and airmen feasted on birds and cranberries sent from America for the occasion.

In Paris the day was observed in the American Church and by the American Legion's annual turkey dinner.

In Rome Armbassador James C. Dunn read President Truman's Thanksgiving proclamation at a Protestant service in the American Church of St. Paul.

There was even turkey in Turkey—though under a different name. Americans there had the traditional bird, called "hindi" or "Indian bird."

So it went around the world.

In Washington, President Truman topped the day with a family dinner of turkey and trimmings at Blair House. Earlier he took a two-mile walk with his brother-in-law, George Wallace of Independence, Mo. He also had a swim in the White House pool and then took a drive with his family.

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All Are Welcome

The Theosophical Society (Covina)
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A Free Public Lecture
Saturday, November 26
Speaker: Isidor Lewis, New York City.
Subject: "THE UNREALITY OF THE VISIBLE WORLD"
Place: Potomac Room, Hotel Statler.
Time: 8:00 P. M.

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Truman Ends Weight-Losing Contest With Holiday Dinner

By the United Press

President Truman yesterday took one of his rare days off from work and celebrated Thanksgiving by eating a big turkey dinner with his wife and in-laws.

For Mr. Truman, the big roasted gobbler and traditional trimmings placed on the table at Blair House at 2 p. m., EST, marked the end of a weight-reducing contest with Maj. Gen. Harry H. Vaughan, his military aide, and Brig. Gen. Wallace H. Graham, his personal physician.

White House aides were unable to say how the contest came out. If Mr. Truman weighed today, they intimated, he kept the statistics to himself.

Graham was out of the country on an official mission. Vaughan was incommunicado behind a large turkey at his home.

According to unofficial reports, the three began the contest several weeks ago. Each one, so the story goes, was to ante up $10 for each pound he remained above a given goal on Thanksgiving Day.

Mr. Truman, who reportedly tilted the scales at 180 when the race began, was to get down to 175. Graham and Vaughan, both 200-pounders, were aiming at 200 pounds.

Mr. Truman wound up his road-work conditioning for the contest this morning by taking a brisk 2-mile walk around the Washington Monument and the Tidal Basin shortly after 9:30 a. m.

He was accompanied by Mrs. Truman's brother, George Wallace of Independence, Mo., who arrived with Mrs. Wallace last night. The only other guest of the Trumans at dinner was Mrs. David Wallace, Mrs. Truman's mother.

Margaret Truman, who has been on a concert tour, was expected in from New York last night for a warm greeting and a cold turkey sandwich.

Mrs. Truman and Mrs. Wallace attended special services at St. John's Episcopal Church, across Lafayette Park from Blair House, at 11 a. m. Mr. Truman and Wallace joined them afterwards for an automobile drive.

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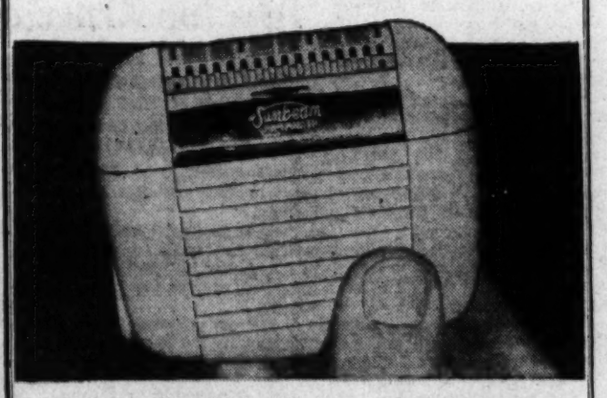

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Ward Case Critics Decry 'Humiliation'

By The Associated Press

Five Republican members of the House Foreign Affairs Committee yesterday denounced the State Department's handling of the Angus Ward case as "one of the most humiliating chapters in American diplomatic history."

In a joint statement, the legislators demanded that President Truman immediately fire all State Department officials responsible for what they called the department's "spineless performance."

The five Congress members particularly criticized "the fact that the State Department could not protect the life of one of its own officials without appealing for help to 30 other nations."

The State Department announced last Monday that Secretary of State Acheson had sent out an unprecedented appeal on November 19 to 30 foreign countries, including Russia, to help get American Consul General Ward out of jail in Comunist China.

Ward and four Consulate employes who were arrested with him and tossed into jail by the Communists were finally released earlier this week. They have not yet made their way to outside freedom, however.

In his appeal, Acheson asked the foreign ministers of the 30 nations to "express to the highest Chinese authorities" in Communist-held Peiping "the concern which your government undoubtedly feels" over the treatment of Ward.

In their statement yesterday, the five Republicans declared:

"The loss of face by the United States is beyond calculation. . . . The department's action was only the culmination of a year of supine please and cajolery with the Chinese Communists to obtain Ward's freedom while the prestige and dignity of the United States daily sank lower and lower in the eyes of the rest of the world."

Ward was not jailed until October 24 but he and his staff previously had been denied transportation facilities out of Red-held Manchuria.

The statement was signed by Representatives Robert B. Chiperfield of Illinois, John M. Vorys of Ohio, Lawrence H. Smith of Wisconsin, Walter H. Judd of Minnesota and Donald L. Jackson of California.

"Is it to be assumed," the group demanded, "that it will require the assistance of 30 nations to protect the lives of our diplomatic officials under similar circumstances in the future?

See China Policy "Botched"

"The truth is that firm action taken months ago would have achieved the results desired. The failure to take such action is only one by-product of the incredibly botched China policy which our Government has pursued for the last four years."

The statement continued:

"It should be plain to everyone that if the United States is to fulfill its role as the leading Nation in the world its policies must be carried out by men capable of firm leadership.

"It will be years before the United States recovers from the department's spineless performance in the Ward case.

"President Truman could make no more promising start toward shortening the penalty of these years than by administering a thorough housecleaning in his official family.

". . . the President should immediately call for the resignation of all State Department officials, both high and low, responsible for the mishandling of the Ward case, to prevent a recurrence of such unbelievable bungling."

Still a Long Way to Go

Meanwhile, Ward made his second telephone report to the outside world yesterday, but he was still a long way from getting out of the Communist zone in China.

Ward, who was let out of a Communist jail at Mukden late Monday night, talked by telephone with American Consul General O. Edmund Clubb at Peiping yesterday morning. Clubb reported it to the State Department.

He said, however, that the connection was bad. Ward was able only to confirm what he reported in his initial telephone talk with Clubb Wednesday—that he and the four aides arrested with him a month ago had at last returned to their homes in the American consul compound at Mukden.

State Department Press Officer Michael McDermott said it had been determined that the Chinese Communist police at Mukden had released Ward and his four associates at 9 p. m., Mukden time, Monday. The release came after all five had been convicted by the Communists of beating a Chinese employe in a wage dispute, had been sentenced to serve jail terms of several months each and then had the sentences commuted to deportation. United States officials had derided the charges as "trumped up."

The critical question now is what the Communist authorities will do about transportation arrangements.

The assumption of the officials here was that Ward and his staff would be provided with transportation but that it might be several days before they actually know when and how they will be able to leave.

Mukden has railroad connections with two of China's important port cities, Tientsin and Dairen. Chinese experts in the State Department expect that Ward and his group will be delivered by rail at one or the other of those ports and there put aboard ship for his departure from China.

By England

Recognition Forecast for Red China

London, Nov. 24 (U.P.).—Britain has decided on de jure recognition of Communist China, informed sources said today.

These sources would not say when recognition will be announced, but hinted that it might follow adjournment of the United Nations General Assembly.

Discussions among the Commonwealth countries have been carried out "through channels," the sources said, and "everyone" has agreed on the timing.

Communist detention of Angus Ward and the American consular staff in Mukden held up the final decision, the sources said, indicating it has now been made.

(Recognition of the Communists "de jure" would mean full formal diplomatic recognition, as opposed to informal "de facto" recognition which recognizes a government as existing in fact.

(The U. N. General Assembly is expected to continue in session until Christmas. It is unlikely that, when British recognition comes, it wil be given without the approval of the United States.)

Reports that Britain was about ready to recognize the Red regime have been prevalent for some time.

PARIS—*From Page 1*

French Start General Strike

main branches of the nation's economy:

Railroads—All trains stop in the nearest station from 4 p. m. Friday until 4 a. m. Saturday.

City transportation—Complete 24-hour standstill of subway, buses and streetcars for 24 hours beginning at midnight.

Ports—Complete stoppage.

Air services—No plane departures for continental points, but planes in the air or about to land will receive usual ground instructions. Transatlantic flights will not be affected.

Telephones and telegraph—No domestic or international long-distance service except in cases of "life and death." City dial phones probably will function.

Postal service—Complete stoppage.

Water—Pressure reduction for 24 hours.

Gas—Reduced supplies.

Electricity: Intermittent power cuts.

Schools: Closed or staffed only partly.

Mines and iron and steel plants: Complete standstill.

Newspapers: Not published Friday.

Radio: Silent for 24 hours except for three news bulletins.

Theaters and cinemas: State-owned theaters (opera, Comedie Francaise, etc.) will remain open. Other theater and most cinemas closed.

Hospitals: Essential care of patients only.

Streets: No streetcleaning or garbage collection.

Taxis: All except owner-driven cabs off streets.

Police: No strike.

Banks: Open if possible.

French Travel Offices In London Halt Sales

London, Nov. 24 (U.P.).—French travel agencies and airlines offices here refused today to make travel reservations to France because of tomorrow's scheduled general strike.

PANAMA—*From Page 1*

Arias Named Panama Head

apparent reference to the disputed 1948 election, in which Arias claims to have been cheated of victory.

The police chief declared also that Arias is supported solidly by the National force, which last Sundanday forced Dr. Daniel F. Chanis, jr., to resign from the presidency.

Proclamation of Arias as President was the police answer to the Supreme Court, which ruled late today that Chanis still was legally President, despite his gunpoint resignation. The National Assembly decided Tuesday night to reinstate Chanis.

Roberto Chiari, who was installed as President after Chanis quit, still was living in the presidential palace, but he had indicated that he would abide by the judgment of the court.

Panama's bloody presidential dispute thus became a three-way fight with the question of who will emerge as chief-of-state still in doubt.

Arias conferred this afternoon with Remon and tonight Remon and Lieut. Col. Bolivar Vallarino, assistant police chief, personally accompanied the opposition leader from his home to the palace.

It had been reported earlier that a delegation representing Remon had visited Arias to offer him the presidency, but it was said then that he had refused to return to power "by the back door."

Arias reportedly asked at first for a third count of the votes in the disputed election of May 9, 1948, to confirm his claim that he is legally President of Panama.

The first time the votes were counted, Arias was declared the victor. The late Domingo Diaz Arosemena, government candidate, won the presidency on a recount. Chanis succeeded to the presidency four months ago, when Diaz died.

They Survived Bataan . . .

The Washington Post

A THANKFUL DINNER—Seven Filipino soldiers who took part in the defeats at Bataan and Corregidor have supper at Army Medical Center, where they met Army buddies who thought they were dead. Joining them (far right, standing) is First Sergt. Ted Tomaszewski, the first man they reported to at the Center and who was amazed to find they survived. They are (from left) Sergt. First Class Leon Cariaga, Master Sergt. Bernardo Rubio, Sergt. Regino Ballestan (standing), Sergt. Guillermo D. Daproza (standing), Sergt. Lope Miranda, Master Sergt. Patricio Ubarro and (seated) Master Sergt. Primitivo A. Villapando

SOLDIERS—*From Pg. 1*

Bataan Pals Reunited Here

pital in the short time since the Filipinos arrived there. But not often — not many survived the treatment or are still in the Army.

The Filipinos, Tomaszewski and the few others, including Lieut. Col. Frank F. Kriwanek, now post quartermaster, and Col. Joseph U. Weaver, deputy post commander, were in the worst of the American defeats in the Philippines.

But the Filipinos were separated from the Americans and each group thought the other dead. The wonder is that they weren't.

Villapando, Tomaszewski and Sergt. Lope Miranda were captured at Corregidor and sent to various prison camps.

Master Sergt. Bernardo Rubio, Sergt. First Class Leon Cariaga, Sergt. Regino Ballestan and Sergt. Guillermo D. Daproza were on the infamous Death March. Their group was starved for three or four days, the survivors imprisoned.

Master Sergt. Patricio Ubarro, wounded on three successive days of combat, was on the first hospital ship to Australia and returned with the American Army when it liberated his homeland.

The other Filipinos were released from the camps before the Americans. That was late in 1942. All immediately joined guerilla forces as spies or technicians. Before that they were scouts for the army.

When the Philippines were liberated, they were inducted into the Army of the United States. All had known each other before the war and it wasn't until last summer that they themselves were reunited.

Their total army service adds up to 138 years. Villapando is first with 26 years, 7 months; Daproza, the butt of all jokes about "recruits," trails with "almost" nine years.

Villapando, unofficial spokesman for the group, is particular only about one facet of their army experiences.

"You know," he says proudly, "for all of us, this is our very first time in the United States."

2 U. S. News Service Offices Seized in Peron's 'Slush' Probe

Buenos Aires, Nov. 24 (AP).—A Peronista congressional committee today widened its dragnet to learn whether newspapers or news agencies collected money to fight the election of Juan Peron in 1946.

The committeemen took over the administrative offices of the Associated Press and the United Press and three progovernment newspapers, El Mundo, Critica and La Razon.

The business offices of four independent newspapers—La Prensa, La Nacion, the tabloid Clarin and the Communist La Hora—were taken over yesterday.

The committee's auditors started an immediate check of the financial records of the agencies and newspapers affected with the view of determining whether they obtained money from the leftist-liberal coalition that unsuccessfully sought to defeat Peron in the presidential election February 24, 1946. An auditor and two policemen were stationed in each office.

Normal conditions and payments were made as usual. News gathering and distributing operations continued.

The committee was originally formed in the Chamber of Deputies August 5 to investigate charges of police torture. There has been no development in this inquiry.

Subsequently the committee functions were expanded to include an inquiry into charges that Spruille Braden, former United States Ambassador to Argentina, was instrumental in forming the anti-Peron coalition and that a huge slush fund existed.

The pro-government newspaper, Democracia, published the charges and printed what purported to be photographic copies of a Braden letter to the coalition leaders.

Congress has been in recess since September 30, and the raids yesterday were the first indication the committee was active. The committee is composed of 11 Peronista deputies and 3 Radicals, but only two members have taken part in the raids. They are Jose Ecilio Visca and Rodolfo Decker, both Peronistas.

A Liberal committeeman, Deputy Romeo Bonazzola, told newsmen "the whole thing is a surprise to me."

Visca and Decker ordered seizure of all books dating back to August 1, 1945, when the anti-Peron coalition formed.

Manila Orders All-Out Attack On Rebels in Batangas Hills

Manila, Philippines, Friday, Nov. 25 (U.P.).—The government today ordered a land, sea and air attack on a force of "political dissidents"—apparently challenging the victory of President Elpidio Quirino—who are fighting Philippine constabulary troops south of Manila.

A determined force of rebels, estimated to number between 600 and 1000, strongly emplaced in the Batangas Province hills about 60 miles south of Manila, has been battling constabulary and a small infantry force for several days.

"Refugees" from the area, and those around it, are pouring into Manila.

Brig. Gen. Alberto Ramos, commander-in-chief of the constabulary, ordered his men today to do a "finish" job.

"The real work begins today," he told the United Press.

The government now has in the area four constabulary companies, one army company, two constabulary field artillery batteries and one army artillery battery in action.

Ramos ordered Mustang fighter-bombers to the battle zone.

At the same time Philippine navy submarine chasers and other patrol craft were ordered into action.

Fire Sweeps Dome Over Tomb of Christ

SHRINE—*From Page 1*

blaze were magnified by the narrow cobblestone approaches to the church. This afternoon, eight small streams of water were playing about the charred dome.

The outer lead covering had been erased, plus the layer of wool insulation and wood covering beneath. But the sturdy stone masonry bulwarked by steel girders of the ceiling withstood the heat.

King Abdullah and Maj. Gen. John Bagot Glubb, British commander of the Arab Legion, came to the old city this morning to witness the blaze. Thousands of Moslems crowded with Christian priests about the King as he expressed sorrow at the destruction.

The dome, or cupola, was last rebuilt in 1869, and King Abdullah promised the Greek patriarch the Jordanian Government would undertake full repair of the church at their own expense.

King Thanks Israelis

All animosities between Arabs and Israelis were forgotten in anxiety over the fire. From roofs of the new city Israelis watched billowing columns of black smoke.

The Government sent word through Brig. Gen. William Riley, head of the United Nations Armistice Commission, it would send fire-fighting equipment and chemicals if needed to assist Jordan. Abdullah sent back a note of thanks tonight, but indicated the blaze now was contained.

[Authenticity of the site of the church has been disputed, the Associated Press reported. When the Roman Emperor Hadrian rebuilt the old city in 135 A. D. he is said to have erected a temple of Aphrodite over the site of the tomb to which Christ's body was taken after the crucifixion.

[In 325 A. D. the remains of the shrine were removed and under them was found an ancient Jewish tomb. A circular building—the Anastasius—was erected around it.

[Uncertain tradition and archeological studies raise difficulties in determining just where the tomb was located. However, the present circular building, around the little Greek chapel covering the tomb, is in the original position of the circular Anastasius of the fourth century.]

French Vow to Fight

Saigon, Indochina, Nov. 24 (AP).—The French high commissioner for Indochina, Leon Pignon, said today French troops will fight any attempt by Chinese Communists to pierce Indochina's border.

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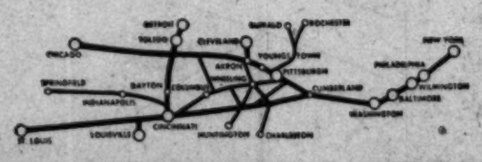

BALTIMORE & OHIO

Restrictions on West Germany Eased; Dismantling Curbed; Trade Fleet Permitted

BONN—From Page 1

volved no relinquishing of sovereign rights for Germany since "we have no sovereign rights," and was "nothing but an act of psychological importance" toward countries looking for guarantees about security.

Ruhr Plan Attacked

Acceptance of Ruhr authority membership was one of the targets of the Social Democratic opposition attacks which was launched in debate following Dr. Adenauer's statement tonight. The S.P.D. was, however, hard put to find any very strong line in the debate. Top party leaders stepped aside to let a legal expert, Dr. Adolph Arndt, make the principal case.

Dr. Arndt charged that in accepting the protocol, Dr. Adenauer had by-passed constitutional requirements of ratification by the Bundestag. He said Germany could not know the consequences of membership in the Ruhr authority. He asserted that the authority never could exist without Germany, so that membership must mean far more than Dr. Adenauer wanted the Bundestag to believe.

But the S. P. D. case was so far removed from any of the terms of the protocol itself that acceptance of the protocol by a vast majority of the 402 Bundestag members seems certain, despite the constitutional obfuscations.

Can Join Organizations

Allied quarters, enlarging on the probable results of the protocol, listed seven international organizations or agreements to which German membership or adherence can now be expected. They are: the food and agriculture organization, international trade organization, international labor organization, international monetary fund, international wheat agreement, the general agreement on trade and tariff and various international telephone and telegraph committments.

The picture on dismantling shows that about 200,000 tons of German industrial equipment will probably be saved by the Allied decision to halt work in the 20 key plants listed in the protocol. Original reparations program called for 1,600,000 tons of equipment to be removed. Of this, 900,000 tons have already left Germany and an estimated 500,000 is dismantled and will be shipped.

Allied quarters stressed that dismantling in general is not being halted. War plants listed by the military security board will continue to come down. Such installations as I. G. Farben's Buna rubber experimental unit will be removed from one large synthetic plant otherwise taken off the dismantling list.

It was also emphasized by the Allies that although the dismantling of the August Thyssen Steel Works near Dusseldorf is now being halted, there is no change in the permitted steel production level of 11,100,000 tons. Controls will continue to ensure that the level is not exceeded. The Thyssen works alone had a wartime capacity of 2,300,000 tons or about 10 per cent of the total German capacity.

The level of industry program is, in fact, somewhat academic at present since production is running only a little over eight million tons annually and Germany is having trouble disposing of that much steel.

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SOUR STOMACH
NEUTRALIZE EXCESS ACID
PHILLIPS' MILK OF MAGNESIA IN TABLETS

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A Christmas Gift Suggestion:
FOLDING UMBRELLAS
As seen in LIFE
"The Marvel Double-Rib Frame"
(Frame Guaranteed for 3 years)
For Ladies
Folding Umbrellas in gay plaids or plain with borders, with the famous double-rib frames.
$10.00 and up
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Folding Umbrellas on easy to open marvel frame open to full size, fold to 15 inches.
In Nylon $13.95
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Make your selection where Umbrellas have been a specialty for over 60 years.
Quality Umbrella Shop
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(One Location—Opposite New Gas Co., between G & H on Eleventh)

At Belvoir

John Brown's Fame Keeps Fort Agog

SERGT. JOHN BROWN
Fort Belvoir's own

There are millions of John Browns, but down at Fort Belvoir they say there is only one John Brown.

After all, how many soldiers—even sergeants—have manned tanks with movie actresses as crew; captained torpedo guns on Navy craft in the Pacific; flown planes with the Air Force, broken in horses, mules and Chinese aviators?

Such have been a few of the highlights of the 20 years' service of one Sergt. John E. Brown, in-again out-again veteran of the Army Air Force, Marines, Army, etc.

Currently John E. Brown is chief of the 525th Engineer Fire Fighting Platoon of the 12th Group down at Belvoir. Which, oddly, is logical, since his father was once Fire Marshal of California, he says. Also because the sergeant himself learned to eat smoke with the San Francisco Fire Department at various times between enlistments and hitches.

As to the movie queens who shared tank duty with the sergeant, he explains it this way: Back in the World War I period, he and sirens Bessie Love and Grace Bernard of silent flicker fame posed atop a tank for the laughs and also for publicity of the Liberty Loan Drive . . . The sarge has a thousand stories, if you had the time to listen.

Shah Visits Hyde Park For Holiday

Hyde Park, N. Y., Nov. 24 (U.P.). The young Shah of Iran got down on his royal knees today in President Roosevelt's library to explain to Mrs. Roosevelt how to tell a "good Persian rug."

The rug was one he gave Roosevelt in 1943 at the Tehran conference.

The 30-year-old monarch explained that a good Persian rug has 100 knots to the square inch. In olden times, he said, children were hired at the age of eight for rug-making but now, under Iran's new laws, they cannot be hired until they are 16.

The Shah motored to Hyde Park today to have Thanksgiving dinner with Mrs. Roosevelt and her son, Elliot, and to place a wreath of white chrysanthemums, red carnations and white roses on the grave of the late President.

A traditional Thanksgiving dinner was served for 24 guests in Elliot's house.

Served 11:30 A. M. Till 11:00 P. M.
"TOPS" IN
STEAKS
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STEAKS
STEAKS
FILET MIGNON $2.75
NEW YORK SIRLOIN $3.00
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RESTAURANT
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"can we find Rochester-tailored suits with such headline styling, in these better worsteds at this price"
$45.75

You know what Rochester-tailored clothes usually cost.
Yes, lots more than $45.75. You've seen these self-same costly worsteds—*but probably never at $45.75.*
NOW—come to Bond's and get them both in Bond's newest smash-hit—*the Constellation Group.* Rochester styled suits and topcoats with that "going places" look favored by young executives. It's quality and value like *this* that have made Bond the biggest clothier in America.
And because Bond is the biggest, you enjoy price advantages second to none! Yes, come learn why more men wear Bond Clothes than any other clothes in America.
Use Bond's 90-day Charge Account at no extra cost—pay only ⅓ at a time!
Bond
1335 F Street N.W.
"Bond Sports Highlight of the Week" on Television Friday, Station WNBW, at 6:55 P.M.

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Everyone is grabbing for our
Sopper-upper
that big, thirsty-as-a-sponge cotton terry cloth bathcoat
Straight from the tub . . . and into blissful . . . soft . . . absorbent comfort. Sounds wonderful . . . and it is. Sopper-upper is so big and wrap-aroundish, Mother and Dad can wear the same size . . . but, of course, they will demand one apiece $10.95
The young fry, masculine or femme, take a choice of two sizes.
2-to-6'ers' sizes ..... $7.95 8 to 14 ..... $8.95
And a Great Big P.S.: This is a Christmas gift that goes double . . . can turn into a beach coat, when summer rolls around.
W&L—Negligees, Third Floor
Girls' Furnishings, Fourth Floor
10th, 11th, F and G Streets N.W. Zone 13 Phone DIstrict 5300 Branch Stores—Bethesda, Maryland The Pentagon, Virginia

Text of Agreement Between Allies and West German Regime

The State Department issued yesterday the following text of the agreement between the western Allies and the West German government, announced at Frankfurt, Germany:

FOLLOWING upon the meeting of the three foreign ministers in Paris on November 9 and 10 the United Kingdom, French and United States high commissioners were authorized to discuss with the Federal Chancellor the letters which he had addressed to them on the subject of dismantling with a view to a final settlement of this problem.

The instructions to the high commissioners also covered a wider field and required them to examine with the chancellor other points to be included in a general settlement. Discussions took place accordingly on November 15, 17 and 22 on the Petersberg.

The discussions were animated throughout by the desire and the determination of both parties that their relations should develop progressively upon a basis of mutual confidence. Meanwhile, their primary objective is the incorporation of the Federal Republic as a peaceful member of the European community and to this end German association with the countries of Western Europe in all fields should be diligently pursued by means of her entry into the appropriate international bodies and the exchange of commercial and consular representation with other countries.

Both the high commissioners and the chancellor appreciate that progress towards this objective must depend upon the establishment of a true sense of security in Western Europe and have addressed themselves particularly to this end. In all these matters they have been encouraged to find a wide community of ideas and intention and they have in particular agreed upon the following:

I. The high commission and the Federal Government are agreed to promote the participation of Germany in all these international organizations through which German experience and support can contribute to the general welfare. They record their satisfaction at the various steps already achieved in this direction citing German participation in OEEC, the desire expressed on both sides that the federal republic should be promptly admitted to the Council of Europe as an associate member and the proposed signature of a bilateral agreement with the government of the United States of America covering ECA assistance.

II. The Federal Government, appreciating the desirability of the closest possible cooperation by Germany in the rehabilitation of Western European economy, declares its intention of applying for membership in the international authority for the Ruhr in which, at present, the Federal Government is only represented by an observer, it being understood between both parties that German accession will not be subject to any special conditions under Article 31 of the agreement for the establishment of the authority.

III. The Federal Government further declares its earnest determination to maintain the demilitarization of the Federal territory and to endeavor by all means in its power to prevent the recreation of armed forces of any kind. To this end the Federal Government will cooperate fully with the high commission in the work of the Military Security Board.

IV. It is further agreed between them that the Federal Government shall not initiate the gradual reestablishment of consular and commercial relations with those countries where such relations appear advantageous.

V. The Federal Government affirms its resolution as a freely-elected democratic body to pursue unreservedly the principles of freedom, tolerance and humanity which unite the nations of Western Europe and to conduct its affairs according to those principles. The Federal Government is firmly determined to eradicate all traces of nazism from German life and institutions and to prevent the revival of totalitarianism in this or any form. It will seek to liberalize the structure of government and to exclude authoritarianism.

VI. IN the field of decartelization and monopolistic practices the Federal Government will take legislative action corresponding to decisions taken by the high commission in accordance with Article 2 (B) of the occupation statute.

VII. The high commission has cellor the terms of an agreement reached by the three powers for the relaxation of the present restrictions on German shipbuilding.

The main provisions now agreed are as follows:

The construction of ocean-going ships excluding those primarily designed for passengers, and tankers up to 7,200 tons, fishing vessels up to 650 tons and coastal vessels up to 2,700 tons not exceeding 12 knots service speed may begin forthwith. The number of such ships to be constructed shall not be limited.

The Federal government may with the approval of the high commission, acquire or construct before December 13, 1950, six special ships exceeding these limitations of size and speed. Further particulars on this point were communicated to the chancellor.

The federal chancellor raised the question of the construction and repair of ships in German shipyards for export. The high commissioners informed him that this matter was not discussed by the committee of experts and that they were not in a position to give him a final decision on it. However, they will meanwhile authorize German shipyards to construct for export ships of the types and within such limits of numbers as are applicable to construction for the German economy; they will authorize repair of foreign ships without restriction.

VIII. On the question of dismantling, the high commission has reviewed the present position in the light of the assurances given by the federal government and has agreed to the following modification of the program. The following plants will be removed from the reparations list and dismantling of their equipment will cease forthwith.

A. Synthetic oil and rubber plants.

Farbenfabriken Bayer, Leverkusen (except for certain research equipment at Chemische Werke Huels.)

(These plants involving an important security element.)

Gelsenberg Benzin, A. G.; Hydrierwerke Scholven, A. G.; Ruhroel G. M. B. H., Bottrop; Ruhrchemie, A. G.

Gewerkschaft Victor; Krupp Triebstoff G. M. B. H.; Stenikohlenbergwerke; Dortmunder Parafin; Essener Steinkohle A. G.

B. Steel Plants.

August Thyssen Hute, Duisburg, Hamborn; Huttenwerke Siegerland, Charlottenhutte; Deutsche Edelstahlwereke, Krefeld; August Thyssen Hutte, Niederreinische Hutte; Klockner Werke, Duesseldorf.

Ruhrstahl A. G., Heinrichschutte, Hattingen; Bochumer Verein Gusstahlwerke, Bochum.

Except that electric furnaces not essential to the functioning of the works will continue to be dismantled or destroyed.

C. Further dismantling at the I. G. Farben plant at Ludwishaven will not take place except for the removal of the equipment for the production of synthetic ammonia and methanol to the extent provided for in the reparations programme.

D. All dismantling in Berlin will cease and work on the affected plants will be again rendered possible.

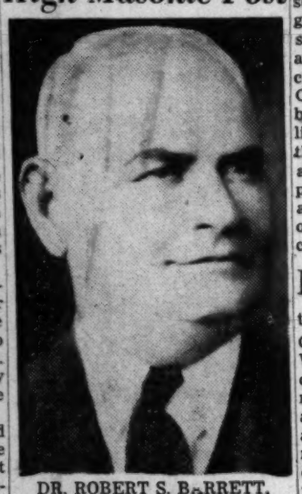
It is understood that equipment already dismantled will be made available to the Interallied Reparations Agency except in the case of Berlin. The present modification of the reparations list will not affect the existing prohibitions and restrictions upon the production of certain materials. Dismantled plants may be reconstructed or reequipped only as permitted by the Military Security Board and those plants at which dismantling has been stopped will be subject to suitable control to ensure that the limitation on the production of steel (11.1 million tons per annum) is not exceeded.

IX. The question of the termination of the state of war was discussed. Although such termination may be consistent with the spirit of this protocol, it represents considerable legal and practical difficulties which need to be examined.

X. The high commissioners and the federal chancellor have signed this protocol with the joint determination to carry into effect the purposes stated in the preamble hereof and with the hope that their understandings will constitute a notable contribution to the incorporation of Germany into a peaceful and stable European community of nations.

Initialed:
B. H. ROBERTSON
A. FRANCOIS-PONCET
J. J. McCLOY
K. ADENAUER.

Alexandrian Gets High Masonic Post



DR. ROBERT S. BARRETT, of 404 Duke st., Alexandria, yesterday was appointed deputy for Virginia to the Supreme Council, thirty-third degree, Ancient and Accepted Scottish Rite for the Southern Jurisdiction, U. S. A. Dr. Barrett succeeds Robert S. Crump, of Richmond, Va., sovereign grand inspector-general, who died late in October. Barrett was made a thirty-third-degree Mason in 1929. He was grand master of Virginia Masons in 1942

Greek Rebels Quiet—First Time Since 1946

Athens, Nov. 24 (U.P.).—The Greek general staff celebrated a sort of Thanksgiving Day today.

For the first time since March, 1946, the general staff did not issue a daily communique—there was no guerilla action anywhere in Greece.

It's easy to make unusual CHRISTMAS GIFTS with these SPECIAL PAINTS

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All around our Stationery Section you find gift-inspirations

Such an easy . . . and satisfying place to shop . . . for stationery, yes, and much, much more. Desk accessories, games, picture frames, bookends, guest books, address books, photograph albums, pens . . . and even a very personal reading-in-bed light . . . check off name after name on your Christmas list.

P.S.: Even the seals and tags and merry wrapping papers are here, too.

a . . . Leather Loose-leaf Address Book, easy to keep up-to-date. Maroon, ivory, green or blue $6

b . . . Leather Covered Guest Book, for your favorite hostess. Green, maroon, chestnut, blue or red $6

c . . . "Flip-It" De Luxe Leather Album holds up to 80 pictures for school or family record. Maroon, blue, green, brown or red, $7.50

d . . . Fat Memo Pad with Magnetic Pencil. Green, maroon or brown leather . . $2.95

e . . . Leather Wastebasket, handsomely 24-K gold tooled at top and base. Green, wine or brown $14.50

f . . . Leather Desk Set with a man in mind. 24-K gold tooling on a 19x24-inch blotter pad, hand blotter, inkwell, letter knife and calendar. Brown, maroon or green. Five pieces $16.50

g . . . Hand-painted China Desk Set . . . with someone very feminine in mind. Moss roses, pink or blue and gold color decoration make this one of the loveliest sets we have ever offered. 12x19-inch blotter pad, inkwell, penholder, stamp box, letter opener and tray . . . six pieces $75

h . . . "Elysees," Montag's Writing Paper . . . engaging gift in soft colors or white with gilded beveled edge. 12 single sheets, 12 note sheets, 24 envelopes . . . $1.50

j . . . Whiting's "Angora" equips a desk with matching note and letter papers . . . white with blue border, blue with white or gray with rose. 24 informals, 36 single sheets, 48 envelopes $2.75

k . . . Eaton's "Private Stock," very much a gentleman's writing paper. 75 monarch size sheets, 50 envelopes $2.50

l . . . From Italy come Alabaster Bookends . . . these blithely colored birds, pair $5

m . . . Paperweight of brand-new Vernonite, clear as air, encases a fishing fly. Others hold flowers, seashells. This $8.50

n . . . Four-way Folding Picture Frame . . . folds to about the size of a compact. Rose, blue or gold color $3

o . . . Reader's "D" Light, a personal reading lamp that snaps right on a book. Avoids disturbing light for a sleeping partner. Brass, or silver color $2.95

p . . . Kimberly "Pockette" Pen . . . almost tailored to taste. In choice of eight colors with chrome band $4.95

With 1/10 14-K gold-filled band, including Federal tax $7.50

With 1/12 14-K gold-filled pen, including Federal tax $12.50

q . . . Canasta Gift Set . . . two decks of cards arrive in hinged lid, Simulated leather case . . . with book of rules for this popular game $1.95

r . . . "I Cubes," fascinating new word puzzle game, in little leather case. Ideal for a traveler $2.50

s . . . Kem Plastic Playing Cards . . . you wash their "faces," whenever a fresh deck is needed. Cameo or Coronation design, $7

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FAO—*From Page 1*

Food Surplus Plans To Get More Study

proposal for building up soft currency balances pending greater convertibility. "No country in balance of payment difficulties," he said, "can accept a proposal involving the accumulation of large and growing amounts of their currency on the assumption that they would one day be made convertible.

"We are all striving hard toward the establishment of a balanced and expanding world economy, which will make possible a flow of trade and convertibility of currencies. But none of us can contemplate the accumulation of more burdensome liabilities to add to what will be a continuing dollar problem on current account. We cannot buy surpluses now at the expense of the future."

Wilson said that "the second danger to be avoided is the possible use of blocked currencies for buying from the non-dollar world goods, particularly food and raw materials, which would otherwise be sold for dollars."

Frowns on Emergency Scheme

He further urged "no emergency or general scheme" be worked out which would interfere with commodity agreements such as the International wheat agreement.

Wilson pointed out that the war caused "dislocation in the world's economic system which has been even more devastating and certainly more enduring than the physical destruction."

The debate was opened by Andre Mayer of the French delegation. Because, he said, "France is not a heavy importer or exporter, we are not in the critical position of Britain and Belgium who must import a great deal. This position gives Frances an impartiality in the matter."

France, he said, cannot afford to take risks. "Stable price levels are most important to France," he declared, "and accumulating surpluses would be a serious danger to stable prices.

"The restoration of convertibility would not solve the problems of war-devastated areas," he continued. "Technological advance is the most important thing of the twentieth century. We must spread this knowledge to all areas. Failure to use technological progress for the good of mankind is a scandal."

Canada and Australia, and several other delegations urged that the world food situation was too important to dismiss by ignoring ICCH. They pleaded for a continuing study—a program also recommended by Lord Bruce of Melbourne, Independent chairman of the Preparatory Commission.

While Commission I was debating ICCH, Commission III was celebrating America's great holiday by arguing about the future home for FAO.

A plea for the group to accept a site in Washington or at the University of Maryland was made by William A. Minor, jr., of the Department of Agriculture. Minor pointed out that FAO would own its site in Maryland in 15 years under the plan proposed Wednesday by President H. C. Byrd of the university.

O. Hendrick de Kaufman, Danish Ambassador, made a spirited plea for moving to Europe. He said his country's offer of a site in Copenhagen—made a year ago—still stood.

FAO Asked for Rome

An Italian delegate pleaded for FAO to move to Rome. He attacked any proposal that it accept an invitation to Switzerland. That country, he said, is a hard currency country like the United States, and did not offer the financial benefits that would come if headquarters were in a soft currency country.

The Austrian delegation pleaded for delay, saying it had planned to propose Innsbruck as the future FAO headquarters, but has not had time to assemble the data necessary.

The long civilization of Europe would contribute spiritual values not available in the United States, M. Janton of the French delegation declared, in urging that FAO move from Washington. He said this benefit would contribute more in the long run than any short-range advantages that might accrue due to cheaper currency.

Rome was urged as the location by the Pakistan delegation.

Spain Not Rejected By FAO, Embassy Says

The Spanish Embassy here declared last night that Spain was not rejected for membership in the United Nations Food and Agriculture Organization as indicated in a story printed Friday.

Embassy officials pointed out that FAO members merely voted "not to consider the application of Spain for membership in this session." They added that "now the application of Spain can be presented at another session."

New Yorker Asks To Take Care Of Plane Survivor

Drammen, Norway, Nov. 24 (U.P.).—A wealthy New Yorker today cabled 12-year-old Isaac Allam, sole survivor of 35 persons on a child-refugee plane that crashed in south Norway, offering to take care of him.

Authorities refused details and indicated the benefactor wanted to remain anonymous for the present at least.

Isaac was released from a hospital this afternoon and taken to a secret refuge for a rest. It was believed he would go to the home of a Home Guard lieutenant who was one of the first to reach the wreckage in which Isaac was pinned.

Isaac had a heart-rending telephone talk with his parents in Tunis before he left the hospital.

Isaac was almost in tears with joy. His mother and his father trembled and sobbed.

"I am all right and freel fine," Isaac said. "I have received lots of presents and everybody is very kind to me. Norwegian children have sent me all kinds of presents, and I have so much chocolate I can open a chocolate shop if I wish. I want to stay in Norway."

Relief Beyond Belief
For Dry Eczema Itching
"It's wonderful!" "Wouldn't be without it!" Thats what they say about Resinol—the famous ointment that gives such blissful, lingering relief from the fiery itch of common skin irritations. Try it!

In HOLLAND
it's
Hroolijk Kerfeest
for
"Merry Christmas"

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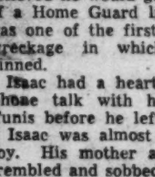
The Post
for
the answer to your Christmas shopping problems



By reading the advertisements in The Washington Post you'll find the answers to all your Christmas gift giving problems. These ads are full of good suggestions and you're sure to find something to the liking of your family and friends.

Honeymooner's Birthday . . .

Associated Press WIREPHOTO

CUTS SECOND CAKE IN WEEK—Mrs. Barkley lights the candles on Vice President Alben Barkley's 72d birthday anniversary cake yesterday at Sea Island, Ga., where the newlyweds are honeymooning. It is the Veep's second cake in a week, having had one in St. Louis at their wedding Friday

Sea Island, Ga., Nov. 24 (AP).—America's domestic ambassador of good-will — Alben Barkley — celebrated his seventy-second birthday Thanksgiving Day while honeymooning off the Georgia coast.

The Vice President and his bride of six days had a typical Thanksgiving dinner in their apartment overlooking the sea.

For dessert there was a big cake bearing the inscription, "Happy Birthday, Veep."

Mrs. Barkley lit the candles rimming the cake and her husband blew them out. The Vee then passed around slices to guests.

Barkley's gifts included a picnic case, linen handkerchiefs and some fancy, if not loud, neckties. They did not say what Mrs. Barkley gave him.

The newlyweds plan to fly Wednesday to New York where the Vice President has a speech scheduled December 2.

After that the couple plan to continue their wedding trip, spending about 10 days either in New York or Washington.

Royal Troth Reported

Brussels, Belgium, Nov. 24 (U.P.).—Prince Charles, 46-year-old regent for exiled King Leopold, his brother, was reported in court quarters today to be unofficially engaged to marry Princess Therese-Marie of Orleans and Braganza, sister of the Count of Paris, pretender to the French throne. She is 30.

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NO LOOSE PLATES OR SORE GUMS WITH
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Vandenberg Expected for Congress Opening

Vandenberg—*From P. 1*

Senator, under doctor's orders, is granting no interviews and "doing or saying nothing."

Except for an early November campaign plug for his friend, former Senator John Foster Dulles (R., N. Y.), he has subordinated his avid interest in all public affairs to his one present object—getting well.

Since his prescribed rest period still has six weeks to go, friends said it is perhaps too early to say how much of his old bipartisan affairs "load" he will attempt to pick up and carry alone.

If left to his own inclinations, and his recovery continues apace, he may want to resume a large share of it.

Some Capitol observers pointed out, however, that Dulles' defeat in the special New York senatorial election deprived Vandenberg of a "partner" in GOP foreign affairs leadership. In addition, the whole legislative emphasis in international relations is undergoing a change.

China Question to Fore

Next session, for example, the question of American policy toward Communist China will come increasingly to the fore. Vandenberg has repeatedly pointed out that there is no bipartisan policy covering China, that the two-party working understanding has been restricted pretty much to the western Europe orbit and United Nations' related activities.

Republicans as a party have consistently opposed the United States China policy since the end of the war, with Vandenberg exerting some tempering influence on those who wanted to rush aid to Nationalist China. But if the Administration decides ultimately to recognize Communist China, will it look in vain for any "bipartisan" aid?

Capitol foreign affairs sources further pointed out that no clear bipartisan policy has ever been worked out on another question coming to the front—the President's famed "Point Four." There, as in the China field, the Administration may need Vandenberg's help and more.

In the foreign sphere where Vandenberg was most effective last session, in arms and ECA aid to Europe, a shift in emphasis is also under way.

Stress on Dollar Mark

Increasingly next session conservatives in both parties are expected to demand value received from both programs, put a dollar mark on any aid granted.

A still vigorous Vandenberg last session was able to help pilot both programs through Congress without any material dollar cut.

Will he, even with his old-time energy, be willing or able to do the same for a third-year edition of the Marshall plan?

With isolationist sentiment on the upswing in his party, will he again be able to cope with the Tafts and the Wherrys in the Senate?

These are a few of the many unanswered questions awaiting the Michigan Republican's return from convalescence.

Congressmen, Officials Arrive in Genoa

Genoa, Italy, Nov. 24 (AP).—A delegation of representatives and State Department officials arrived here today to study needs of western European countries.

The delegation headed by Representatives Rooney (D., N. Y.), includes Flood (D., Ga.), Stockman (R., Oreg.), Fogarty (D., R. I.) and Hedrick (D., W. Va.); John E. Peurifoy, an Undersecretary of State; Lewis Deschler, expert on constitutional rights; George Y. Harvey, secretary to the United States Budget Committee; William O. Hall, chief of cabinet at the budget department of the State Department, and Maj. Luke C. Quinn, USAF.

Do FALSE TEETH Rock, Slide or Slip?
FASTEETH, an improved powder to be sprinkled on upper or lower plates, holds false teeth more firmly in place. Do not slide, slip or rock. No gummy gooey, pasty taste or feeling. FASTEETH is alkaline (non-acid). Does not sour. Checks "plate odor" (denture breath). Get FASTEETH at any drug store.

Kill the Itch (Scabies) With *Siticide*
This liquid preparation kills in 30 minutes those itch mites with which it comes in contact. Buy SITICIDE from your druggist, or send 60c to Siticide Co., Commerce, Ga. (Adv.)

MORTGAGE LOANS
Looking for money to help buy a home?
Then look no further! We specialize in home-financing and have a home loan plan that will please you. If you have the down payment, wait no longer. Or if you want to refinance an old mortgage and reduce your present payments—let's get together!
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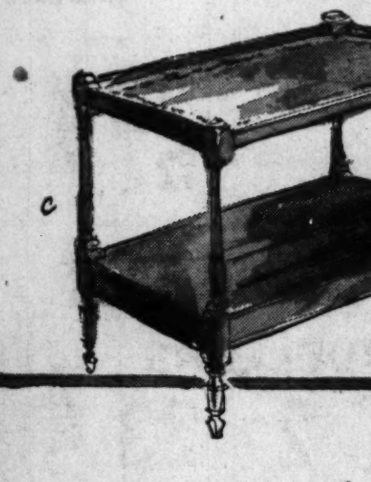
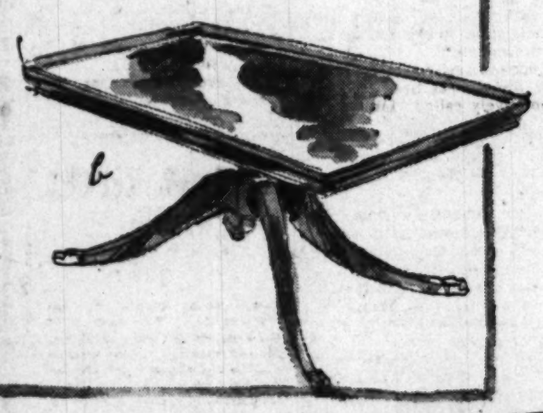
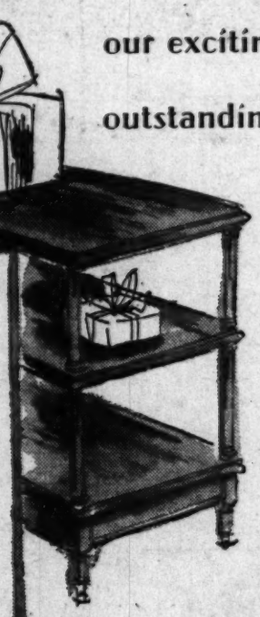


a. Ferguson Lamp Table, with shaped rim edge, pedestal base with brass fuerels. Solid mahogany base and mahogany veneer and hardwood top $39

b. Imperial Cocktail Table, of Duncan Phyfe design. Glass top, brass fuerels. Measures 18x28 inches. Of mahogany and fine cabinet hardwoods $29



c. Exquisite Lamp Table with gold-tooled leather top. Mahogany veneer and hardwood top with solid mahogany base. Beautifully turned legs $49



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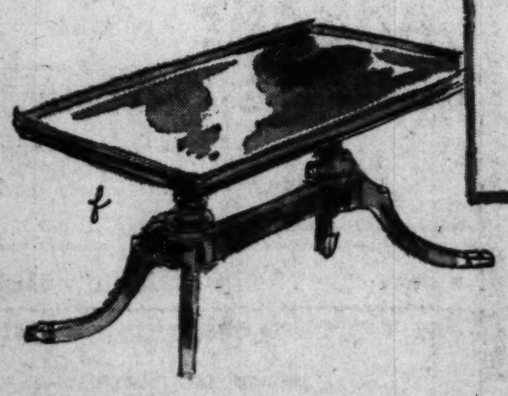
e.



f. Imperial Coffee Table of mahogany and cabinet-hardwoods. Glass top, Duncan Phyfe-style base, with brass fuerels $39

e. Ferguson Lamp Table, of fine mahogany veneers and hardwood. Styled with two small drop leaves, pedestal base. Measures 16x16 inches; expands to 16x30 with leaves up, $29

d. Imperial End Table, with three convenient shelves. All-mahogany, hand-rubbed to a satiny finish $49

These tables are tables of real distinction . . . beautiful, hand-rubbed finishes, graceful and good proportions, functional design . . . the kind of tables, in short, that make a daily contribution to more convenient, pleasanter living. Choose lamp tables, end tables, tables with one to three shelves, coffee tables. Yes, a table from this group is a talented table . . . an inspired gift.

W&L—Furniture, Sixth Floor

Grange Committee Hits Brannan Plan

Sacramento, Calif., Nov. 24 (AP). Delegates to the National Grange convention were advised officially today to continue to oppose the farm price support program advocated by Secretary of Agriculture Charles F. Brannan.

The recommendation came from the grange's agriculture committee, headed by Illinois State Grange Master Dorsey Kirk. Representatives from 37 States will vote yes or no on the issue Friday, the convention's final day.

National Master Albert S. Goss said he expects little trouble in steering the resolution through the grange without major changes. He won reelection Monday on a platform based on opposition to the Brannan plan. His chief challenger was Ohio State Master Joseph W. Fichter, Oxford, who is for the Brannan program.

The resolution calls the subsidy plan "at best a temporary device which will only serve to postpone the time when a sound solution must be reached."

The resolution suggests:

1. The expansion of organized advertising and marketing efforts of distributors, processors and producers.

2. The strengthening of cooperative marketing and purchasing associations.

3. The use of a dual or multiple price system.

Earlier Gov. Kerr Scott of North Carolina told the convention city, county and State governments must supply a greater proportion of the services being voted by the people.

McCarthy Speaks

Probe Urged Of Denfeld's Transfer

By The Associated Press

Senator McCarthy (R., Wis.) said yesterday it would be "a grave mistake" for Congress to pass up an investigation of the firing of Admiral Louis E. Denfeld as Chief of Naval Operations.

The Senator also called for an inquiry at the Capitol into the recent transfer of Navy Capt. John Crommelin to the West Coast. Crommelin was reprimanded and ordered to a new post for releasing memoranda from high naval officers to Secretary of the Navy Matthews.

McCarthy spoke out after Representative Vinson (D., Ga.), chairman of the House Armed Services Committee, announced that his group plans no investigation of Denfeld's removal.

Vinson's stand also made it unlikely that this committee would look into the transfer of Crommelin.

The firing of Denfeld by President Truman at Matthews' request came after the House committee's recent investigation of national defense policies, when Denfeld criticized defense policies.

Golden Wedding Celebrators

Harris & Ewing

MARRIED 50 YEARS—Mr. and Mrs. Philip Martin, sr., of 3800 New Hampshire ave. nw., will celebrate their fiftieth wedding anniversary Saturday at a tea and reception, 4 p. m. to 7 p. m., in the DAR chapter house, 1732 Massachusetts ave. nw. The Martins, who were married in Braddock, Pa., have been residents of the District since 1917. Last year Mr. Martin retired from the United States Soldiers Home, where he and his family resided and where he served as supervising engineer for 22 years. The Martins have four children, Miss Jackie Martin, Mrs. William H. Clements, Mrs. William P. Pugh and Philip Martin, jr., and five grandchildren

Ives Favors Congressional Pension Study

By The Associated Press

A proposal for a congressional study of pensions for everybody got the support yesterday of Senator Ives (R., N. Y.).

Ives told reporters he thinks Congress ought to give "worthwhile consideration" to a suggestion by Senator Taft (R., Ohio) that the Senate Finance Committee go into the matter of pensions when Congress meets in January.

Taft asserted it would cost 12 billion dollars yearly to finance $100-a-month pensions for all persons over 65 years old. Payments of this amount now are made in the coal and steel industries, with the Government contributing only on the basis of Social Security benefits.

Ives said he thinks Congress is going to have to draw a line somewhere on welfare legislation.

"We're going to have to draw a line between socialism and free economy, deciding how far we can go and still keep individual freedom," he said, adding:

"That applies to health insurance, on which I have a bill of my own, and on agriculture benefits, as well as on pensions."

Chairman George (D., Ga.) already has announced the Finance Committee will begin in January a study of a House-approved bill broadening the base and increasing social security benefits.

It would bring 11 million additional persons into the ranks of those covered by old age and survivors insurance. About 2,600,000 persons who now get benefits from this insurance would have payments increased from the present average of about $26 a month to about $45.

British Lords Pass Bill to Take Over Steel Industry

London, Nov. 24 (AP).—Britain's Labor Government won state ownership of the Nation's steel industry tonight—but it must win the general election to make it stick.

Without a record vote the House of Lords passed a government compromise on the steel nationalization bill. The compromise delays beyond the next election actual take-over of the industry.

The King's name was signed to the bill a few minutes later and it became law.

Auto-Train Crash Kills 2 Nurses and Doctor

Monsanto, Ill., Nov. 24 (U.P.). Two nurses and a doctor were killed and two other doctors injured critically today in an automobile-train collision. They were staff members of St. Louis City Hospital.

The dead were Dr. Richard Stewart of Springfield, Mo.; Miss Dorothy Reynolds of Chester, Ill., and Miss Kay Moffit of Sumner, Mo.

Dr. Edward L. Pinney and Dr. Wright Pitkin were taken to St. Mary's Hospital in East St. Louis. They are on the staff of the St. Louis Hospital.

Romania Dooms Four As American Spies

Bucharest, Nov. 24 (AP).—Four Romanians were sentenced to death last week on charges of spying for "American espionage services," an official announcement said tonight.

A dozen others were sentenced to prison terms.

Sea Captain Talks Tonight

Irving Johnson, captain of the brigantine Yankee, will lecture at 8:15 p. m. today at Constitution Hall. In the talk, the second of the National Geographic Society's sixty-second annual winter series, Johnson will describe his fourth globe-circling cruise in a sailboat. He recently completed the trip with his wife and an amateur crew of college boys and girls.

Anti-Vivisection Meeting

The District Anti-Vivisection Society will meet Monday at 8 p. m. in the French Room of the Raleigh Hotel to hear a report on the recent National Humane Convention held in Detroit, Mich. The group will also discuss the current controversy in Baltimore over doctors' efforts to secure unclaimed dogs for medical experimentation.

AMERICAN to SAN FRANCISCO
13 hrs. 10 min.
ON THE WAY, ENJOY A SIDE-TRIP TO MEXICO CITY—FOR ONLY $59.00

U. S. Loan Granted to Afghanistan; Spanish Request Refused

LOANS—From Page 1

have so far shown us has come up to the qualifications needed for an Export-Import Bank loan."

The law setting up the Bank provides that its loans must serve the interests of the United States and must offer "a reasonable assurance of repayment." The Afghan loan apparently met these tests; the Spanish proposal did not.

Although the Spaniards are said to be working on a new loan request, based on the sale of chrome, copper, mercury and tungsten, their prospects of borrowing on any repayable basis are almost nonexistent for economic reasons if for no other.

The story of the Afghan loan goes back to wartime, when the government of King Zahir Shah invited John L. Savage, the world-famed engineer of the United States Bureau of Reclamation, to survey possible irrigation projects in parched and land-locked Afghanistan.

Western Help Sought

Although the country has no railroads, few roads and primitive agriculture, its rulers were seeking western technical help after having shut themselves from the outer world for almost 100 years.

As a result of Savage's visit, the Afghan government commissioned an American engineering firm, the Morrison Knudsen Co. of Boise, Idaho, to begin work on irrigation and road-building projects.

The company brought 200 American technologists and foremen into a country where Americans were almost as rare as men from Mars. It built a diversion dam on the Helmand River, in the southwestern part of the country, and an all-weather road to connect Kandahar, in the south, with the railroad just across the Pakistan border.

"ROOF OF THE WORLD"—Land-locked Afghanistan, the high mountains of Central Asia, has Russia, Iran, Pakistan and India as neighbors. "X" marks the site of huge dam to be built with American dollars

The Afghans paid for all this work themselves out of their dollar earnings in the United States. They ordered the work continued in spite of occasional outcries from the press in Soviet Russia, which borders Afghanistan on the north.

Last March Dr. Abdul Rauf, a member of the Afghan delegation to the United Nations, first approached the Export-Import Bank for a loan to carry the work a stage further.

The loan now granted—a big amount for a country as small as Afghanistan—will make it possible to build a 325-foot-high dam on the Helmand, and to store enough water to cover three million acres to a one-foot depth.

If any of the 21 million dollars is left over, it will be used for other river developments and irrigation works in the valleys of the Helmand and of the Arghandab River, a tributary of the Helmand.

The objective is to increase food production and earning power so that the Afghans can import a few more of the amenities of civilization from abroad. At present only about 12 million people live in Afghanistan, a country as big as Texas, and their standard of living is low.

What the Afghan Government is now doing to develop the country, Gaston said, is "very definitely" along the lines of President Truman's so-called Point Four program for the development of backward areas—"except that the Afghans started it on their own long before Point Four was launched."

The Afghan loan also has political importance, and, like all Export-Import Bank loans, was approved by the National Advisory Council of which Secretary of State Acheson is a member.

The loan is another instance of American support of the independent Asiatic countries lying south of Soviet Russia. The Russians have been suspicious of this support, but since the war have never subjected Afghanistan to the kind of pressure and war of nerves that they have used from time to time against neighboring Iran.

The Afghan loan may cause some soreness in Iran, coming as it does during the official visit of the Shah. The Shah is trying to get greater American military and economic help, and so far has not succeeded. The Helmand River water itself has been the cause of a squabble between Iran and Afghanistan which has been as bitter as the similar dispute between California and Arizona over the water of the Colorado River.

Appoint American

But both governments have now agreed to appoint an American engineer as a fact-finder in the controversy, and officials here are hopeful that the Iranians will not be too jealous of the Afghans' success in borrowing dollars. Iran has met its immediate needs by getting about 25 million dollars in gold from Great Britain, as payment for the use of the Iranian railway during the war.

The Afgan loan is not the first the Export-Import Bank has made to Asia. Although the bank has operated chiefly in Latin America, except for its huge reconstruction loans to Europe just after the war, it has also made loans to Saudi Arabia, Israel and Turkey, and is considering the possibilities of a loan to independent Indonesia.

The new loan, or "line of credit," as it is officially called, bears interest at 3½ percent and has to be repaid within fifteen years. The Afgans will use it to buy equipment, materials and services in the United States, but are free under the loan agreement to spend some dollars elsewhere, presumably in the Middle East, for fuel oils and lubricants needed for the new engineering projects.

New Virus Malady Like Mild Polio Reported by AMA

Chicago, Nov. 24 (AP).—The Journal of the American Medical Association tonight reported the occurrence of a new virus disease resembling mild, or nonparalytic, polio.

Separate reports on the new disease came from two groups of doctors at New Haven, Conn., and Providence, R. I. They said it occurred during the polio season last summer and fall.

They said the new disease may have accounted for the mild character of many cases of illness thought to be polio in New England in 1948.

All patients in Providence suffered only short illness and all recovered completely.

The doctors said the virus causing the disease has been isolated and tentatively called "IM virus."

Freight Train Wreck Forces Traffic Reroute

Pembroke, N. C., Nov. 24 (AP).—Freight car derailments here last night forced a rerouting of north-south traffic today over the Atlantic Coast Line Railroad.

Five cars of a southbound freight ripped up 200 feet of trackage on both northbound and southbound lines. Nobody was hurt.

Five gondola cars loaded with stone flipped upside down on the northbound track. Sections of rail were tossed 30 to 40 feet.

Tobacco Co-Op To Meet Today At Marlboro

The Maryland Tobacco Co-operative, largest farm organization in southern Maryland, with 7452 members, will hold its first annual meeting today at 1:30 p. m. at the Frederick Sasscer High School, Marlboro.

Representative Lansdale G. Sasscer (D., Md.) and Stephen Wrather, assistant chief of the Department of Agriculture's tobacco branch, will be the principal speakers.

Two directors from each of the five southern Maryland counties will be elected for the coming year and a report of the co-operative's first year in implementing the Government's price-support program will be given by General Manager Paul T. Mackie.

Arlington Church Burns $2900 Note on Organ

Members of Our Saviour Lutheran Church, 9th and S. Taylor sts., Arlington, yesterday destroyed a $2900 note on a church organ dedicated last Thanksgiving Day.

Original plans called for payment of the debt over a three-year period. The Rev. Paul M. Kavasch, pastor of Our Saviour Church, presided at the note-destroying ceremony.

WEATHER REPORT

Cloudy and Cooler

Rain or shine, dry or damp, get Sterling Salt. We asked 2,560 users which salt they preferred for easy pouring in damp weather and the overwhelming winner was Sterling Salt. Get it today—Sterling Salt. Iodized or Plain.

•More Tea per Bag
•More Flavor per Cup
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TOP QUALITY TENDER, FLAVORFUL SIRLOIN STEAK U. S. GOOD 79¢
ARMOUR'S ★ TRAY-PAC SLICED BACON lb. cello. pkg. 55c
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Food Fair Super Markets
CAMPBELL'S PORK AND BEANS 2 No. 1 cans 23c
RED SALMON BUMBLE BEE No. 1 tall can 67c
HASH LIBBY'S CORNED BEEF 16 oz. can 33c
LIBBY'S SAUERKRAUT 2 No. 2½ cans 27c
MUELLERS MACARONI or SPAGHETTI 2 8 oz. pkgs. 23c
BEEF STEW LIBBY'S 16 oz. can 39c
FRANCO-AMERICAN SPAGHETTI 2 No. 1 cans 29c
Fruits & Vegetables
CABBAGE NEW GREEN lb. 4c
ORANGES FLORIDA JUICY 8 Lb. Mesh Bag 39c
POTOTOES U. S. No. 1 Maine 10 Lb. Orig. Bag 39c
LETTUCE CALIFORNIA ICEBERG Head 15c
★ 18th and Columbia Road N.W. ★ 1919 Mich. Ave. N.E. at Eastern Ave. ★ 3528 E. Capitol St. Minn. Ave. G'way ★ 4714 Columbia Pike Barcroft, Va.
★ 5010 New Hampshire Ave. N.W. ★ 3041 Naylor Road In Naylor Gardens ★ 4241 N. Pershing Dr. Buckingham, Va. ★ 1420 Seventh St. N.W. at "O" St. Mkt.
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KITCHEN CRAFT FLOUR
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Your baking guaranteed use Washington FLOUR
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Yeast Bread — For straight or sponge dough — use All Purpose Washington Flour.
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Cinnamon Rolls — Sweet roll dough, use old-reliable All Purpose Washington
Doughnuts — Extremely popular—perfect with Self Rising Washington Flour.
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All Purpose is plain flour—the same flour that everybody has always used for baking everything.
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Downtown Parking Ban Is Suggested

By Sam Zagoria
Post Reporter

Charles M. Upham, new chairman of the District's Motor Vehicle Parking Agency, likes the Philadelphia plan prohibiting all parking in the 100-block downtown district, he said yesterday.

The street parking ban has reduced "traffic congestion—a malady choking our cities to death," Upham declared yesterday.

"The more cars parked on a street, the more the aperture is narrowed through which cars may flow. We must get over the notion that a person can take his car from home to the front step of a store," remarked Upham, engineer-director of the American Road Builders Association.

Upham noted that he was a new member of the agency and had "no panaceas" to offer. He declared, however, that the Philadelphia plan was a "good example of cooperation."

He said the program was instituted three years ago after a survey showed that only 21 percent of the persons parking in the downtown area came to shop. Another 18 percent were salesmen, 12½ percent storeowners and about 50 percent on missions almost entirely unrelated to commercial activity.

Upham, a veteran highway builder, noted that "if you drive motorists off the streets, there must be parking lots to accommodate them." These could be underground, on tops of store buildings, in special structures and open air lots, he said, and the decision as to which was the best method for a particular spot "should follow careful study."

The City of Brotherly Love has plans for two huge underground parking projects downtown and already has two successful fringe lots operated by the local transit firm.

In the long view, downtown streets blighted by lack of parking may contain a cure for the parking shortage, Upham explained. Old buildings once valuable as stores after running downhill are reduced in value and their space may be converted for parking, he said.

Upham's interest in the local road situation springs from a lifetime experience. After graduating from Tufts College, Upham organized the North Carolina State Highway Department and administered a 100-million-dollar road-building program.

In 1926, he became engineer-director of the ARBA, oldest national good roads organization in the country, and served as chairman of the Washington Board of Trade Highway Committee.

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Husbands! Wives! Want new Pep and Vim?

Thousands of couples are weak, worn-out, exhausted solely because body lacks iron. For new vim, vitality, try Ostrex Tonic Tablets. Contains iron you, too, may need for pep; also supplies vitamin B. Low cost! Introductory size only 30c! At all drug stores everywhere—in Washington, at Liggett, Rexall Stores.

Georgetown Host To International Relations Clubs

Delegates from 100 colleges will attend a two-day meeting of the American Association of International Relations Clubs, Middle Atlantic division, at Georgetown University, beginning this morning.

Dr. Howard E. Wilson, associate executive of the Carnegie Endowment for International Peace, will make the opening address at 10 a. m. in Gaston Hall. The general topic is "The United States in World Politics."

Principal speakers will be Dr. Alberto Lleras, secretary-general of the Pan-American Union, at a 12:30 p. m. luncheon Friday, and John Martin Gates, State Department foreign affairs specialist, who will speak at a banquet Friday at 6 p. m.

The conference will close Saturday with a reception given by Ambassador Sir Oliver Frank at the British Embassy.

Chumbley in New Post

Capt. Charles M. Chumbley, jr., of 8621 Piney Branch rd., Silver Spring, Md., has been named assistant adjutant of the Army Medical Center.

Permanent Daylight Time For D. C. Proposed by Klein

First breaths of winter have turned the thoughts of Representative A. G. Klein (D., N. Y.) toward spring and daylight-saving time for Washington.

Klein, member of the House District Committee, indicated in a statement he has had about enough of the annual chore of sponsoring daylight saving legislation for the District.

He believes Congress should save a little time itself by writing one law that will hold good for the years to come to let the District have daylight time each year without a special bill each year.

Just to be on the safe side, he has introduced two bills—one a permanent District daylight-saving law (summertime only, of course) and the other another special law to cover the summer of 1950.

"Each year," said Klein, "Congress must unnecessarily remain in session for an unduly long period while an annual daylight-saving bill is enacted.

"The first session of the Eighty-first Congress needlessly utilized over 19 columns of the Congressional Record in order to pass this legislation, to say nothing of weeks of committee hearings. That long and much-complained of session could easily have adjourned 19 columns, and considered paper work earlier than it did.

"It has been repeatedly demonstrated that the vast majority of residents of the Capital are in favor of daylight saving: children have an extra hour of play in the warm, healthful, Washington summer sun; adults are able to get home from work while it is still light; and Congressmen, too, have an extra hour of daylight in which to conduct the Nation's business.

"In this great age of atoms and of economy it is almost criminal to waste the taxpayers' money, and the Congressmen's health, by the fruitless expense and effort of enacting yearly daylight-saving legislation."

Draft Extension Will Be Rejected 3 in House Assert

Chairman Carl Vinson, (D., Ga.), of the House Armed Services Committee said yesterday there "isn't a chance in the world" that Congress will extend the peacetime draft law next year.

His forecast was echoed by two other key committee members, Representatives Paul J. Kilday (D., Tex.), and Melvin Price (D., Ill.).

The Selective Service Act for youths 19 through 26, which has not been used since last January, is due to expire next June 24.

Vinson said the administration doubtless will ask for an extension on the grounds that the law, even when not used, serves as a spur to voluntary enlistments.

"But they haven't got a chance in the world of getting it," he said. "There is no justification for it, military or otherwise."

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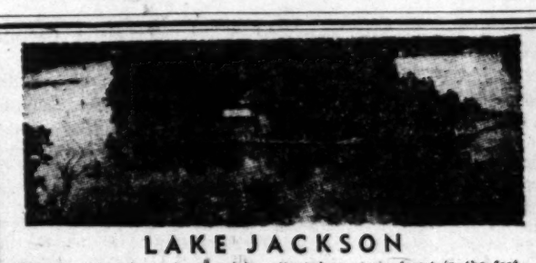

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Washington's only fresh-water lake—situated in virgin forest in the foothills of the Blue Ridge—31 miles from the Capitol. It is a sensibly restricted lodge colony. It is free from mosquitoes and nettles. The healthful, bracing air and the quiet restfulness of its 500 wooded acres make Lake Jackson the perfect place to get away from the hot, crowded city. Excellent swimming, fishing and boating for property owners only. Incomparably enchanting and desirable. Established 21 years.
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Shirlington is Christmas City

Do Your Christmas Shopping in Shirlington and Get More for Your Money

Christmas shopping is in full swing in Shirlington. Thousands of thrifty women are flocking to America's fastest growing business center and s-t-r-e-t-c-h-i-n-g their gift dollars as wide as the smiles on their faces. For this year Shirlington is truly Christmas City . . . Santa's headquarters in Virginia, chock full of great values for everyone on your gift list. All 48 modern stores have planned for months to give you the widest possible selection of fine merchandise at sensible prices. Leave your car in one of Shirlington's 3 huge free parking areas, and start trooping through the bright, spacious Shirlington stores; they're all together on 3 city blocks. You'll see wonderful buys in everything from smart new fashions to sleek new Mercury cars! Hubby can buy the family that TV set, Mom can find the new smoking jacket she's been hoping Dad would get . . . son, daughter, friend, or the latest addition to the family, Shirlington has the perfect gift to put a sparkle in their eyes. And Shirlington's lower prices are sure to make your budget sparkle, too! Shop in Christmas City 'til 9 tonight and get more for your money!

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Ladies Wardrobe	$25.00*

*plus 20% tax

Kann's LUGGAGE Fourth Floor
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Health Plan Would Cut Costs—Douglas

Senator Douglas (D., Ill.) estimated yesterday that his health insurance plan to cover only "catastrophic" illnesses would cost about two-thirds less than the Truman Administration's broader program.

Douglas figured the cost of the Administration plan at about $5,300,000,000 a year. On that basis his would require around $1,760,000,000 annually.

The Administration program calls for insurance which would provide complete medical care for about 120 million Americans. It would be financed mainly by a payroll tax, split between employer and worker. Senator Taft (R., Ohio), a critic, has said it would cost something under seven billion dollars a year.

Douglas has announced that he favors a program much more limited in scope and financed by a smaller payroll assessment.

"I would be confined to catastrophic illness—those which really crush a family financially and which lay up the money-maker for a long while," Douglas told reporters.

He said he had in mind illnesses which would cost a family $150 to $200 a year.

Douglass said that President Truman's national health insurance program, "attempts to cover too much ground."

He said that his plan, on the other hand, is based "on the real principle of insurance—protection against great loss."

The administration bill is locked in committee in both the House and the Senate. Backers of the measure on both sides of the Capitol have predicted there will be no final action on it next year.

Good Old Humanity!

Sapulpa, Okla., Nov. 24 (U.P.)—Mrs. Ollie Simpson had her doubts about the good of humanity today.

The 48-year-old widow fell and broke her leg on a downtown street. While she lay helpless someone stole her purse containing $48.

At Detroit

Hospital Accused in Calby Death

Detroit, Nov. 24 (U.P.).—Relatives charged today that an injured taxi driver lay untreated and screaming in agony for five hours at a city-operated hospital and then was turned away to die.

The accusations, made by a brother and sister of Louis Schwartz, 35, spurred Prosecutor Gerald K. O'Brien's inquiry into laxity charges against other hospitals touched off by a similar incident last month.

Lou Schwartz said his brother was hurt in a traffic accident. He died later at a private hospital.

Schartz and the sister, Mrs. Lucille Peplinski, said they could tell their brother was "seriously hurt" when they first saw him in a hospital corridor.

He said he insisted on an X-ray examination, but "young doctors" told him that the victim had "just a few cuts and bruises."

Schwartz said he finally called the family doctor and had his brother taken to privately operated Saroga Hospital in a hired ambulance.

An autopsy disclosed that the taxi driver had suffered six broken ribs, one of which punctured a lung, and brain injuries.

Larger Staffs Real Need To Escapes, Barrett Says

Richmond, Va., Nov. 24 (AP).—Dr. Joseph E. Barrett, State hospital commissioner, said today Virginia needs enlarged hospital staffs rather than new laws to deal with escapees from mental institutions.

Superintendents of State hospitals now notify police and members of the family of the patient involved when an escape is effected, he said. When the patient is considered dangerous a warrant is issued, Barrett added, but the law does not make it mandatory upon the superintendent to take this action.

His comment was made on a proposal by Delegate-elect Louis Lee Guy of Norfolk, who recently suggested that the superintendent of a hospital be required to issue warrants for escaped patients. Guy said he planned to seek this change in the law at the next Legislature.

Dr. Barrett said laws cannot "prevent escape from a mental institution." "I object," he added, "to the realm of mental illness being placed in the category of crime."

Needs of Mentally Ill Put First by Survey

MENTAL—From Page 1

decreed by the 1948 General Assembly.

The study of mental institutions, undertaken outside the scope of the reorganization plan, describes the present situation in such terms as "deplorable," "shocking," "disgraceful," and "completely inadequate."

Virginia, the report said is not even providing one bed per patient at present. In one mental hospital, some patients sleep on mattresses on the floor and children are sleeping two to a bed, one at the foot and one at the head.

But the report is also cognizant of the fact that Virginia operates, with no little pride, on the "pay-as-you-go" system. And therein is the key to its conclusion that the immediate improvements recommended would still leave the State far below the standards set forth by the American Psychiatric Association and other recognized authorities.

The Duke report proposes that the State undertake a capital improvement program for the next 10 years of about 52 million dollars. Of this, 35 million dollars specifically would be appropriated in the next five bienniums. The remaining 17 million dollars "is to be provided as soon as funds can be made available."

The proposed expenditures for capital improvements are "in addition to the capital funds already provided, (19 million dollars for the 1948-52 biennium.)

The report frankly states that "the total requirements for capital outlay at the (mental) institutions have been variously estimated up to 120 million dollars."

To put a stop to "the mounting cost of caring for the mentally ill," the report adds, Virginia must first halt—and then reverse—"the trend that has seen the mental institution population increase during the past 30 years from two per thousand population to four per thousand population."

Taking first things first, the study digs into present "preventive programs" for the mentally ill.

The State must cut down on "institutionalization" of patients immediately. Keep them out of hospitals wherever possible by having more clinics—"either fixed or traveling"—staffed with one "team" of specialists per 100,000 population, is the suggested solution.

These teams would consist of one psychiatrist, one psychologist, two social workers and two clerical workers.

"The mental institutions are still substandard. They are still undermanned. As a result, patients are not being cured and discharged for lack of adequate treatment; and patients who have recovered frequently are not discharged promptly."

The Department of Mental Hygiene and Hospitals has an active clinic program with 13 clinics and a case load of 2000. Complete coverage of the State would require 30 teams for the three million population.

Virginia has five mental institutions for white persons, two for Negroes.

Three white hospitals operate on a geographical basis for diagnosis and treatment of mental illnesses. They are Eastern State Hospital at Williamsburg; Western State Hospital at Staunton, and Southwestern State Hospital at Marion.

The Lynchburg State Colony treats epileptics and cares for and trains mental defectives. The fifth white institution is DeJarnette Sanitarium for pay patients.

The Petersburg State Colony takes mentally deficient Negro youths whose disability is not too great to permit training and ultimate discharge. The Central State Hospital, also at Petersburg, takes all other classifications of Negro mental patients and epileptics.

"All the institutions are full and most are seriously overcrowded," the report comments.

The total "patient population" of 12,069 in all institutions is 2099 greater than their "rated capacity" of 9970.

The report says that "about 200 beds for Negroes and 700 beds for whites might meet the requirements for the foreseeable future" in the case of epileptics.

So it recommends that the department for epileptics at Lynchburg "be made the sole center for hospitalization of patients with epilepsy," despite the fact that such a plan would "break a long standing tradition" (separate institutions for whites and Negroes).

The study estimates that "possibly 400 to 500 white mental defectives, not now in institutions, would be in Lynchburg State Colony if there were capacity for them." This was the institution named where patients slept on mattresses and two to a bed.

Much stress is laid on the need for dividing such patients into two groups for medical and economic reasons—those who can be cured and returned to society, and those who must remain in hospitals indefinitely.

"If provisions were made for the groups of 'trainable' patients now in all of the institutions, plus about 400 additional beds for prospective patients not now in institutions, the present requirements would be met," the report states.

For Negro mental defectives, the report urges immediate completion of a planned hospital on the "Elko tract" near Richmond. Facilities for about 750 patients there are needed. Meanwhile, "allowance should be made for about 100 more than the 247 cases now at Petersburg State Colony."

There were 342 mental patients with tuberculosis in five State institutions 18 months ago, although "none of these is set up to do more than a rudimentary job in meeting requirements."

The study proposes that a tuberculosis hospital "with separate departments for white and Negro patients be established at one of the State hospitals," preferably Western.

To keep hospitals within the limit of 2500 patients each, as proposed by the State Hospital Board, the report suggests reallocation of territories. It would increase the Southwestern patient load by taking away from Western about 500 patients. The latter serves the Washington area.

There is a need for additional construction for "at least 950 white mentally ill patients during the next few years," the survey concludes from estimated population trends.

Thus it recommends:

1. Replacement of the whole Williamsburg plant, as planned, where many of the patient buildings are "disgraceful places to house patients."

2. Planning for eventual construction of another State Hospital for time when the population at the three white hospitals for mental illnesses (now about 5700) approaches 7500.

The situation at Central State Hospital for Negroes is so crowded the report finds, "there would be overcrowding to the extent of 400 patients even if the feebleminded, epileptic and tuberculosis cases were removed."

A "vigorous attack on the syphilis problem" will help, but "replacement of many of the buildings in the not distant future is necessary." These should provide for 1000 patients "bringing the total of relatively modern construction up to 2500 capacity."

In concluding its analysis of patient population, the Duke report points out that "none of the hospitals has any suitable place to care for children under 16 years of age suffering from mental or emotional disorders."

It suggests that at least one hospital be equipped with "a small male ward and a small female ward" for treatment of children.

Saturday—The deplorable shortage of needed personnel.

Several in Use

Emergency Iron Lungs Easy to Build

Now any community facing a polio epidemic can build its own "iron lungs" cheaply and quickly.

Such emergency units, largely of sheet metal, plywood and sponge rubber, have been devised and flexibly standardized by the engineering staff and students at Purdue University, Lafayette, Ind.

Complete working plans and instructions for building the portable emergency units may be obtained through the Tippecanoe (Ind.) County Chapter for Infantile Paralysis, according to Dr. R. G. Sturm, head of the local project committee and member of the Purdue engineering mechanics staff.

Three such homemade respirator units have already been completed in the university's engineering shops.

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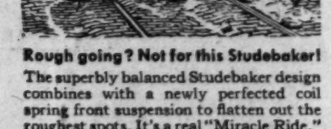

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WHOLE GRAIN RICE 2 lb. cello. pkg. 23c
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CAA Strives to Make Fliers' Words Plain

By Sy Fishbein
Post Reporter

A laborious experiment begun by the Civil Aeronautics Administration early this year bears strong promise of untangling costly communications jumbles that currently beset pilots and control towers.

It was a communications jumble, whether of intelligibility or of radio failure, that contributed to the worst United States air disaster in history at National Airport November 1.

If the trouble was in understanding the tower's traffic orders, the CAA's project is pregnant with possibilities of avoiding such trouble in the future.

Scheduled to take at least nine more months, the project has to do with words, those used by pilots and tower controllers, and their effectiveness in getting the message across.

CAA experts believe a long step in flight safety will be achieved if they can round up a flight vocabulary of the most intelligible words.

Such a vocabulary, for instance, might eliminate such misunderstandings of radio instructions as reported in the Eastern Air Lines crash at National Airport.

The Bolivian pilot of the P-38, only survivor of the collision which killed 55, told investigators he heard one thing. Tower controllers say they radioed entirely different instructions.

The psychological branch of the CAA's medical service took up the problem during the investigation of the crash of a DC-6 airliner in 1948.

The pilot's emergency messages were recorded (they weren't in the National Airport crash) but to this day experts have been unable to agree on the nature of the emergency the pilot was reporting.

To find out what words actually make up the current flight vocabulary, the psychological branch, located in Tempo 4 on 17th st. near Constitution ave. nw., began transcribing recordings of flight messages and noting the frequency with which certain words appear.

In about nine more months, Malcolm McCormick, the chief of the psychological branch, figures he'll have a representative sample of the language used in the CAA's 150 control towers.

In addition the experiment calls for subjecting the 1000 most frequently used words to the intelligibility test in a psycho-acoustics lab.

Words that are clear and easily understood will be allowed to remain. Words with a poor rating will be replaced as far as possible with synonyms of higher ratings. The result will be a standard vocabulary of the highest possible intelligibility.

Of enormous help to the experiment, McCormick says, is the wartime research carried on by the Office of Scientific Research and Development in the psycho-acoustices lab at Harvard University.

Most of the words evaluated there were for combat use and equipment-testing purposes but certain generalizations were developed which can be directly applied to the CAA experiment.

McCormick will also lean on the literature of psycho-acoustics. It was found, for instance, that monosyllabic words are harder to understand than polysyllabic words, and that certain sounds, like f in fox, th in thin, and s in sit, are consistently difficult to understand.

It was also found that a word rated in the laboratory will keep its intelligibility rating under all noise conditions. The rating will also stay constant when the word is pronounced in any dialect, Southern drawl, Maine twang or Brooklynese.

This implies that any standard vocabulary the CAA recommends will be equally effective in Louisiana, Chicago or Washington.

How does a word obtain its rating? At a standard noise level, McCormick says, if 75 percent of the subjects listening can make out the word, it is considered "highly intelligible."

The value of a vocabulary of "highly intelligible" words is forcefully demonstrated, McCormick says, by the fact that a word twice as understandable as one formerly used can do as much good as a 50 percent increase in signal strength.

At the Naval Research Laboratory in Bellevue, scientists of the Air Force's Human Resources Research laboratory are working on a parallel project to determine the redundancy in flight communications and seeking methods to streamline air conversation.

Straight Talk . . .

The Washington Post

PILOTS' WORDS RECORDED—Jane Tashiro, secretary in the psychology branch of the medical division, CAA, transcribes recordings of flight conversations over plane and airport tower radios

Execution Delayed, Killer Eats Turkey

Chicago, Nov. 24 (U.P.).—"Mad Dog" killer James Morelli, 23, ate a Thanksgiving turkey dinner today—the day that was supposed to have been his last.

He had been scheduled to go to the electric chair at 12:01 a. m. Friday. But prison officials postponed the execution to 12:01 a. m. Saturday.

The father of another condemned man donated a 20-pound turkey so Morelli and three others awaiting death could have a feast.

Morelli was convicted of taking part in a shooting spree in which four men were killed.

Blaze Kills Children, Would-Be Rescuer

Palmerton, Pa., Nov. 24 (U.P.).—Two young children and a neighbor who tried to rescue them were burned to death today while the youngsters' mother was preparing Thanksgiving dinner.

Firemen found the body of John (Bud) Miller, 35, with 3-year-old Alfred Arner and his 2-year-old sister, Shirley, tucked under his arms protectively in a charred second-floor bedroom.

Miller, who lived next door, heard Mrs. Charles Arner's frantic screams when she ran from her kitchen to discover the second floor ablaze.

He raced up the stairs and into the room where Alfred and Shirley were napping. He died with them. The house was destroyed. Four other Arner children escaped.

To Visit Chiang

Chungking, China, Nov. 24 (U.P.).—An official statement said tonight that Senator William F. Knowland (R., Calif.) is expected here tomorrow afternoon to meet Generalissimo Chiang Kai-shek and other leaders.

Knowland, called here "a friend of China," is to be given a warm welcome.

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Hercules Genuine Cordovan
horsehide surcoat
34.50 Easy Terms

- Lined and stitched with nylon
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2.29
Sears Pilgrim . . . bright new plaids. Sanforized, maximum shrinkage 1%.
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- Zip Fastened Front . . . sizes 36 to 44

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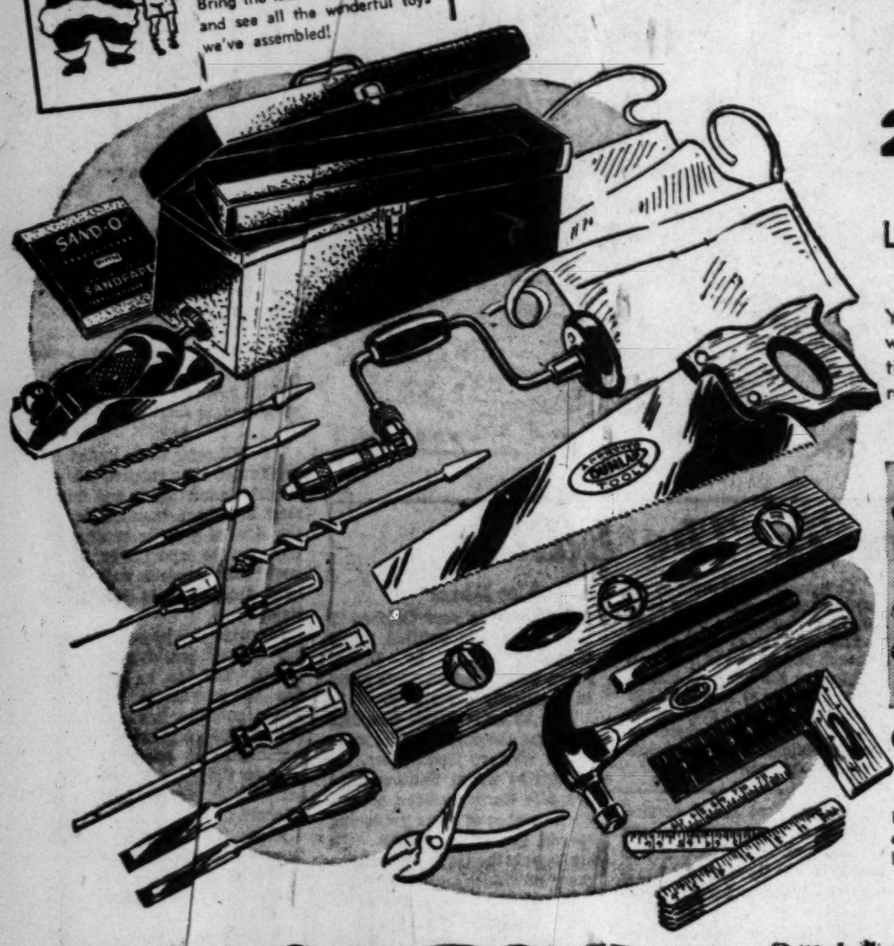

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Sharp steel blade. Safety catch.
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Sears 4 Stores

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Reg. $1.35. Craftsman; 8½ oz. head. Polished handle.
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Craftsman automatic 4 jaw chuck. Chrome plated.
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Sidewise, depth adjustment; 8-in. size; 1¾-in. cutter.
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2 levels, 2 plumbs. Two finger grips. Accurate.
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Dunlap Brace **2.89**
10-in. sweep. Self opening, sure grip jaws.
Sears 4 Stores

Miter Box **1.25**
Hardwood for right or left miters. 16 in. long.
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Screw Dispenser **2.19**
Handy for screws, nails and small parts.
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Dunlap Hammer **1.35**
16-oz. drop forged steel head, carefully hardened.
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Hand Saw **2.59**
Craftsman; 26-in. taper ground carbon steel blade.
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Wood Square **1.29**
12-in. steel blade, graduated 8ths and 16ths.
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Lever Wrench **1.69**
9-in. size . . . a versatile tool . . . actually 7 in 1.
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Wrench Set **3.95**
6-pc. Craftsman. Hardened heat treated steel.
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Tool Box **1.75**
14 x 6½ x 6 inches. Removable tray. Gray.
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5-pc. set, including gouge, spear point chisel, etc.
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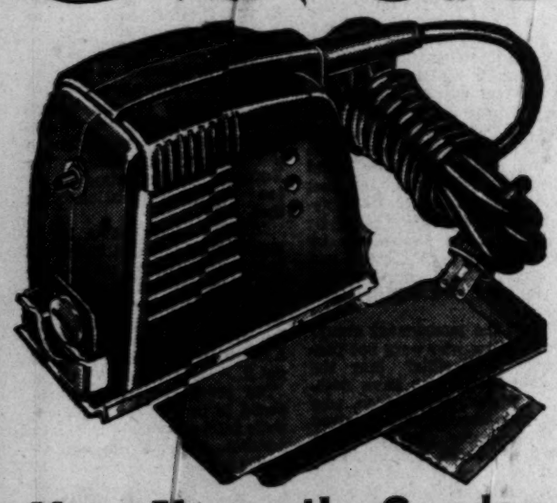
Hardware Dept., Sears 4 Stores



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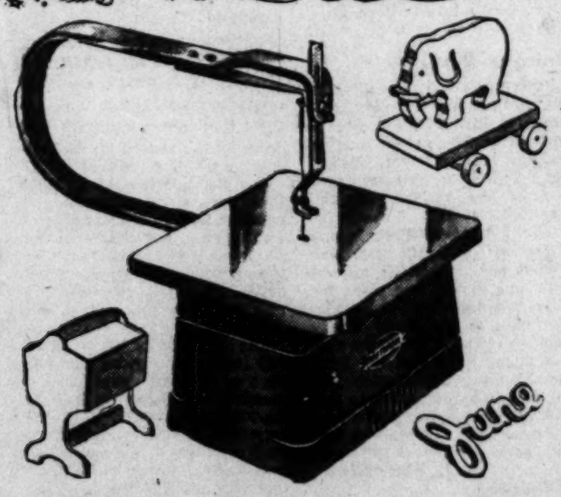

11-in. Magnetic Jig Saw Needs no Motor, Belt

Craftsman Quality **12.50**

Not a toy, but a strong, well made power tool! Cuts to super-smooth edge on wood, plastics, metals. So smooth it needs no sanding. Amazingly easy to operate; cuts to center of 22-in. circle. Table 8½x8 inches. For 110-120 volt A.C.

Hardware Dept., Sears 4 Stores

4-pc. Chisel Set
Vanadium Steel
Sears low price... **4.95**
4 socket butt chisels; 3½-in. beveled blade, chrome plated. Sizes ¼ to 1 in.
Sears 4 Stores

Woodworker's Vise
Solid Cast Aluminum
Craftsman Brand.. **3.25**
Lightweight, rugged! Jaws open to 2¾ in.. Smooth turning. Acme thread screw.
Sears 4 Stores

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Tilting table type; 8-in. blade, fence; 2½-in. cut.
37.88 Save $1.62

YOUR CHOICE **37.88** each
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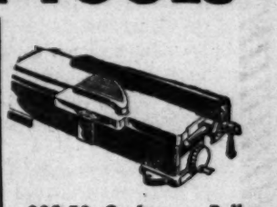
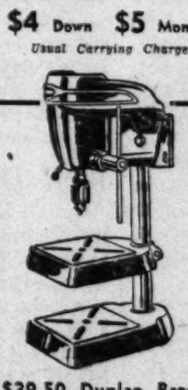


$39.50 Craftsman Ball-Bearing Jointer-Planer
4¼-in. cutter head; 19⅛-in. fence; ⅜-in. cut. **Save $1.62.**
37.88

$39.50 Craftsman Belt and Disc Sander
9-in. abrasive disc; 6½x17-9/16-in. table. **Save $1.62.**
37.88



$39.50 Dunlap Bronze Bearing Drill Press
Drills to center of 12¼-in. circle. You save $1.62.
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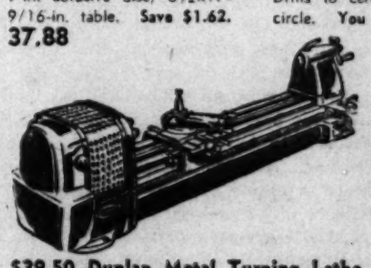
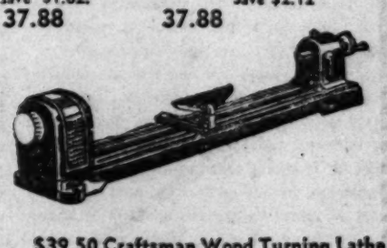
$40 Craftsman 18-in. Heavy Duty Jig Saw
With motor. Cuts to center of 2-in. circle; 2-in. board. **Save $2.12**
37.88



$39.50 Dunlap Metal Turning Lathe
Complete with V belt, face plate, 8 threading gears, lathe dog, tool bit, Allen wrench, motor pulley. 60-degree centers.
37.88 Save $1.62



$39.50 Craftsman Wood Turning Lathe
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37.88

Hardware Dept., Sears 4 Stores

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An Independent Newspaper

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Friday November 25, 1949

Toward A Theater

The project initiated by the Washington Art Center Association—to bring a number of university theatrical organizations to the Capital as part of the sesquicentennial celebration—seems an admirable and appropriate one. The Department of Agriculture Auditorium would afford suitable facilities. We hope that the Sesquicentennial Committee will foster the project and give it a place in the program commensurate with its peculiar importance to a community which must be counted among the underprivileged in respect of dramatic entertainment.

The project would be immensely advantageous to the participating universities as well as to the people of Washington and visitors to the sesquicentennial. Already 18 university theater groups have indicated a keen interest in sending their student actors here for performances. It would give these young workers in the theater a chance to appear before a metropolitan audience and would no doubt be a real encouragement to the dramatic talent which is abundant but too largely neglected in the hinterlands of the country.

Some exceedingly interesting and significant experimental work in the theater is being done by university drama groups. What they would bring here would not, of course, take the place of professional and commercial theatrical fare and should not be looked upon as a substitute; we continue to hope that ANTA will be able to work out an arrangement for bringing professional talent to the Belasco. But there is need in the theater for skilled and devoted amateurs as well. They are the reservoir from which the theater as a national institution must draw its essential nourishment.

Transit In A Rut

Intimations that Capital Transit is soon to ask for another fare increase will sound to many persons like the broken record. Undoubtedly the financial problem of the transit company is real enough. But there is considerable question whether there can be any satisfactory solution to this problem through mere repetition of the old refrain of higher fares.

Basically the trouble is that fewer and fewer persons are riding streetcars and buses at a time when operating costs are increasing. In most businesses the traditional way to meet a drop in sales is to lower prices. To be sure, the transit company is in a specialized situation, and perhaps the traditional rules do not apply fully. But, like the railroads, Capital Transit faces a distinct danger that in hiking fares again, it will aggravate its own problem by driving away more traffic.

What are the reasons why Washingtonians are not riding streetcars and buses? Probably one reason is that cash fares already have risen from 10 to 13 cents, tokens from 8 1-3 to 11 2-3 cents and passes from $1.25 to $1.75 since 1946. But a more important reason is the increase in the number of private automobiles and the fact that many persons prefer the speed and convenience of their cars. More autos, however, mean more congestion and difficulty in parking, especially downtown. And this suggests one possible approach for Capital Transit.

Rapid transit is a basic factor in any plan for relieving Washington's parking burden. Could not the transit company increase its patronage by vigorously plugging for low-cost fringe parking lots close to incoming auto traffic arteries and at the same time close to regular transit lines? If such propositions were presented attractively enough, many persons would prefer to avoid the headache of trying to park downtown.

Similarly, could not the transit company experiment with lower fares into the shopping district in nonrush hours when traffic is low and cost of operation high? This scheme is being tried elsewhere as an inducement to shoppers. Granted that the cost of operating express buses is high, has the company given a sufficient trial to special service at premium rates? If other measures failed, would it not be sensible to extend the zone system to the District so that passengers paid a more proportionate share of the cost?

The dilemma of falling revenues and mounting wage bills is inexorable, and there is a limit to the increases in productivity that can be obtained so long as streetcars run on tracks. But perhaps Capital Transit is looking in the wrong place for increased revenue. In short, perhaps instead of asking new fares it ought to be trying out some new ideas.

The Defensive In War

Dr. Vannevar Bush is the latest authority to note that, with respect to many important weapons of war, the advantage has passed from the offensive to the defensive. In *Modern Arms and Free Men*, Dr. Bush talks some hard-headed sense which debunks both the wild tales of the scaremongers and some of the pet one-weapon theories of the strategists. His analysis is refreshing because it combines scientific insight with philosophical reflection. Well it may, for as wartime head of the Office of Scientific Research and Development Dr. Bush had perhaps the best opportunity of any single man to appraise America's military posture from an over-all standpoint devoid of service partisanship.

What he has to say makes dismal reading for the B-36 zealots, the carrier extremists and the land-war diehards. Dr. Bush believes that because of technical advances such as the proximity fuse (which he credits with saving Liege during the Battle of the Bulge) and the recoilless rifle, land armies could easily become deadlocked in a new war. In the absence of an effective defense against a very high bomber using guided bombs, he regards large surface ships, including carriers, as obsolete. The advent of the jet fighter makes moderate altitude mass bombing impractical, while high-altitude bombing over land is inaccurate. Moreover, the high-speed ram-jet missile holds great possibilities as a bomber interceptor.

What, then, are the major threats to American security? Dr. Bush is concerned with the inadequacy of present antisubmarine defenses, for an enemy submarine equipped with long-range torpedoes could operate beyond the range of detection devices to play havoc with vital sea-borne supplies. To counter this possibility, Dr. Bush says we need a vigorous program in the hands of a virile and generously supported Navy, in the closest of cooperation with science and technology throughout the country. We need a Navy intent on the full accomplishment of this mission, and not diverted by the sirens of more spectacular fields, or arguing on the defensive in regard to its importance as compared with any other service.

The atomic bomb Dr. Bush considers "a very important but by no means an absolute weapon." An atomic war would be devastating, but not completely annihilating, and other weapons would continue to count. The main advantage to an enemy would be the element of surprise. Dr. Bush writes off the theory that atomic bombs could be imported in suitcases and he places little faith in the intercontinental rocket. He presents a compelling case, however, for the danger of the mining of harbors with atomic bombs from the holds of merchant ships. "The wall of radioactive mist that spread from the underwater test (at Bikini)", he writes, "was a very terrible thing."

It is, of course, a truism that the first line of defense is a good intelligence service. Indeed, if we accept Dr. Bush's thesis that a new war would be launched not by accident but by deliberate design at the moment most favorable to an enemy, then adequate intelligence assumes even greater importance. Dr. Bush does not mince words in stating that the Central Intelligence Agency as now constituted is not nearly good enough.

These remarks, to be sure, dwell primarily on the defense against attack, and they do not indicate how we should go about winning a war once we became involved. But it is reasonable to conclude that if the advantage has passed to the defensive as respects the United States, the same would be true respecting a proficient enemy. Implicit in Dr. Bush's observations is a warning against one-weapon and one-strategy panaceas. What is necessary is a reexamination of the traditional notions of air, land and sea warfare. In other words, the accent on the defensive use of weapons may well make impractical the old concept of invasion to force our will upon an enemy, and may instead call for a war strategy of limited objectives. The trail again leads back to the National Security Council, which has not yet fulfilled the basic job of defining what those objectives should be.

Well Done . . .

David E. Lilienthal has more than earned the luxury of retirement to private life. He wants this luxury for a reason as characteristic of himself as an individual as it is rare among public officials. He wants it in order to be "able to engage in public discussion and public affairs with a greater latitude than is either feasible or suitable for one who carries public responsibilities."

The public responsibilities carried by Mr. Lilienthal as chairman of the Atomic Energy Commission were at once extraordinarily grave and peculiarly onerous. Their gravity came, of course, from the magnitude of the trust resposed in him. Few men in public life have had to bear a burden so affected with the national destiny. And this fact, naturally, imposed upon him silence in respect of many matters about which he may have wished to speak. The weight of his responsibilities was the product of persistent political attacks upon him of a vindictive and malicious nature. A major portion of his tenure on the AEC was spent defending himself and his colleagues before congressional committees. He emerged from these with his reputation untarnished and his prestige enhanced. But perhaps, in the end, they succeeded by sheer harassment in driving him from office.

David Lilienthal has been serving the public interest as a Government official for nearly 20 years. He began on the Wisconsin Public Service Commission, went to the Tennessee Valley Authority, where he contributed immeasurably to its magnificent accomplishments and was at last chosen, because he was uniquely qualified for the job, as the first civilian director of the country's atomic energy program. He gave that program a solid foundation both as a guarantor of the national security and as a potential source of future peaceful uses. He believes, and has said, that public service is an obligation of citizenship, especially for those who have achieved success in private life. It is reassuring to know that his departure from public employment will not mean his disappearance from public affairs.

Pensions For All

Although Senator Taft doubts whether the country could stand the cost of a uniform pension system covering everyone over 65 years of age, he suggests that Congress ought to study the feasibility of such a program. The Senator from Ohio is understandably concerned about the rapid spread of private pension systems providing large monthly payments for favored groups of workers. As he says, if steelworkers or miners are to receive pensions of $100 monthly, why should a molder or a waiter be denied pensions? Or, we might add, why should millions of Americans, especially farm laborers and domestic servants, be excluded from the benefits of the Federal old-age insurance system? Furthermore why should the people who qualify for contributory Federal old-age insurance payments receive mere pittances, while pensioners under public old-age assistance programs get on the average nearly 75 percent more than the insured?

It is a truly mad system, and its deficiencies and lack of balance have had the inevitable result of stimulating interest in pensions-for-all plans of the Townsend type. Consequently, we agree with Senator Taft that the time has come for a study of the pension problem, with a view to determining what it would cost the country to establish a comprehensive system of pensions. It is well to remember, too, that whether pensions are financed by contributions from private industry or by payroll taxes, the public has to pay the costs of those pension systems, either in the form of reduced profits, higher prices for goods or increased taxes.

Furthermore, reserves required to cover the cost of a hundred-dollar-per-month universal pension system on a sound actuarial basis would be so huge that they would create an insoluble investment problem. For example, the A. T. & T. pension fund exceeds a billion dollars and this pension system covers only 600,000 workers. Those who like to deal in astronomical sums can figure out what it would probably cost to set up adequate reserves for a pension system that included all American workers. Of course, it could not be done. There is only one way to meet such pension claims: they would have to come out of current earnings of workers, as Senator Taft says. And, as the proportion of aged is growing, that would entail the diversion of more and more earned income from workers to the aged. The effect on industry of this shift of purchasing power as well as the cost of the pension system itself is something that would indeed repay study.

Judicial Scruple

The scrupulous nicety that led Mr. Justice Clark to disqualify himself in the pending Eugene Dennis contempt case does credit to himself and serves the prestige of the Supreme Court. No doubt he could be counted upon to participate in the decision without prejudice. But it was wise to avoid even the appearance of prejudice that could be discerned by skeptics in his official connection with the Justice Department's inauguration of the action against Dennis. His decision seems all the more creditable in that it appears to have been made after consultation with his colleagues and in deference to their opinions. The Court could do with a bit more of this kind of internal respect.

When the Dennis appeal was argued a short time ago, Mr. Justice Clark indicated that he felt himself entirely qualified to sit in judgment. Counsel for Dennis contended that the local United States attorney who brought the contempt proceeding after the Communist Party official had been cited for contempt of the House Committee on Un-American Activities was "under the over-all supervision of the Attorney General." Justice Clark, who had been Attorney General at the time, remarked from the bench that the local attorneys act autonomously—a technicality, or naivete, that could scarcely receive universal credence.

Dennis was convicted of contempt in the Federal District Court here. His present appeal is based on the allegation that he could not get a fair trial from a jury including Government employes who might, because of the loyalty program, be fearful of showing any leniency toward a Communist. In view of the extreme unpopularity of Dennis' position, we think it altogether desirable that any possibility of bias against him be eliminated in considering his appeal.

ADAM WAS HAPPIER THAN WE

We look at autumn's glory
Its scarlet and its gold
With gladness that is tempered.

Far-seeing eyes behold
The period to follow,
With blustering and snow.
The heart of man is wistful;
He does not crave it so.

When Adam first saw autumn,
In its felicity,
The seasons he had numbered
Were three.

MABEL POSEGATE

"And Some Day You'll Have A Real One"

Letters To The Editor

Communications must be addressed to the editor and must carry the complete name and street address of the writer, though pen names will be permitted at the editor's discretion. Letters of less than 200 words will be given preference, and all letters are subject to condensation. No communication can be returned.

Dependents' Care

As an out-of-town subscriber I have been rather surprised at the space you have given to the loss of medical attention for dependents of military personnel and the politicians who live in and around Washington.

To my personal knowledge, many Air Force bases have been without medical attention for dependents for some time. I should say that in some cases for at least a year and in most cases since the first part of 1949.

In your editio of November 18 you quote a price of $11.75 per day for hospitalization at the military hospitals. This to include board, room, surgery, medicine and all necessities. Let us compare this cost with the cost to a junior officer or airman whose wife is expecting a baby and who is stationed out in the field.

Allowing six days in the hospital, in Washington it would cost about $70. In the field, doctor at least $100, room about $35, delivery room $10, anesthetic $10 or a total of $155. This is the usual amount. I believe that figure to be conservative, but you will note it is twice what one would have to pay in Washington.

The increase in pay helped but it does not nearly cover the privileges that an officer or enlisted man enjoyed in the old Army. We mostly lived on the base which saved a considerable amount. We enjoyed a commissary and post exchange where prices were cheaper than in town. We had medical attention. We did not have to own an auto as we walked to work.

As I lived through the period after the World War I, I suppose the youngsters will live through this period of depression. However, it might be interesting to have a reporter visit some of our outlying bases and see just how the outside half of our military lives.

GEORGE H. BRETT,
Lieutenant General, USAF, Ret.
Orlando, Fla.

Arizona Parkway

I was interested in reading in your November 7 issue the comments of Mr. Constant Southworth concerning the Arizona parkway. It is my feeling that his views reflect the sentiments of most of the residents in the Northwest area.

Glover-Archbold Park is one of the few spots still remaining around our city in its natural state and it is a fine place for hikers, ornithologists and others who wish to get away briefly from the tempo of life in the city.

It is my hope that the Park and Planning Commission will give careful consideration to this matter before authorizing a very expensive, and possibly unnecessary, parkway through this area.

L. D. WHITAKER.
Washington.

AMA's Allies

I should like to answer Dr. Mattingly's letter on "AMA's Allies" in your November 19 issue. In the first place, Dr. Mattingly is confusing the terms "politicians" and "principles." He has assumed that all politicians have no principles and that all doctors are paragons of virtue incapable of foggy thinking.

Only the doctor's conscience and his own opinion of his skill stands between him and his victims. I don't see the doctors being held down by anything approaching the Taft-Hartley law. The Truman health program calls for the training of more doctors and nurses and the building of more hospitals and better equipment. It does not call for free health service. Nothing is given gratis by the Government. The people who benefit by the Government handouts pay taxes to become beneficiaries.

The American Medical Association may be seeking to impress the so-called grass-roots people, but I can assure the AMA that a bombastic, sarcastic approach will not suffice to carry the AMA through to dubious victory. If the AMA would stop beating its gums about socialism in England and start thinking about the medical condition of the average American citizen, the AMA would be better off.

HARRY SORENSON.
Washington.

Afrikaans Greeting

With reference to the advertisement which appeared on page 10 M of your November 20 issue, could you tell me in what part of the world "Africander" is spoken? I wonder if there has not been a mistake and if you do not perhaps mean Afrikaans, the language spoken in the Union of South Africa?

If this is the case, the advertisement should read, "In Afrikaans, its 'n Plesierige Kersfees for 'Merry Christmas.'" Please note the use of the small "n" with apostrophe, the capital "p" in the following word and the spelling of "Kersfees."

SPRINGBOK.
Washington.

Graphite Mines

We notice in your October 28 issue an article entitled "Only Graphite Mine," by United Press, which is in complete error in practically everything.

The Alabama Flake Graphite Co. is not the only graphite mine in the Western Hemisphere, inasmuch as we at Southwestern Graphite Co. have been operating a number of years producing several carloads a month. We also supply the trade with a wide range of grades and screens.

In addition to this, the Black Donald Mine at Calabagie, about 8 miles from Ottawa, Canada, also produces a high quality of graphite and with considerable production for a number of years.

Furthermore, knowing the graphite market in some detail, we would very much question the amount of their output to the Government. I am quite sure you would find they had a 400-ton order, of which they were unable to supply any portion.

ROBERT P. MILLER, Sr.,
Vice Pres., Southwestern Graphite Co.
Burnet, Tex.

'Regimented Retirement'

Malvina Lindsay's column of November 10, "Regimented Retirement," should engage the attention of the increasing army of men and women who daily are being refused work solely because they are past 40.

We hear a great hue and cry about discriminating against people of a certain race, color, or creed, but very little about the stigma that is placed against persons who for no reason except that they have grown older are denied the right to earn a living.

Miss Lindsay, in her penetrating presentations of the situations that affect the lives of the masses, is performing a noble work.

L. A.
Washington.

Crime Of Aggressive War

In your issue of November 21, Mr. George W. Williams takes exception to the war trial precedent created at Nuernberg which held the high government officials of Germany guilty of crimes against peace. He suggests that under the rules laid down by the victors the defendants were not permitted to argue the question of whether the war was aggressive or whether they had knowledge of its aggressive character. And he apparently argues that by the precedent of aggressive war as an international crime, we may swing by the rope of our own making.

The defendants were given full leeway in arguing that the wars of Germany were not aggressive and that they had no knowledge of its character. The very fact that many defendants were acquitted on the aggressive war count indicates on its face, that the personal responsibility of each defendant was considered on the basis of the facts as it applied to his individual case.

There was no blanket conviction of Germans on aggressive war. The directors of I. G. Farben, Krupp, and the top ranking generals and field marshals were acquitted of this charge because the tribunals applied the principles of personal responsibility and were not satisfied that the facts were sufficient to establish the defendants' knowledge and intent to plan, initiate and wage aggressive war.

But the more serious point raised by your correspondent is the attack on the principle that aggressive war is, or should continue to be considered, an international crime. In the last of the Nuernberg trials, the German defense counsel, after referring to the current wars in the Middle and Far East, argued, "Who would say today, that war is illegal or a crime?" The answer of the tribunal, in April of 1949, merits repetiton.

"No one would question the right of any country to use its armed forces to halt the violator in his tracks and to rescue the country attacked. Nor would there be any question but that when this was successfully accomplished, sanctions could be applied to the individuals by whose decisions, cooperation and implementation the unlawful war or invasion was initiated and waged.

"Must the punishment always fall on those who were not personally responsible? May the humble citizen who knew nothing of his country's action, who may have been utterly deceived by its propaganda, be subject to death or wounds in battle, held as a prisoner of war, see his home destroyed by artillery or from the air, be compelled to see his wife and family suffer privations and hardships; may the owners and workers in industry see it destroyed, their merchant fleets sunk, the mariners drowned or interned; may indemnities result which must be derived from the taxes paid by the ignorant and innocent; may all this occur and those who were actually responsible escape?

"The only rationale which would sustain the concept that the responsible shall escape while the innocent public suffers is a result of the old theory that the king can do no wrong, and that war is the sport of kings."

MORRIS AMCHAN,
Formerly Deputy Chief of Council for War Crimes at Nuernberg.
Arlington.

Labor Unrest In France

By Marquis Childs

Communist Decline

PARIS.—The one-day strike called for all of France is like a warning symptom of a deep-seated disease. It is not serious in itself. But if the warning is ignored, then the disease can take a threatening form.

There are skilled observers who believe the one-day demonstration presages major labor upheavals during the coming winter. Large-scale strikes could slow the tempo of recovery, and that is particularly true of coal mining, where the unions and nationalized industry are largely dominated by Communists. But, significantly, the one-day general strike called for today was not initiated by the Communists.

The general strike call was issued by the Workers Force, which is made up of anti-Communist unions that left the General Federation of Labor (CGT) because it was run by Communists. The CGT has merely followed the lead of the "third force" unions.

This means that the one-day demonstration of paralyzing all of France was not political in its initiation. The fact is that its roots are deep in the real grievances of the mass of French workers.

The postwar governments of France have done little or nothing for the workers. Wage levels have remained frozen, and while they have been moved upward under the stabilization agreement, they never have kept pace with rising prices. The result is a severe pinch on the working-class families.

AT THE same time, industrial profits have been relatively high. Wealthy industrialists and financiers have been manifesting all the signs of postwar prosperity, including the export of capital to such "safe" countries as Switzerland, America, Spain and Argentina.

Likewise the peasant farmer has enjoyed considerable prosperity. This has, in part, been due to government subsidies. These subsidies have enriched the few large farmers as well as maintaining an adequate price level for the typical French peasant with an average holding of 20 acres.

These contrasts have caused much acute discontent. The resentment of workers has been directed as much against the union leaders as against anyone.

In leaderless France the trade unions are failing to hold their membership. That goes for the Communist as well as the Workers Force union. A considerable proportion of the membership of all unions simply is not paying its dues or accepting any discipline from the old and discredited leaders. Communist support has been dropping steadily. The circulation of the chief Communist newspaper, *L'Humanite*, has fallen from about a half-million to perhaps as low as 200,000. This reflects the indifference to the leadership of the French Communists, who go on parroting the Moscow line.

IT MAY also reflect the doubts stirred by the Communist schism over Marshal Tito. At the same time, of course, fanatical or naive French intellectuals "make face" for Moscow by contributing some incredible bilge to the *Golden Book* of Marshal Stalin's seventieth birthday. But, since the leadership over the "third force" unions has also deteriorated, there is little reason to celebrate the Communist defection. In such a leaderless, anarchic situation almost anything could happen.

One of the dangers today is the growing working class conviction that the Marshall Plan recovery has been at the expense of the wage earners. The belief is that wages are kept frozen at low levels in order to show a rise in productivity at low cost and to sell French goods into the export markets.

The administrators of the ECA program are aware of this attitude. They also are aware that Europe cannot balance its export-import budget by maintaining low wage scales and a low standard of living. The European working class is far too politically conscious for that.

What it comes down to as much as anything else in France is the virtually impotent government. The previous government of Premier Henri Queuille had offered to pay a bonus to the low-paid workers, but the unions insisted that all workers should get it.

The present regime has proposed to increase the minimum wage from $36 a month to $43. In addition, of course, the workers would get free state benefits that make this total seem somewhat less small when put alongside of American wage standards.

The unions also want a return to collective bargaining, and here also the government is making concessions. The danger, however, is that this may be one more case of too little and too late. Major strikes in France this winter could work havoc with European recovery and the present effort to integrate the European economy.

Persian Limerick

There was a Brave Shah of Iran,
Who said, "If I will, then I can";
So he bucked the concussions
Of land-grabbing Russians
And thwarted their satellite plan.

J. R. TIBBITS.
Washington.

A Communication

Yugoslav 'Happiness' And Secret Police

By Constantin Fotitch

Former Ambassador of Yugoslavia in Washington

I HAVE been following with considerable interest the reports from Yugoslavia of your correspondent, Mr. Frank Gervasi, in editions of *The Washington Post*. However, I must admit that I have been confused by many contradictory statements in his articles which have failed to present a comprehensive picture of the life and conditions in Yugoslavia.

For instance, in the article published November 13, Mr. Gervasi presents a rosy picture of the everyday life of an average Yugoslav worker who is lucky to enjoy the privileges of two rooms in a modern apartment house; two weeks before Mr. Gervasi wrote of another average worker's family who lived in one room in a home where they had to share the kitchen and lavatory, if any, with several other families.

He also writes that Yugoslavia is "hungrier than any Marshall-aid nation and the Yugoslavs are more poorly dressed than any people I have seen in Marshall Plan countries." He also reports that "poverty still lies over the land like a repulsive old blanket," and at the same time affirms that Yugoslavia has made great economic progress, greater than the former satellites, Hungary, Romania and Bulgaria.

Speaking of the extreme poverty which still ravages some sections of the country (where Mr. Gervasi could not even buy a piece of bread), he has not one word of criticism for the luxury and easy life which the party's bigwigs, army officers and the new laborer's aristocracy enjoy. Your correspondent leaves the impression that the common man of Yugoslavia accepts those contradictions of living conditions without recrimination and finds his compensation in being associated in the tasks of converting a semifeudal agrarian state into a modern industrialized socialist society.

MR. GERVASI was impressed by the display of slogans found everywhere, such as: "We are Tito's, Tito is ours," as something expressing the spontaneous enthusiasm of the people for their beloved leader. Perhaps Mr. Gervasi is not aware that such catch-phrases and slogans were used a long time before by the Nazis and the Fascists, especially by the latter.

Mr. Gervasi accepts at its face value the boastful contention of Tito and his propaganda that "Tito and his partisans with the material help of the Western allies and *not of the Red army*. (italics from your correspondent) liberated Yugoslavia.

Probably in autumn of 1944 your correspondent was attached to some other theater of war than Yugoslavia and thus has no recollection of the events in the Balkans at that time. Otherwise he would know that it was precisely the Red army, under the late Marshal Tolboukhin, which defeated the Nazis in Serbia and seized Belgrade on October 20, 1944. It was Marshal Tolboukhin who brought Tito into Belgrade and installed him as dictator of Yugoslavia.

The offensive of the Red Army through Bulgaria and Yugoslavia was dictated almost entirely by political reasons of which one was the installation of Tito and the Communist Party in Belgrade. Once this objective was achieved, and the Red Army veered northward toward Budapest, western Yugoslavia remained under German occupation almost until the Nazi collapse, Tito being unable to achieve any military progress for the liberation of the rest of the country.

NO MATTER how inaccurate Mr. Gervasi's reports are, I would not have taken exception to them had not he in the article published November 13 made a statement which would be resented by the people of Yugoslavia as the most painful insult to their national pride and feelings. I was even more shocked that your liberal newspaper carried Mr. Gervasi's story under the headline: "Yugoslavs Content Without Freedom."

Communist propaganda has persistently tried to justify their dictatorship as a democracy of a new type: a people's democracy where political and personal freedom are guaranteed to all except to Fascists and reactionaries. There is another catch slogan, which Mr. Gervasi has failed to record, and which expresses pointedly the Communist conception of political and personal freedom, namely: "There is no freedom for the enemies of freedom." Of course, the Communists are the sole judges of who the enemies of freedom are.

This time, however, an American correspondent who recognizes himself the Communist "obvious oppression and iniquity" goes further than the Tito propaganda itself: "It would be inaccurate and dangerous," says Mr. Gervasi, "to infer that . . . the people who live under this system do not like it or are restively awaiting the day of liberation."

I wonder if your correspondent was conscious of the cruel injury he was inflicting upon 16 million decent and freedom-loving people.

HAD Mr. Gervasi before his departure taken the trouble to study, even superficially, a history of Yugoslavia, the first thing he would have learned is that its people, and particularly the Serbs, cherish above all their freedom and independence. He would have further learned that the Serbs in their long history have suffered untold sacrifices for their freedom and given many inspiring examples of how it has to be defended. May I recall the long and arduous struggle the Serbs fought in the beginning of the nineteenth century to regain their freedom and independence from the Ottoman rule.

In the First World War Serbia —the most important component part of Yugoslavia—won the admiration of the civilized world in her fight for freedom and independence against the mighty Austro-Hungarian Empire. These achievements were possible because the Serbian army was an army of freemen who enjoyed full freedom and political rights.

Finally, may I remind that the Serbs "found their soul," according to the vivid expression of Mr. Churchill, when on March 27, 1941, they overthrew the regency and the government which had signed the Tripartite Pact with the Axis. They were conscious that the retaliation of Hitler, who at that time was at the pinnacle of his power, would be merciless. Nevertheless, they preferred unequal battle to a shameful compromise when their independence and liberty were at stake.

Mr. Gervasi would have also learned that the struggle for political independence was also the struggle for democratic institutions. Especially after the Congress of Berlin in 1878, when Serbia was recognized as a sovereign state, the Serbs developed a parliamentary democratic form of government, which climaxed with the reign of King Peter I (1903-1918), of which they have been justly proud.

I DO NOT know how fluently Mr. Gervasi speaks Serbo-Croat, which alone might have enabled him to ascertain the views and reactions of the common man in Yugoslavia. I wonder, also, if the people who were permitted to meet freely an American correspondent have no connection of any kind with the omnipresent secret police of Tito—the UDB—or if his interpreter was free of any obligation toward the Propaganda Office.

From his extensive visit throughout the country, Mr. Gervasi got the impression of "a generally happy and enthusiastic people admitting that communism had worked better than he had imagined," and that the people give as much as two months of work out of every year to the State.

Had Mr. Gervasi been in a position to study the inside aspect of this "voluntary contribution," he would have, I am sure, realized that the people of Yugoslavia—no matter how hard-working they may be—do not basically differ from American working classes in their concept of life. Neither does the youth of Yugoslavia differ greatly from the youth of America.

The system of "voluntary contribution" can be applied only in a police state where the government, having practically the monopoly of employment, disposes of many convincing and unanswerable arguments to induce the people to accept with enthusiasm this new form of slave labor.

FINALLY, Mr. Gervasi confuses the planned economy of Western socialist countries with Tito's socialism, which is a regime of political and economic dictatorship. He is equally mistaken in pretending that the success of Tito's brand of socialism may inspire the socialists of the rest of Europe.

I hope for the sake of Europe and of this country as well that European socialists would never look for inspiration from the Yugoslav despot. Those European socialists have not sacrificed human rights and liberties to planned economy. Tito's socialism is based on totalitarian dictatorship, supported by ruthless secret police, and can work only if political freedoms are entirely suppressed and human dignity completely disregarded. Tito's five-year plan is a perfect scheme of such Communist dictatorship, which controls the life of the nation in every respect.

In concluding I would like to say that I agree with Mr. Gervasi that, "Whatever money is lent to Tito and whatever help is given to Yugoslavia, America should face the fact that it will be used to advance the cause of Marxism within the country and will serve to strengthen the government in power."

This is the only constructive conclusion from the series of his long articles, but I like to believe that this could not be the policy of the country which remains the last obstacle to the imposition of communist dictatorship and the last hope for the defense of democracy and human dignity.

Washington.

GRIN AND BEAR IT — By Lichty

"Can her suffering be relieved? . . . is the price within reach? . . tune in tomorrow for the next episode in this thrill-packed human interest commercial . ."

U. S. Reports July-October Jobless Drop

Federal Employment Security Director Robert C. Goodwin reported yesterday that the national labor market showed a "marked improvement" during the four-months period which ended October 1.

In a report to Secretary of Labor Maurice J. Tobin, Goodwin said that unemployed reached a 1949 high in July and then gradually declined. By October 1, he said, it was back down to the level which prevailed last May.

He said his analysis of the employment picture was based on a special survey made by the various State employment security agencies. The survey covered about 200 key employment areas and reflected conditions through the end of September.

Emergency Areas Cut to 33

The Labor Department announced last week that the number of "E," or emergency unemployment areas, had dropped to only 33. These areas are marked by the White House for special consideration in awarding Federal contracts.

By September, Goodwin said three areas had a "tight" or balanced job-labor ratio—Dallas, Tex., which had been so classified in July, Richmond, Va., and South Bend, Ind. There were 24 fewer areas with excessive unemployment, "E" areas and dangerous "D" areas, in September than in July.

In the department's analysis the balanced "A" areas have less than 3 per cent unemployed. "B" areas have slight unemployment ranging from 3 to 4.9 percent. Moderate "O" areas have labor surpluses up to 6.9 percent. "D" area unemployment ranges as high as 11.9 percent and the "E" areas have 12 percent unemployment or more.

Washington, D. C., was in the B category in both surveys.

Strike Effects Ignored

The results of the survey did not take account of the effects of the steel and coal strikes.

"The survey showed that the upward rise in unemployment apparently reached a 1949 peak in July and started downward," Goodwin said.

"While seasonal influences were an important factor, the reports indicate that labor market conditions were better than any time since May.

"A comparison of the latest classification with that for May shows that they are almost identical," Goodwin said.

Labor Party Drops Plan to Nationalize Life Insurance

London, Nov. 24 (U.P.).—With a general election approaching the governing Labor Party has scrapped its project to nationalize life insurance companies in favor of a plan to turn them into "mutual benefit socities" owned by policyholders, political observers said today.

Details of the new plan have not been worked out yet, these sources said. The general outline was included in a dry, 105-word communique issued by the Labor Party's national executive committee.

The decision represents quite a retreat from Labor's original declaration that it would nationalize all proprietary, mutual and cooperative insurance companies outright.

Donation Party Sunday At Home for Aged

The annual donation party and open house of the Little Sisters of the Poor will be held Sunday from 3 to 5 p. m. at their home for the aged, 220 H st. ne.

Thomas F. Murphy, general chairman of the open house committee, urges donors to bring clothing and food to the home on Sunday, but if they prefer, cash contributions will be gratefully received.

Matter Of Fact

By Joseph and Stewart Alsop

Clark Clifford Goes

THE behind-the-scenes story of Clark Clifford's impending departure from the White House is the same dreary story that has ended with the departure of so many other able, badly needed men from the Government. The simplest way to summarize it is to say that the Clifford family cannot, or at least will not, eat roots.

Until Clifford volunteered for naval duty in 1943, he had been a successful young trial lawyer in St. Louis, making somewhere between $20,000 and $30,000 a year. As a naval lieutenant (jg) he made $200 a month. Even after his wife and three daughters had made considerable reductions in their scale of life, most of the Clifford savings went during the war.

Then Clifford's former client, Jake Vardaman, called him to Washington just as the war ended, to serve as assistant naval aide at the White House. Before long, Clifford had moved on to the more important tasks of presidential speech-writer and political adviser. Since the job was very big, it seemed worth sticking to. The Cliffords sold their pleasant house in St. Louis, and spent the proceeds. Even so, with a salary of $12,000 a year, no perquisites, and three daughters to educate, the Cliffords found that the house money did not last long.

BY THE beginning of 1948, Clifford, therefore, was forced to begin borrowing from an older friend in St. Louis who had taken an interest in his early career. Since then, the borrowing has continued, until the debt is now considerable. At the same time, one daughter has entered college, and another has reached college age. For all these reasons, Clifford told the President he would have to return to private law practice immediately after the election in November a year ago. He only stayed the extra year in response to the President's request, and in order to finish organizing a staff that might carry on his work.

There is no conceivable reason why the richest country in the world cannot pay its public servants adequately. Whether they be great wartime administrators, like John J. McCloy, or presidential staff officers like Clark Clifford, it is shabby that able men should be forced to leave our Government because they have been forced to run into debt. It is also fantastically uneconomical, because the able men are inevitably replaced by less able men. And there is no worse folly than giving big jobs to little people.

Such is the obvious moral of Clifford's departure. His going also has current political implications, which are less apparent but still vastly significant. In the plainest terms, Clark Clifford is the sole convinced Fair Dealer among the President's immediate councilors. And what may happen to the Fair Deal after Clifford has been replaced is anybodys' guess.

A MODIFICATION of President Truman's political line is at least rendered conceivable in the new situation. After all, there would be no Fair Deal today if Clifford and the late Robert E. Hannegan had not worked day and night to persuade Truman that this was his only chance of avoiding the ruin of his political fortunes. The decision was much closer than is now remembered. In 1946 and 1947, such conservative Truman advisers as Secretary of the Treasury John Snyder and Dr. John Steelman very nearly won the long internecine struggle within the White House.

After Hannegan went, Clifford, almost single-handed, devised the strategy and outlined the tactics for the 1948 campaign. Even in the year before the election, the President took his advice on at least one major point—the message to the 1947 special session—against the unanimous opinion of the Cabinet. While Clifford goes, Snyder and the other conservative cronies will remain. And although the President has intimated to Clifford that he still wants his help on a stand-by basis, it is hard to imagine this kind of occasional discussion replacing the day-to-day influence he has exercised thus far.

Certainly the President's right-wing cronies will now attempt to alter Truman's course. Most probably, the President is too deeply committed to change at this late date. Thus ructions are to be anticipated, while the Fair Deal continues.

On the other hand, even if the loss of his political strategist does not mean that the President will try a new strategy, there is another vital fact that must be faced. You can agree with Clifford or disagree with him. But at a minimum, he is intelligent and competent. Men of his caliber are uncommon around Truman. And the departure of Clifford must therefore be considered, again at a minimum, as another stage in the increasing mediocrity of this Administration.

The Gallup Poll

Labor-Management Problems, Strikes Voted No. 1 Issues

By George Gallup

Director, American Institute of Public Opinion

Princeton, N. J., Nov. 24—For the first time in nearly three years, voters in a national public opinion survey put strikes and labor-management difficulties as the most important problem facing the United States. It ranks ahead of preventing war, bringing down the cost of living, or controlling the atom bomb.

The last time the strike issue caused so much public worry was in January, 1947, shortly after a winter coal strike which led to a Government injunction against John L. Lewis. Today, another coal work stoppage is threatened for November 30.

A cross-section of voters in all 48 States was asked the following question by interviewers for the Institute:

"*In your opinion, what is the MOST important problem the U. S. Government must solve in the next year?*"

The vote:

Strikes, labor-management problems	**18%**
Preventing war	**14**
High cost of living	**9**
Government spending	**7**
Handling Russia	**6**
Unemployment	**6**
Reducing taxes	**5**
Controlling atom bomb	**5**
Housing, rent control	**4**
Foreign affairs	**4**
Communism	**3**
Other	**13**
Don't know	**11**
	105%

(Some voters named more than one problem, hence the table adds to more than 100 percent.)

Advertisement

Tells How to Secure A Mastery of English Quickly

An interesting new booklet offered free to men and women who want to secure a real mastery of the English language tells of a "foolproof" method for studying English usage without attending classes. The plan, as described in this little book, has been worked out by Grenville Kleiser, who has helped thousands of students to a better command of English.

According to the publishers, this world authority uses no involved rules of grammar or rhetoric, but presents a simple, straightforward, inspiring method that secures real results in very short time. Thousands of users of this method, they say, have gained increased power to express themselves in fluent, convincing, clear-cut English and so have improved their possibilities of social and business advantages. To acquaint more men and women with the advantages of improving their understanding of English, the publishers, Funk and Wagnalls Co., have printed full details of this speedy, pleasant method in a booklet which they will send to anyone who requests it. The address is Funk and Wagnalls Co., Dept. WP 11-25, 153 East 24th Street, New York 10, New York. A penny postcard will do. There is no charge for the booklet.

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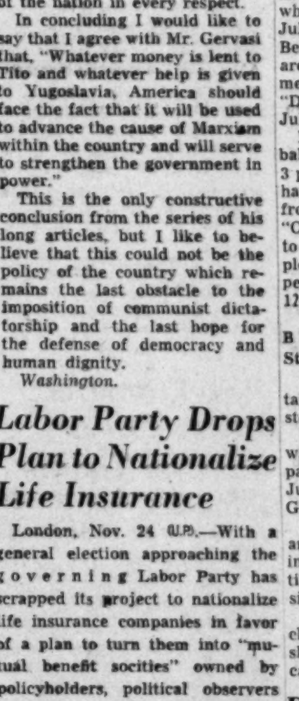

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Back again at 11th and G, Woody's North Building corner, to accept your toys for needy Washington children for the 14th consecutive year. The established tradition of Christmas giving through the "Doll House" aims this year to help brighten the lives of even more children on Christmas morning.

See the beautiful new Doll House at 11th and G Monday morning . . . and listen to Bill Herson, originating his daily "Timekeeper" broadcasts from the new Doll House each weekday morning from 5:30 to 9:30.

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On the Town

By Georganne Williamson

BILLIE HOLLIDAY has a chihuahua that she cares a lot more about than her stint on the bandstand, I'm thinking. And I don't blame her. Quichita is a thin little animal, with a nervous face, huge eyes, and ears about as big as its head. There are wiry little forepaws carefully manicured a bright red, and an Ipana smile made possible by a specially constructed toothbrush.

As to Miss Holliday's singing it is constructed for small and rapt audiences—or else records. Each inflection, each pause is what makes her music outstanding. She "sings from the heart," but in an underplayed manner.

The laughing and drinking crowds are miles away from such subtleties, and she in return seems thoroughly bored with them. But not with Quichita! Quichita is perched on the bar or at the door of the dressing room, whenever Miss Holliday sings—the animal attends all broadcasts and appearances.

The two are now appearing at the Blue Mirror with the Three Flames, a boisterous but good trio. Dee Lloyd McKay plays the piano and sings in a single act that keeps patrons coming back for more.

CASINO ROYALE has two Hollywood-inspired dancing acts these days. La Reina, Flamenco dancer lately of California and originally of South of the Border, was under contract with Warner Bros. for two years. That was as an actress-to-be, but she got tired of the to-be, and followed the dancing she had taken up to help with acting.

George and Nannette, actually a musical comedy team, started their separate ways as boxer and dancer. Realizing that if they ever wanted to be together they'd have to team up, they traveled as a dancing team, coached film stars, and appeared in a few movies themselves. Their specialty is dancing anything that the audience requests.

Lou Karms is the third act in the current show, with acrobatic activities.

Johnny and George have toddled on over to Baltimore from the Cross Roads, and replacing them are Bill Darnel, Betty Percy and Dixie Roberts. Betty Percy is a puppeteer and Dixie a tap dancer. Bill is the star of the show with a very catchy rhythm to his blues songs.

Michel's Son Teddy is in the midst of a tragedy of errors concerning his pet collie, Prince. Prince was lost, so Teddy advertised the fact: someone called Michel's Restaurant and said they had him, but the girl who took the message mixed up the phone number. So Teddy has continued his ad, but the finder has not called back.

Darden to Talk Monday

Colgate W. Darden, jr., president of the University of Virginia, will speak at a meeting on adult education at Washington-Lee High School at 8:15 p. m. Monday.

Pontiac Presents Its 1950 Model . . .

BEAUTY ENHANCED—Pontiac for 1950 offers 28 appearance and mechanical changes, resulting in sharpened beauty and improved performance. Both six- and eight-cylinder engines again are available in all models and horsepower of the eight-cylinder engine has been increased. Pictured is the popular Chieftain four-door sedan in its 1950 conception

'50 Pontiacs Out; Mercurys Ready Soon

Detroit, Nov. 24 (AP).—Styling and engineering refinements mark two more new 1950 model automobiles—Pontiac and Mercury—announced today.

The new Pontiacs went on display today in dealer showrooms. The new Mercurys will be shown publicly next Tuesday.

A new, heavier grille with main bars reaching out around the fenders has been provided for the Pontiac. Also on the new models are a new hood ornament and medallion, new rear deck lid handle and new rear deck nameplate.

Power of the eight-cylinder Pontiac has been increased slightly and a new and larger radiator core has been provided for the six-cylinder engine.

Steering wheels have been lowered to improve the visibility of persons of less than average height and copper wire has been eliminated from spark plugs, coil and distributor cables to further reduce radio and television interference.

Horsepower of the eight-cylinder engine is rated at 108; the six-cylinder engine produces 90. Compression ratios of both engines remain at 6.5.

New front end treatment, improved door locks and a new instrument panel are among the refinements of the Mercury. Horizontal lines of the Mercury's front end are emphasized by oblong parking lights.

Given New Nameplate

The Mercury name, instead of being mounted in separate letters is carried on a new nameplate which has been brought down into the grille area and placed on a chrome strip.

Numerous improvements are claimed for the 110-horsepower Mercury engine. Among them are chrome-plated top piston rings to prolong life and insure greater economy.

Greater use also is made of insulation to contribute to operating quietness. New rotary type door locks and newly designed pull-type door handles with no open edges to catch sleeves are used on the new Mercurys.

Business Outlook

Railroads Take the Defensive In Fight for Passenger Traffic

By J. A. Livingston

THE RAILROADS seem determined to force history to repeat.

During the 'twenties and 'thirties, the private automobile and buses whittled away at the railroads' hold on passenger business. From more than a billion passengers a year in the 'teens and early '20s, volume diminshed to 780 million passengers in 1929 and 430 million in 1933.

Livingston

Hitler — war — gave the railroads a lift. In 1944, they hauled 900 million passengers. But in August, 1945, the Japanese surrendered, gasoline rationing ended, and soon automobile companies were back in production. The private automobile and the bus began where they left off. Last year, only 640 million passengers were carried, and passenger revenue constituted only 10 percent of railroad gross, as against 20 percent in the early '20s. And railroad losses in passenger volume began to mount.

The railroads were in this fix: They could cut fares to try to get more business; they could try to lower operating costs, a difficult undertaking, since right of way must be maintained, stations kept open, etc., regardless of volume, or they could raise fares. Decision: On Monday, Eastern railroad fares go up 12½ per cent.

YET NO STOCK market upsurge greeted the announcement that the Interstate Commerce Commission, by a 6-to-4 decision, yielded to the petition of the Pennsylvania, New York Central, Baltimore & Ohio, New Haven, and other Eastern railroads. The reaction in financial circles was "hmph."

Standard & Poor's Corp. predicted that traffic would be diverted to the airlines and buses despite the recent rash of airlines disasters. Standard and Poor's echoed ICC Chairman Mahaffie, who wrote the dissenting opinion, saying: "Measures other than additional increases in fares are necessary if the steady decline in passenger revenues is to be stopped."

The railroads argued that opponents exaggerated the amount of traffic which would be diverted by a fare rise. And the majority of the commission accepted this business judgment, saying: "Diversion is estimated at about 2 percent. The Pennsylvania named 5.5 percent as an outside figure. The New York Central was unwilling to go that high. . . . The New Haven expects nothing more than a very slight diversion if economic and other variable factors are favorable."

The Eastern railroads are betting that the Nation's industrial activity will expand, that therefore more business travel will result—as executives, engineers, salesmen, production managers, and so on shuttle about the country on both long and short hauls. Also, as business expands, people will have more money, and they'll be more inclined to travel for pleasure. The railroads count on getting a share of an expanding tourist traffic.

BUT EVEN if the total volume of travel rises, the probability is that the railroads' share of it will decline. Dollar-and-cents differentials are working against the railroads. In many instances, railroad fares now are higher than those of the airlines, and invariably, they're much higher than bus tariffs. Here, for example, are comparisons of bus, railroad coach, railroad Pullman, and airline round-trip rates from Washington to six important cities:

Washington to	Bus	Coach	Pullman	Air
Chicago	$28.46	$45.31	$87.98	$80.39
Cleveland	16.16	26.57	51.52	43.24
Dallas	44.33	72.74	128.28	168.48
Pittsburgh	12.25	19.78	34.50	26.45
St. Louis	33.48	52.27	100.86	99.55
San Frisco	98.27	133.69	249.49	313.20

On the shorter hauls—Washington to Chicago, Cleveland, Pittsburgh and St. Louis—it's cheaper now to go by air than by Pullman. Further, airlines are introducing coach fares to compete with railroad coach rates. Not only that, but they're going in for family rates for travel on Mondays, Tuesdays and Wednesdays. The man buys a full-fare ticket, and then his wife and children under 21 can accompany him at half-fare.

Thus, the airlines are definitely making a bid for business by reducing rates. But rates, as the table shows, are some 35 percent below the new railroad coach rates. Even if bus rates go up in line with recent bumps in costs, they'll still be lower than the railroad fares.

The rise in passenger tariffs in the East suggests this conclusion: The railroads do not intend to fight for passenger business on a fare basis. Rather, their position is defensive: To try to hold on to as much business as they can while keeping down operating losses on passenger mileage to a minimum.

Store Stocks Down—So Shop Early

Urbana, Ill., Nov. 24 (AP).—What once was a selling slogan—"Do Your Christmas Shopping Early"—this year has become a hot tip.

The reason, says V. Lewis Bassie, University of Illinois economist, is that all is not what it seems in the shopping world.

Writing in the current "Illinois Business Review," Bassie notes that while store counters are full now the supplies of goods behind them in stores, warehouses, and factories are lower than for many seasons.

The economist predicts many merchants will be caught short in the last-minute Christmas rush because they have been cutting down their inventories throughout the year. Similarly, manufacturers who were frightened by the dearth of orders last spring lowered their production schedules in order to drain off their inventories.

This means, Bassie added, that last-minute shoppers may have to try several places to find the items they want, thus increasing the rush without improving the volume of sales.

Esso Trims Gas Prices .2 to .6c Effective Today

New York, Nov. 24 (AP).—Esso Standard Oil Co. today announced the prices of its motor gasolines would be trimmed .2 to .6 of a cent a gallon effective Friday.

"The cuts will apply at all levels of distribution in the company's marketing territory, excepting where previous downward adjustments have been made to meet local competitive conditions," the announcement said.

It added that increased crude oil runs during recent months by refiners moving to insure satisfactory supplies of heating oils for the winter had created a temporary oversupply of gasoline and weakened the market.

O'Conor for Delay On St. Lawrence Power Application

Senator Herbert R. O'Conor (D., Md.) yesterday urged the Federal Power Commission to hold up any action on a New York State authority application to share with the Ontario (Canada) Hydroelectric Commission in construction of a $2,200,000 hydroelectric plant on the St. Lawrence River.

O'Conor requested the commission to "withhold any action that might have a bearing upon legislation proposing a St. Lawrence Seaway until the Congress has opportunity to pass upon the proposed enactment in January."

A long-time opponent of the controversial seaway, O'Conor argued last session that it would have "detrimental effects on existing seaports, including Baltimore," and that its costs would be "prohibitive." He predicted Congress will sidetrack the issue next session as it has in the past.

Federated Stores Set Sales Mark

New York, Nov. 24 (AP).—Federated Department Stores today reported net sales of $360,625,510 for the 52 weeks ended October 29, the largest for any similar period in the company's history.

This figure compared with net sales of $330,977,625 in the 52 weeks ended October 30, 1948.

The company reported net income of $12,997,917, or $4.95 a common share, for the latest period, compared with $11,743,662, or $4.98 a share, in the preceding 52-weeks.

UNESCO Group Elects

Paris, Nov. 24 (U.P.).—Sir John Maud of Britain today was elected president of the executive council of the United Nations Educational, Scientific and Cultural Organization.

Lehman Corporation Names Clay Director

New York, Nov. 24 (AP).—Gen. Lucius D. Clay, former Military Governor in Germany and Commander in Chief of United States forces in Europe, today was named a director of the Lehman Corp.

General Clay, whose home is in Asheville, N. C., is president of the Ecusta Paper Corp., and a director of the Marine Midland Trust Co. of New York.

Identification Officer To Attend FBI School

Pvt. Robert L. Dutrow, Montgomery County Police identification officer, will attend the 43d session of the Federal Bureau of Investigation's National Academy, beginning January 9, M. W. McFarlin, special agent in charge of the Baltimore division, announced yesterday.

UNITED FRUIT COMPANY
DIVIDEND NO. 202
A dividend of fifty cents per share on the capital stock of this Company has been declared payable January 13, 1950 to stockholders of record December 8, 1949.
EMERY N. LEONARD
Treasurer

1949 CAPITAL GAINS AND LOSSES
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By EDWARD T. FOLLIARD
Pulitzer Prize-Winning Reporter
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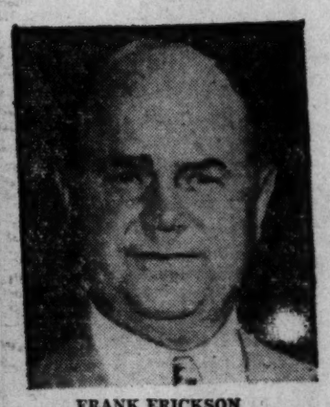
FRANK COSTELLO

JOE ADONIS


FRANK ERICKSON

Here's a report that rips the masks from three of America's best-known "tygoons"—today's special cross-breed of the big-business "tycoon" and the underworld "goon."

In seven crisp articles, Pulitzer Prizewinner Folliard lays bare the vast "twilight" operations of Frank Costello, Joe Adonis and Frank Erickson, czars of corruption. He shows how their tentacles stretch out to control gambling clubs, racetracks, politics—and even legitimate businesses.

How do the tygoons differ from the scar-faced mobsters of the twenties? What's their secret for staying clear of the law? Will they ever be "nailed"—like Capone—for tax evasion or fraud?

Folliard went direct to the tygoons, got his facts from actual interviews. Now he brings them to you in one of the season's best newspaper features. Read the story of the underworld tygoons, starting Sunday, November 27, in The Washington Post.

EDWARD T. FOLLIARD won a 1947 Pulitzer Prize for his factual series on the Nazi-like Columbians organization in Atlanta. Now he turns the searchlight on the "tygoons," today's vice lords who combine the appearance of business tycoons with the methods of the mobster goons. As before, his report is unemotional, uncolored—and eloquent in its truth.

The Washington Post
Phone NAtional 4200 for Guaranteed Home Delivery

Continuation of Ban On Closed Shop Urged

The National Federation of Independent Business said yesterday that its members want Congress to keep the ban on the closed shop, jurisdictional strikes and secondary boycotts.

It said a membership poll also showed overwhelming demand for legislation authorizing the President to use injunctions and plant seizures to prevent national emergency strikes.

The federation described itself as "a nonprofit organization of independent business and professional people."

out with friends tonight?

Enjoy yourself . . . sensibly. Start and stay with Lord Calvert.

You'll find this whiskey of distinction makes any drink a better drink—

AND . . . it's so delightfully light you'll be grateful you joined the moderate men who insist on the best—Lord Calvert.

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Christmas Club*
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*1950 Club now open. Join now and you'll enjoy a check next year!

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Youngsters Love to Brush Their Teeth With a

.Kitty Kat Toothbrush

No child has to be urged to brush his teeth with a Kitty Kat! Kiddies love Kitty! It's such fun detaching the nylon bristled brush from its Kitty plastic holder . . . putting it back together after use! Toothbrush bristles are the "teeth", handle the "tail" of the adorable kat holder that can be attached to wall or tumbler.

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Toiletries, Street Floor; Infants Shop, Second Floor, Washington and Silver Spring

One on the Aisle—

Soap Opera Given A Literary Label

By Richard L. Coe

"THE DOCTOR AND THE GIRL," say the Capitol screen credits, is "Based Upon a Literary Work by Maxence Van Der Meersch."

A poem? A three-volume novel? A drammer? Doesn't say. Just "Based Upon a Literary Work."

My guess is that it's a three-year summary of a soap opera, and if I'm wrong, I hope Maxence Van Der Meersch will set me straight, but I hope it gives Maxence Van Der Meersch an idea. It should make a Wonderful soap opera, and I promise never to listen.

This Literary Work boils down to the old drivel about the doctor of pedigree who turns from his rich, promising future, marries a girl from the slums and Does Good.

The sad thing about this picture is that its settings and players are so superior to the trite lines and situations Theodore Reeves' screen play has contrived from the Van Der Meersch Literary Work.

You are asked to believe that a graduate of the Harvard Medical School doesn't know the first thing about how to handle ill people. He thinks of them as so many machines, see, hurries 'em along like so many sheep.

Until Love Dawns. Dawn is a sweet young lass who works in a cheap candy shop but she's pure and fine and noble and the young doctor uses all his upper crust pull to see to it that dying patients aren't placed in her semiprivate room. She instinctively teaches him that all of Harvard's medical learning is dross unless there is Human Understanding along with it. Harvard's not going to be pleased with this snide concept of its teachings.

You are also asked to believe that when the girl is spirited from the hospital by Our Hero's father (because he wants his son to Marry Well), Our Hero doesn't have sense enough to look up her address in the files, but instead has a Big Scene with Father.

Efficient Glenn Ford

As in soap opera tradition, family troubles abound. One sister is smart and plays it slow on marrying the promising Park ave. medico of her father's choice. Another breaks away to Greenwich Village, has an affair with a married man and dies as a result of an illegal operation. Father takes it pretty hard, but in the end he reforms and Sees the Light.

These trumped-up events get better handling than they deserve. As the young doctor, Glenn Ford gives the role his unique sincerity.

"THE DOCTOR AND THE GIRL," Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer release produced by Pandro S. Berman. Screen play by Theodore Reeves from "a Literary Work by Maxence Van Der Meersch." Photographed by Robert Planck. Music by Rudolph G. Kopp. Directed by Curtis Bernhardt. At the Capitol.

THE CAST

Dr. Michael Corday ..... Glenn Ford
Dr. John Corday ..... Charles Coburn
Fabienne ..... Gloria De Haven
Evelyn Heldon ..... Janet Leigh
Dr. Alfred Norton ..... Bruce Bennett
Dr. George Esmond .. Warner Anderson
Dr. Francis I. Garard .. Basil Ruysdael
Marielle ..... Nancy Davis
Dr. Harvey L. Kenmore ... Arthur Franz
Hetty ..... Lisa Golm
Child's Mother ..... Joanne De Bergh

How he comes up with such likable performances in picture after picture is a mystery, but this is one of his most foolish parts and once again he triumphs over it healthily.

Charles Coburn, as the dictatorial father, does what he can to make sense of the part, and such as Janet Leigh, Gloria De Haven and Bruce Bennett contribute more sincerity than this "Literary Work" deserves. Outstanding is Basil Ruysdael, the radio announcer who took to movies at the age of 60. He plays a friendly doctor and, as in his role of the Judge in "Pinky" at the Palace, he's fine.

The New York realistic backgrounds are strikingly photographed, but the instrusion of such reality in a story of such hokum only accentuates the claptrap.

CAPITOL'S STARS—Glenn Ford and Janet Leigh in the title roles of "The Doctor and the Girl," now on the Capitol screen, as seen by Artist Morr Kusnet

Fire Wrecks Catonsville Golf Club Locker House

Baltimore, Nov. 24 (AP).—Fire early today destroyed the men's locker house at the Rolling Road Golf Club in Catonsville. The wind-whipped blaze was visible for over a mile.

Henry Morton, club owner, estimated the loss at about $65,000, but it is believed the figure will go higher since club members had clothing and golfing equipment in the 200 lockers that were destroyed.

Firefighters from three Baltimore County communities fought a losing battle. They were hampered by an inadequate water supply and tank wagons were used to haul water to augment the hydrant supply.

Pastor Takes VA Duty

Martinsburg, W. Va., Nov. 24.—The Rev. Harold Gordon Elsam, pastor of Winchester Avenue Christian Church here, has resigned and will accept chaplaincy duties with Hines VA Memorial Hospital at Maywood, Ill., near Chicago. The VA facility there has about 3600 patients. He came here from Washington, where he was with the Chaplaincy Corps, and has the rank of lieutenant colonel. He still discharges duties for the Chaplains Corps.

U. S. Will Auction Straus Mansion

The Government announced yesterday that it will sell Hilholme, palatial country estate of the late Percy S. Straus in Westchester County, N. Y., to the highest bidder.

The New York executive, formerly vice president of R. H. Macy & Co., left his 31-room mansion with buildings and 142 acres of ground to the Government for use as a convalescent hospital.

But the United States Public Health Service found that conversion of the property to a hospital would be "uneconomical."

Proceeds of the sale will be used to further medical research through grants and research fellowships.

The Lyons Den

By Leonard Lyons

NEW YORK.—Ferenc Molnar, who was a newspaperman at the time, tells of the interview with Marconi's boyhood physics teacher, on the tenth anniversary of Marconi's invention of wireless telegraphy. The teacher, an irritable and irascible old man, expressed no pride in the accomplishment of his former student. "If, until now, we'd have been using wireless telegraphy and then Marconi invented telegraphy with wires," said the teacher, "in that case I'd have considered Marconi a great man."

When Danny Kaye visited the Casanova night club in Paris the violinists gathered around his table until he finally had to accompany them in song. A waiter set up champagne for them, and they toasted Kaye. He continued this free performance until closing time, and after each number the violinists drank champagne toasts to him. When Kaye called for his check he found it included the charge for 24 bottles of champagne for the violinists . . . As he was about to leave Kaye was asked by the violinists to pose for a photo with them, and he obliged. The next morning a copy of the photo was delivered to him—with a bill for copies for all the violinists.

The legal department of the United Nations received an inquiry from an American official about the appearance of ballot boxes at Lake Success on election day. "Is the U. N. permitting voting in the New York elections?" was the official inquiry . . . "There were ballot boxes at Lake Success on election day," was the official reply, "but we were voting on whether we should or should not have a U. N. art show."

Eddie Borden and Eddie Walker, the fight managers, were sitting in Lindy's discussing lost opportunities. Their lamenting stopped as soon as they brought up the name of Joe Jacobs, who managed Max Schmeling and Tony Galento. For it was to Jacobs that a Detroit sports figure came with tales of a new young heavyweight who'd be sure to win the title. "Come with me to Detroit, and he's yours," the man proposed. "His name's Joe Louis, and he's about to turn pro. You can manage him" . . . The man had two railroad tickets to Detroit. On their way to the station Jacobs suddenly asked: "By the way, is he colored?" The man nodded. Jacobs went home, explaining: "A colored champ? Impossible."

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HOWARD MITCHELL, Conductor
Wed., Nov. 30, 8:30 P.M.
Series B—Constitution Hall
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—Great American Baritone—
Prices: $1.20, $1.50, $2.10, $2.40, $3, $3.60 (Tax Included).
Tickets now on sale all Wed. concerts Symphony Box Office, Kitt's, 1330 G NA. 7332 Steinway Piano
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Sunday, Nov. 27, 4 P.M.
MARGARET Soprano
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Tickets Are Still on Sale for Later Concerts in This Series:
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JOHNNIE JOHNSTON
M.G.M. Recording Artist
Heading A Big Show
On the Screen
She taught him what every young doctor should know!
"The DOCTOR and the GIRL"
starring GLENN FORD CHARLES COBURN GLORIA DE HAVEN JANET LEIGH with BRUCE BENNETT

Palace 13th & F NOW . . . Open 10:30
Pinky
...the poignant love story of a girl who passed for white
starring JEANNE CRAIN ETHEL BARRYMORE ETHEL WATERS WILLIAM LUNDIGAN

Columbia 12th & H NOW Open 10:45
ERROL FLYNN · GREER GARSON · WALTER PIDGEON · ROBERT YOUNG
That FORSYTE WOMAN
TECHNICOLOR

Show Time for Downtown Theaters

Warner—"Always Leave Them Laughing," Milton Berle collects the gags and skeiches the television man—and others—have made famous, at 11 a. m., 1:05, 3:10, 5:20, 7:25 and 9:45 p. m.

Capitol—"The Doctor and the Girl," Glenn Ford learns about life from Janet Leigh, at 11 a. m., 1:45, 4:30, 7:15 and 10 p. m. Stage Shows at 12:50, 3:40, 6:25 and 9:10 p. m.

Palace—"Pinky," Jeanne Crain, Ethel Waters and William Lundigan in a story of a Negro girl who passes as white, at 11 a. m., 1:05, 3:15, 5:25, 7:35 and 9:45 p. m.

RKO-Keith's—"Bride for Sale," Claudette Colbert, Robert Young and George Brent in comedy romancing at 11:35 a. m., 1:35, 3:35, 5:40, 7:40 and 9:45 p. m.

Trans-Lux—"Holiday Inn," Bing Crosby and Fred Astaire in a revival of the "White Christmas" musical, at 11 a. m., 12:50, 2:45, 4:35, 6:30, 8:25 and 10:25 p. m.

National—"The Fighting Man of the Plains," at 11 a. m., 12:50, 2:40, 4:30, 6:15, 8:05 and 9:55 p. m.

Columbia—"That Forsyte Woman," Greer Garson as a Galsworthy heroine, with Errol Flynn and Walter Pidgeon, at 10:30 a. m., 12:45, 3:05, 5:25, 7:40 and 10:05 p. m.

Metropolitan—"Tarzan Triumphs," at 11:15 a. m., 2:10, 5:10 and 8:05 p. m. "Tall in the Saddle," at 12:40, 3:40, 6:35 and 9:35 p. m.

Playhouse—"All the King's Men," vibrant, tumultuous film about the rise and fall of an American politician, finely acted by Broderick Crawford, Mercedes McCambridge, at 9:40 and 11:40 a. m., 1:45, 3:50, 5:50, 7:35 and 10 p. m.

Little—"Hamlet," Laurence Olivier's fine adaptation at 10:20 a. m., 1, 3:40, 6:20 and 9 p. m.

Dupont—"Monsieur Vincent," the story of a female saint with Pierre Fresnay, at 1:30, 5:30, 7:35 and 9:40 p. m.

Pix—"Miranda," at 2:20, 5:30 and 2:40 p. m. "Deedee," at 3:35, 6:45 and 9:55 p. m.

Ambassador—"Always Leave Them Laughing," at 1:10, 3:15, 5:20, 7:25 and 9:35 p. m.

Airport Drive-In—"You're My Everything," at 7 and 10:35 p. m. "This Is My Affair," at 8:55 p. m.

Richmond Highway Drive-In—"West of the Divide," at 7:15 and 10:15 p. m. "Song of India," at 8:35 p. m.

AIRPORT Drive-In THEATRE
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AMBASSADOR Milton Berle, Virginia Mayo in "ALWAYS LEAVE THEM LAUGHING," at 1:10, 3:15, 5:20, 7:25, 9:35.

APOLLO Abbott and Costello in "KEEP 'EM FLYING," at 6:15, 9:45. Abbott and Costello in "RIDE 'EM COWBOY," at 8:25.

AVALON Rita Hayworth, Victor Mature in "MY GAL SAL," at 6:55, 9:25.

AVE. GRAND Abbott and Costello in "RIDE 'EM COWBOY," at 1, 3:55, 6:45, 9:40. Lash LaRue in "SON OF BILLY THE KID," at 2:50, 5:40, 8:35.

BEVERLY Walt Disney's "ADVENTURES OF ICHABOD AND MR. TOAD," at 1:50, 3:50, 5:50, 7:50, 9:50.

CALVERT SHERIDAN Marie Wilson, John Lund in "MY FRIEND IRMA" at 1:00, 3:05, 5:10, 7:15, 9:25.

CENTRAL Victor Mature, Lucille Ball in "EASY LIVING," at 11, 1:40, 4:20, 7, 9:45. Johnny Weismuller in "LOST TRIBE," at 12:30, 3:10, 5:50, 8:30.

COLONY John Wayne in "FIGHTING KENTUCKIAN," at 7, 9:25.

HOME Bing Crosby in "TOP O' THE MORNING," at 6:15, 9:35. Jerome Courtland in "MAKE BELIEVE BALLROOM," at 1:20, 4:40, 8.

KENNEDY Bing Crosby in "TOP O' THE MORNING," at 1:20, 3:20, 5:20, 7:20, 9:25.

MacARTHUR Marie Wilson, John Lund in "MY FRIEND IRMA," at 7:05, 9:30.

PENN TIVOLI Walt Disney's "ADVENTURES OF ICHABOD AND MR. TOAD," at 1:30, 3:10, 4:50, 6:30, 8:10, 9:50.

SAVOY Laurel and Hardy in "SAPS AT SEA," at 1:35, 4:05, 6:35, 9:10. Lash LaRue in "DEAD MAN'S GOLD," at 2:35, 5:05, 7:35, 10.

TACOMA John Wayne in "FIGHTING KENTUCKIAN," at 1, 3:50, 6:40, 9:35. Bowery Boys in "MASTER MINDS," at 2:35, 5:30, 8:20.

UPTOWN Walt Disney's "ADVENTURES OF ICHABOD & MR. TOAD," 1:10, 2:50, 4:35, 6:15, 8, 9:45.

YORK "RED STALLION IN THE ROCKIES," at 1:20, 4:40, 8. Dan Dailey, Anne Baxter in "YOU'RE MY EVERYTHING," at 2:45, 6, 9:25.

SYDNEY LUST THEATERS

DRIVE-IN On Balto. Pike 5 Min. Past U. of Md. TO. 5800
Open 6 p. m. Starts 6:30—Last day: Marie Wilson, John Lund in "MY FRIEND IRMA" at 7:05, 9:30.

BETHESDA Wis. Ave. & S-W Hwy. WI. 2868-9636
Free Parking—Last day: Anna Neagle, Michael Wilding in "SPRING IN PARK LANE" at 6:15, 8, 9:45.

MILO Ph. Rockville, Md. 2434 Free Parking
Last day: Humphrey Bogart, Alexander Knox in "TOKYO JOE" at 7:25, 9:22.

KAYWOOD Eastern Ave. Bet. R. I. & Mich. Aves. WA. 8899
Free Parking—Last day: Walt Disney's "THE ADVENTURES OF ICHABOD AND MR. TOAD," in Technicolor, and Sung and Told by Bing Crosby and Basil Rathbone at 6:15, 8:01, 9:56.

CAMEO Mt. Rainier, Maryland WA. 9746—Two Hits
Last day: Fred MacMurray, Maureen O'Hara in "FATHER WAS A FULLBACK" and Bing Crosby, Ann Blyth, Barry Fitzgerald in "TOP O' THE MORNING." Last complete show, 6:10.

HYATTSVILLE Baltimore Blvd. Hyattsville, Md.
Hyattsville 0552—Free Parking
Last day: Walt Disney's "THE ADVENTURES OF ICHABOD AND MR. TOAD" in Technicolor, and Sung and told by Bing Crosby and Basil Rathbone, at 2:25, 4:20, 6:10, 8:10, 10—Plus BUGS BUNNY CARTOON, 2-reel Comedy and Novelty Reel.

CHEVERLY Defense Highway at Landover Rd., Md.
UN. 0100—Free Parking
Last day: Marie Wilson, John Lund in "MY FRIEND IRMA" at 7, 9:29.

MARLBORO Upper Marlboro, Md. Marlboro 9873
Last day: Marie Wilson, John Lund in "MY FRIEND IRMA" at 7:17, 9:17.

REED 1723 King St. Hearing Aids Phone Alexandria 3443
John Wayne, Joanne Dru "SHE WORE A YELLOW RIBBON"

VIRGINIA Mt. Vernon Blvd. First St. AL. 6133
Kathryn Grayson, Mario Lanza "THAT MIDNIGHT KISS"

RICHMOND 819 King St. Phone OV. 9826
Roy Rogers, Dale Evans "THE GOLDEN STALLION"

CENTRE (Fairlington) TEmple 1000
Walt Disney's Cartoon Feature, "ADVENTURES OF ICHABOD AND MR. TOAD"

SHIRLINGTON Parkfairfax OVerlook 2500
"I WAS A MALE WAR BRIDE" Cary Grant, Ann Sheridan

Alex.-Arlington, Va.
For Information Call AL. 9000

SAN ROTH THEATERS

CAROLINA 11th & N. Carolina S.E. LI. 3-4471
Dennis Morgan "TWO GUYS FROM TEXAS." William Elliot "THE LAST BANDIT."

STANTON 6th & C Sts. N.E. LI 4-9466
Loretta Young "COME TO THE STABLE." Rod Cameron in "THE PLUNDERERS."

CIRCLE 2105 Pa. Ave. N.W. RE. 0184
Walt Disney's Feature, "THE ADVENTURES OF ICHABOD AND MR. TOAD," in Technicolor, at 6:25, 8:10, 10:00.

HISER-BETHESDA 7414 Wisc. Ave WI 4848
Walt Disney's "ICHABOD AND MR. TOAD" told by Bing Crosby, at 1:00, 2:45, 4:30, 6:15, 8:00, 9:50 p. m. (Saturday at 11 a. m., continuous.)

SUNSET DRIVE-IN Leesb'g Pk., Rt. 7 ½ mi. E. of Bailey's X Rds.
Open 6:30—Jack Carson, Ann Sothern in "APRIL SHOWERS," Technicolor, at 8:30. "ALWAYS TOGETHER," 7:10, 10 p. m.

FAIRFAX Fairfax, Va. Phone 736
"MY FRIEND IRMA" John Lund, Marie Wilson

FAIRLAWN AMUSEMENT CO. THEATERS

HOWARD 620 T St. N.W. Open 12 Noon
In Person, NELLIE LUTCHER, EARL BOSTIC AND HIS BIG BAND with GIANT REVUE.

LINCOLN 1215 U St. N.W. Opens 12:30 P.M.
Jeanne Crain, Ethel Waters, Ethel Barrymore, "PINKY"

REPUBLIC 1343 U. St. N.W. Opens 12:30 P.M.
Late show 11:30 tonight, Dana Andrews, Marta Toren, "SWORD IN THE DESERT."

BOOKER T 1433 U St. N.W. Open 12:30 P.M.
Loretta Young, Celeste Holm "COME TO THE STABLE"

LANGSTON 25th & Benning N.E. Opens 12:45 P.M.
Orson Welles, Akim Tamiroff "BLACK MAGIC"

BERNHEIMER'S THEATERS

VILLAGE 1307 Rhode Isl. Ave. N.E. Phone Mich. 9227
Van Johnson, Gloria DeHaven in "SCENE OF THE CRIME" at 6:00, 7:50, 9:40.

NEWTON 12th & Newton Sts. N.E. Phone Mich. 1839
Marie Wilson, John Lund in "MY FRIEND IRMA" at 6:00, 7:54, 9:48.

JESSE 18th Nr. Rhode Isl. Ave. N.E. Phone DUpont 9861
Farley Granger, Joan Evans in "ROSEANNA McCOY," at 5:00, 8:19. Bing Crosby, Ann Blyth in "TOP O' THE MORNING" at 6:39, 9:58.

SYLVAN First and R. I. Ave. N.W. Phone NOrth 9689
John Wayne, Vera Ralston in "FIGHTING KENTUCKIAN" at 6:41, 9:35. Dead-End Kids in "YOU'RE NOT SO TOUGH" at 5:30, 8:24.

ACADEMY 535 8th St. S.E. LI. 3-9616
John Payne, Ellen Drew in "THE CROOKED WAY" at 6:45, 9:47. Gene Tierney, Bruce Cabot in "SUNDOWN" at 5:15, 8:18.

VERNON 3707 Mt. Vernon Ave., Alexandria, Va. AL. 2424
Humphrey Bogart, Florence Marly in "TOKYO JOE" at 6:10, 7:50, 9:35.

APEX 4813 Mass. Ave. N.W. WOodley 4600
Walt Disney's "ICHABOD AND MR. TOAD," in Technicolor, at 1:45, 3:45, 5:45, 7:45, 9:50.
Extra: Cartoon Show. All Performances

ATLAS 1331 H St. N.E. ATlantic 8300
First Northeast Showing—Richard Widmark, Linda Darnell, "SLATTERY'S HURRICANE." Also: Tex Williams, "PECOS PISTOL."

SENATOR Minn. Ave. & Bann. rd. N.E. LUdlow 4-2600
Marie Wilson as "MY FRIEND IRMA" At 1:12, 3:22, 5:24, 7:34, 9:44.

NAYLOR 28th and Ala. Ave. S.E. C2 Bus to Door. VI. 4000
Bargain Matinee . . . Family Night. Adults 25c; Children, 14c to 4:30 p. m. Van Johnson, "SCENE OF THE CRIME" At 1:33, 4:10, 6:43, 9:44. Plus: Tex Williams, "PECOS PISTOL." COUNTRY STORE TONIGHT 9 P. M. VALUABLE PRIZES FROM 10 MERCHANTS.

ANACOSTIA 1415 Good H. Rd. S.E. AX. 2424
Marie Wilson in "MY FRIEND IRMA" at 1:00, 3:10, 5:20, 7:30, 9:40.

ATLANTIC 21 Atlantic St. S.W. JO. 3-5000
Walt Disney's "ADVENTURES OF ICHABOD AND MR. TOAD," in Technicolor, at 6:45, 8:25, 10:00; plus Bugs Bunny and Three Stooges.

CAPITOL Capitol Heights, Md. HI. 4740
Johnnie Weismuller in "THE LOST TRIBE" at 6:40, 8:20, 10:00.

CONGRESS 2931 Nichols Ave. S.E. JO. 2-8777
James Craig, Joan Leslie, Jack Oakie, Chill Wills in "NORTHWEST STAMPEDE" at 6:15, 8:10, 10:00.

FAIRLAWN 1342 Good Hope Rd S.E. LI. 3-9193
Double Feature—William Tracy in "YANKS AHOY" at 6:15, 8:42. Bob Hope and Jane Russell in "THE PALEFACE" in Technicolor, at 7:10, 9:40.

HIGHLAND 2333 Pa. Ave. S.E. AT. 7311
Linda Darnell, Richard Widmark, Vanessa Lake in "SLATTERY'S HURRICANE" at 6:15, 8:00, 9:50.

LAUREL Laurel, Md. Laurel 113
Richard Conte in "THIEVES' HIGHWAY"

CORAL Marlboro Pike at District Line Park Free Hillside 5151
Marie Wilson in "MY FRIEND IRMA" at 6:15, 8:05, 10:00; plus Bugs Bunny.

STATE Falls Church, Va. FA. 1535
"MY FRIEND IRMA" Marie Wilson, John Lund

LEE FA. 1536 East Falls Church, Va.
"BLUE LAGOON" and "MUTINEERS"

WILSON 1720 Wilson Blvd. OX. 1480
"MY FRIEND IRMA" Marie Wilson, John Lund

ASHTON 3166 Wilson Blvd. OX 1139
"STAGE COACH KID" Tim Holt

ARLINGTON-FALLS CHURCH, VA.
For Information Phone OX. 1139—F. C. 1535

ARLINGTON Col. Pike & S. Fillmore St. OX. 2999
"TOKYO JOE" Humphrey Bogart, Alexander Knox

BUCKINGHAM Glebe-Parah. Dr. OX. 0446
"TOKYO JOE" Humphrey Bogart, Alexander Knox

GLEBE 2130 N. Glebe Rd. Arlington, Va. OX. 4266
"SLATTERY'S HURRICANE" Richard Widmark, Linda Darnell

BYRD 104 South Wayne St. OX 1733
"ADVENTURES OF ICHABOD AND MR. TOAD." Bing Crosby

JEFFERSON Lee Blvd. & Annandale Rd
"ADVENTURES OF ICHABOD AND MR. TOAD." Bing Crosby

E. M. Loew's Open Air Drive-In
Rt. One, 3 Mi. South of Alexandria Dial AL. 7050
Cont. from 7! Sabu and Gail Russell in "SONG OF INDIA"; plus John Wayne and Gabby Hayes in "WEST OF THE PECOS." Color Carnival. Adults 50c, Children Free. (Last Show of Season Sunday, Nov. 27.)

Bowl-Hopeful Maryland Routs West Virginia, 47 to 7; Wilson, Tech Play in Stadium Tonight for Interhigh Title

This Morning

—With Shirley Povich

ANNAPOLIS, Md., Nov. 24.—On one point at least, Navy is completely unified. It has accepted, without reserve, the Order of the Week—Beat Army! The Midshipmen are rejecting the horrible thought that another graduating class, the second in a row, might take its leave of the Academy on June Week without having seen a Navy team beat Army.

POVICH

All week long they've been holding pep rallies, building bonfires and whipping up a near-holy fervor for the big game at Philadelphia on Saturday. They dragged their drags into the spirit of the thing last night with a special "Beat Army Hop." Anything less than a Navy victory on Saturday will leave Crabtown on the Severn in spiritual collapse.

George Sauer, the coach, is in no manner seeking to puncture the high hopes of the brigades, but he maintains a discreet realism. He knows that not without reason is that unbeaten Army team a two-touchdown favorite, and he has detached himself all week from the pregame hi-jinks to mend his defenses and install what he hopes are at least a couple of touchdown plays.

SAUER WON'T SAY that he doesn't like the chances of his Navy team on Saturday, but he recognizes the disadvantages of Navy's position this week as compared with last year's circumstances when the Midshipmen, without a victory all year, rose up to tie the heavily-favored Cadets, 21-21.

"I think we have a better football team than last year," said Sauer, "but we don't have that same element of surprise going for us. Last year we were in the perfect spot to throw one into Army. They hadn't lost a game all season, we hadn't won one. That's the perfect setup for an underdog team, and we caught Army when it was too cocksure. They're a wary outfit right now.

"They've already had a couple of scares, and they know they could be licked. They barely squeaked past Penn, 14-13. For our purposes, I wish they had slapped Penn down, 40-0. It's no fun meeting a team that's trying to redeem itself. Usually Navy has that exclusive aim. And our 21-21 tie with Tulane has also put Army on its guard. They're invulnerable to any surprises this year."

THE ONLY COMMON foe of Army and Navy to date has been Penn, and the Quakers walloped Navy, 28-7. But that could be no true line for any Army-Navy comparison. Navy was at its lowest ebb in that contest, and Assistant Athletic Director Rip Miller bluntly declared following the Penn game: "In my 25 years at the Naval Academy, that was the worst performance by a Navy football team."

Navy will be carrying a special pride onto the field against Army Saturday. On the Severn, they make much of the fact that their school dares to keep scheduling Notre Dame in contrast to Army's severance of relations with the Irish. And Navy's tough schedules are also a source of pride-taking, what with Army seemingly preferring softer opposition.

Sauer isn't worrying much about the zest that his lads will throw into the Army game. Ten of his men are seniors, facing their last chance to graduate with at least one victory in an Army-Navy game. "We'll be all right if they can match their enthusiasm with some good, smart football," says the Navy coach.

IT ISN'T ANY coincidence that Sauer has been bearing down hard all week on Navy's pass defenses. That has been their chief weakness—that, and the lack of height and poundage in the backfield. He called off all scrimmages after Wednesday, to avert the possibility of any late injuries. Especially does he want his linemen fit, the better to harass Arnold Galiffa on his passing threats.

This is the game, Sauer hopes, when Navy's ground attack will finally organize itself. All season long, Bob Zastrow's passes have been the highlight of the Middies' offense, but never has Sauer had his complete unit of ball carriers in the same game. Bill Powers, the man with the speed, who has played less than one quarter in Navy's last two games, is finally fit, Sauer hopes.

Frankie Hauff, who played only three minutes in the Penn game, will be ready for Army. Overlooked, somehow, is the fact that Hauff has been averaging 5 yards per carry. And in Dave Bannerman, who ripped Notre Dame's line to shreds in the first half, Navy boasts a back who has averaged 4 yards per try. Sauer isn't going into the contest unarmed. But then there are Army guys named Galiffa, Cain, Stephenson, Fischl, Folberg, Trent . . . they like to play football, too.

Ted Williams Voted A. L.'s Most Valuable Player Award

New York, Nov. 24 (AP).—Ted Williams, whose big bat narrowly missed bringing the pennant to the Boston Red Sox, today was chosen the most valuable American League player of 1949.

It was the second such honor heaped upon the slugging outfielder who was also named in 1946. He lost out to Joe DiMaggio by one vote in 1947 and was second to Joe Gordon by a handful in '42. Cleveland's playing manager, Lou Boudreau, won last year.

It marked the first time since Detroit's Hal Newhouser won in 1944 that a member of a non-pennant-winning team got the award.

Williams drew 272 points to 175 for Shortstop Phil Rizzuto of the world champion New York Yankees.

Williams was on the ballots of all the 24 members of the Baseball Writers Association.

Rizzuto, infield sparkplug of the Yankees, drew five firsts to nose out his teammate, Joe Page, for runnerup honors by nine points. Page, the peerless relief pitcher, drew three firsts to finish third with 166 points.

Mel Parnell and Vern (Junior) Stephens of the Red Sox and Tommy Henrich of the Yankees, were the only others to gain first place votes, each receiving one.

Susha Scores 2 on Passes

Georgetown Branch Wallops Trinidad Boys Club, 20 to 0

By Bill Gilbert

Twenty-two sprouts played like pros in the Little Potato Bowl yesterday on the Ellipse.

The Georgetown Branch of the Washington Boys Club defeated Trinidad, 20-0, to finish its eight-game schedule undefeated and win the 80-pound championship of the Washington Boys Club Football Conference.

Little Jimmy Susha, an 83-pound, 4-foot 11-inch halfback, paced the winners with two touchdowns on 30-yard passes from Quarterback Mike King. Susha finished the season with 108 points.

In the first period, King dropped back behind solid protection, and pitched to Susha, all alone on the 15. Susha trotted across for the score. Buddy Clark plunged over for the extra point.

In the second quarter, Susha charged downfield got in behind the secondary much like the Redskins' Hal Crisler, and gobbled in a "Sammy Baugh" aerial from King for the tally. Clark again plunged for the conversion.

The other score for the winners was made by Glen Pond on a one-yard buck in the third period.

The losers weren't without their happy moments, though. Little Buddy Fontana, who has scored 72 points in seven games, broke into the clear in the third quarter and scampered 23 yards to Georgetown's 22 before being tripped up.

On another occasion, Stan Maxwell bolted through the Georgetown line from the T formation and went churning up the field for 8 yards like Steve Van Buren does for the Philadelphia Eagles.

McKinley Banks on Fox; Speros Leads Tigers

By Herb Heft
Post Reporter

McKinley Tech's Trainers and Woodrow Wilson's Tigers step out of their schoolyards into the limelight of Griffith Stadium tonight to fight it out for the Interhigh football championship at 8:30.

About 20,000 will pay their way into the ball park to see the supreme high school game of the year, and at the same time help the schools buy sorely needed equipment for all 10 Interhigh teams.

The weatherman has stamped his approval on the game by forecasting fair weather and 40 degree temperature for kickoff time.

The Washington Post and Board of Education are sponsoring the game, while the Almas Temple Shriners, with five bands of 450 uniformed members, will provide a splash of color before the game and at halftime.

Tech and Wilson qualified for the honor of playing in the title game by capturing championships in the Northern and Southern Divisions of the Interhigh (1-9) League.

The Trainers, undefeated in five Northern games gained the finals the hard way by whipping defending Interhigh champion Central, 27-0, last week.

After losing their Interhigh opener to Coolidge, 6-0, the Tigers went on to roll up seven straight victories.

It's a clash of two of the highest powered single wing teams ever to compete in Interhigh competition.

Both clubs are motivated by workhouse fullbacks, both seniors, who will be closely watched by dozens of college talent scouts.

Leo Speros, 195-pound passer and runner, is the sparkplug, whom Wilson is banking on. The fleetfooted young giant has scored 10 touchdowns in nine games, and has passed for seven others. He has been the leading factor in bringing Wilson to its first chance at the title.

Sugar Ray Fox, long limbed 18-year-old, is Tech's kingpin, and ranks as one of the highest scoring scholastic players in the Nation. He has broken away for 19 touchdowns in nine games, and has passed for four other scores.

Both Teams Rehearse

With humility, Fox and Guard Bob Green yesterday accepted the honor of acting as Tech cocaptains tonight. Quarterback Perry Dellastatious was elected captain before the season started, but he was killed in an auto crash.

Speros and Tackle Don Meaney have been named Wilson's captains by Coach Joe Carlo.

Both teams held morning dress rehearsals yesterday. The only player who may not be in top form tonight is Wilson Halfback Lee Brinson, who wrenched knee ligaments against Western two weeks ago. However, Lee will be in uniform and may see some action.

The two clubs are evenly matched in weight. Biggest player on the field will be Tech Tackle Maurice Collins, at 230. However, the rest of Tech's line averages around 165. Balancing Collins will be Wilson's 195-pound guard Alvin Solomon and Speros.

Although both teams strike from the same formation, their characteristics are different. Wilson uses lots of straight power blocking, but little deception. Tech's single wing has as much deception as the trickiest split T, with pitchouts, double and triple reverses and end arounds.

By winning tonight, Tech can cart off its twenty-first championship. Tech has finished in the finals three out of the last four years, with Coach Ed Solomon at the helm. In 4946, when they lost to Coolidge, 18-6, the Trainers helped attract 18,571 fans to Griffith Stadium to set a local high school attendance record.

Winner for tonight's game will be awarded a championship trophy by the Almas Temple Shriners. Members of the titular team will be given gold footballs by The Washington Post, and the losing team members will be presented with silver footballs.

Cincinnati Wins Title

Cincinnati, Nov. 24 (AP).—An underdog University of Cincinnati team played fired-up football for four full quarters today to win the mid-American Conference championship with a 27-6 victory over Miami of Oxford, Ohio.

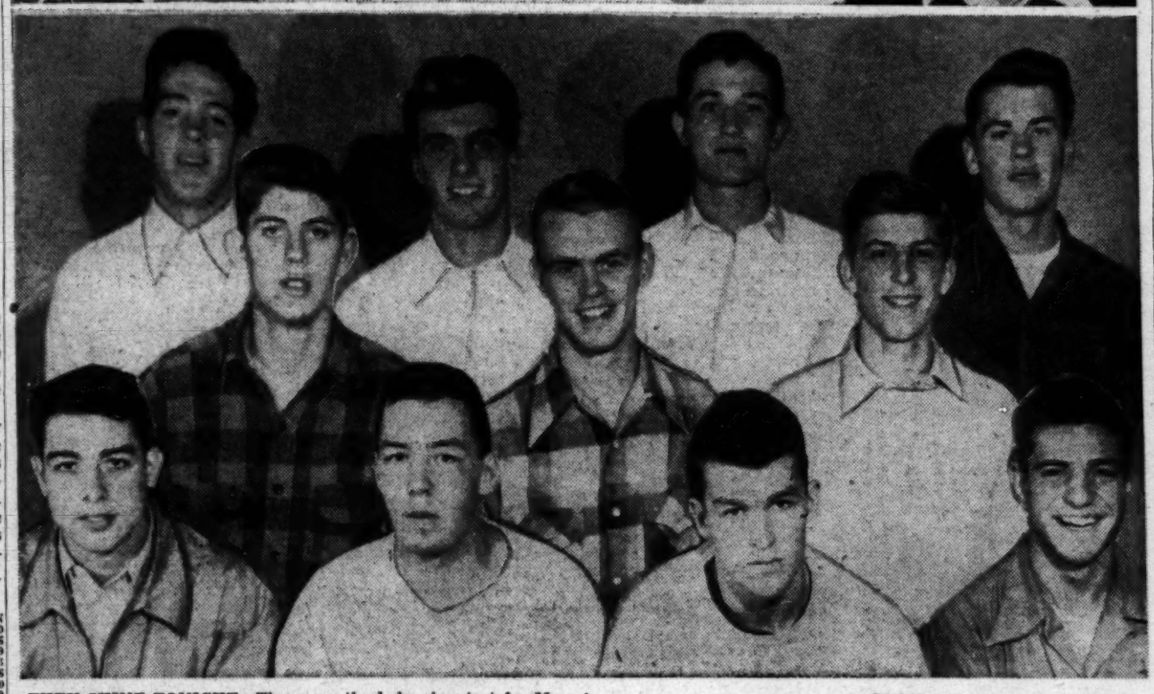
Douglas, Brundige Work at Game

Steve Douglas (WRC) and Bill Brundige (WINX) will contribute their services to handle public address system chores at tonight's Interhigh championship football game at Griffith Stadium.

The Washington Chapter of the American Red Cross and the Metropolitan Police Department are sending volunteer units to the ball park to help handle the crowd.

COMPARATIVE RECORDS

McKINLEY TECH		WOODROW WILSON	
6 Eastern	6	12 Fairfax	0
52 Bell	0	0 Coolidge	6
26 Coolidge	0	21 St John's	19
25 Hagerstown	7	34 Eastern	13
35 Roosevelt	6	40 Anacostia	6
35 Philipsburg	49	13 G'town Prep	0
13 John Marshall	30	26 Roosevelt	0
32 Chamberlain	12	19 Western	7
27 Central	0	20 Chamberlain	6
291	110	182	57



By William Klemm—The Washington Post

THEY SHINE TONIGHT—These are the lads who start for McKinley Tech (top picture) and Woodrow Wilson in tonight's Interhigh (Division 1-9) football championship classic at Griffith Stadium. For Tech, in the first row (left to right), are Guard Ray Rinaca, Center Glenn Frain, Guard Bob Green and Tackle Conway Perkins; second row, Quarterback John Portch, Fullback Ray Fox, Halfback Stoney Jackson, End Ritchie Gaskell; back row, End Elwood Cooke, Tackle Moss Collins and Halfback Harry Moul. For Wilson, front row: Fullback Leo Speros, Guard John Joseph, Tackle Don Meaney, Guard Al Solomon; second row, Tackle Chuck Force, Center Preston Kavanaugh, End Don Scott; back row, Halfback Bob Quinn, Quarterback Tommy Sandoz, End Pete Haley, Halfback Carl Prigg

16,117 See Terps Win 7th Game, 5th in Row

By Morris Siegel
Post Reporter

Coming around the Mountaineers of West Virginia proved no obstacle for Maryland's bowl-hopeful Terrapins yesterday.

Not only did the Old Liners go around the visitors, but they also went through and over them to fashion a convincing 47-7 triumph.

It was rough going for only the first period when the Terrapins held themselves in check by sluggishness and indecision. After that, it was a cake walk which brought uninhibited delight to 16,117 Byrd Stadium onlookers.

STATISTICS		
West Virginia		Maryland
14	First downs	20
4	Rushing	12
8	Passing	8
63	Net yards rushing	245
23	Yards lost	27
168	Net yards forwards	111
31	Forwards attempted	20
15	Forwards completed	8
1	Intercepted by	3
11	Yards interceptions returned	45
5	Punts number	4
1	Returned by	3
32	Punts average	43
92	Yards kicks returned	37
0	Punts	72
92	Kick offs	20
5	Fumbles	2
3	all lost	0
4	Penalties	8
20	Yards lost penalties	60

The victory was Maryland's fifth in a row and seventh in eight games. Only a 14-7 loss to strong Michigan State mars an otherwise unsullied record. In closing out their home season, the Terrapins hung up new Maryland scoring record with the 233 points scored to date. The old mark of 231 was made by the 1930 Curly Byrd-coached team in 12 games.

The rout of the oft-beaten Mountaineers was so complete that two Terrapin defensive players, Centers Jim Brasher and Jake Rowden even scored, the first touchdowns in the college careers of each.

Mighty Mo Scores Twice

Mighty Mo Modzelewski chipped in a pair of six-pointers while Quarterbacks Joe Tucker and Stan Lavine and Halfback Joe Kuchta also crossed the double stripes during the field day.

The Mounties' token touchdown came in the waning minutes of the game, shortly before the stadium lights went on. Walt Malyk, a 240-pound fullback, barged over from the 4-yard line to ruin the Maryland shutout.

Gene Simmons, 140-pound dropkicker, performed his specialty for the extra point.

Mixing the attack formidably, the Terps traveled 245 yards on the ground and added another 111 in the air with the eight of 20 passes they completed. Every touchdown came on the ground on distances ranging from 1 foot to 55 yards.

Vern Seibert 150-pound senior safety man from Baltimore, and Rowden, 190-pound junior center from Duncan, Ariz., collaborated on the day's thrill play.

Seibert, Rowden Pull Lateral

Seibert hauled in a Kent Bartges punt on the Terp 45 and sped 27 yards to the West Virginia 28 where he deftly lateraled to Rowden who ran the rest of the way unmolested. The versatile Seibert didn't stop after lateraling to Rowden, but continued downfield and blocked out the last Mountaineer tackler to make Rowden's path easier.

Quarterback Lavine, who alternated with Tucker in piloting the Maryland version of the split-T attack also bedazzled the crowd and the West Virginians with his artful handoffs and ball-handling

See TERPS, Page 17, Column 3.

Cornell Beats Out Penn, 29 to 21

Where to Buy Tickets Today For Interhigh Title Contest

Tickets to tonight's Interhigh football championship game (Divisions 1-9) will be on sale at the 10 public high schools today until 11:30 a. m.

Downtown sales will continue until 5:30 p. m. at the Fairway Sports Shop, 1328 G st. nw.; Sporis Center, 8th and 4 sts. nw.; Almas Temple, 1315 K st. nw.; the AAA, 17th and Pennsylvania ave. nw., and the lobby of the The Washington Post Building.

After 6 p. m. all remaining tickets will go on sale at Griffith Stadium, where the kickoff is scheduled for 8:30 o'clock.

Tickets for the general public are priced at $1.25, $1.75 and $2.26, tax included.

Missouri Wins, 34-27

Columbia, Mo., Nov. 24 (AP).—The Missouri Tigers, listless and indifferent at times, beat down a high spirited Kansas State eleven, 34 to 27, today in the final football game of the season for both teams.

The crowd of 20,000, which turned out this cold, windy day expecting to see favored Missouri put on a scoring show, got its biggest thrills from Kansas State's little Dana Atkins. He completed 16 of 33 passes for a net 201 yards.

The victory gave Missouri a season record of seven victories and three defeats. The Tigers won five and lost one in the Big Seven, finishing second to Champion Ok-

See MISSOURI, Page 18, Col. 8

Texas Blasts Aggies, 42-14

College Station, Tex., Nov. 24 (AP).—Texas ground out a brutish 42-14 victory over futile Texas A. & M. today in the fifty-sixth renewal of the longest, bitterest rivalry in Southwestern football.

The Longhorns, with Sophomore Byron Townsend and Ray Borneman gouging the line and the passing combination of Paul Campbell to Ben Procter eating up huge chunks of yardage, kept A. & M. on the run almost all the way.

That first half saw player after player hobble off the field and two roughing penalties set up Aggie touchdowns. Once, after Bob Smith, A. & M. fullback, had been plowed into viciously, some Aggies

See TEXAS, Page 17, Col. 6.

At Stadium Tonight

Program, Starting Line-ups For High Championship

Tonight's interhigh championship game program at Griffith Stadium:

7:30 p. m.—Teams begin warmups.
8:10 p. m.—Uniformed Almas Temple Shriners take the field.
8:20 p. m.—Presentation of colors, National Anthem by Shrine Band.
8:22 p. m.—Introduction of players.
8:27 p. m.—Team captains, officials, Shrine Potentate Renah Camalier meet on 50-yard line for flip of coin.
8:30 p. m.—Kickoff.

Almas Temple Shriners will provide halftime entertainment. Participating will be the Military Band, Legion of Honor, Oriental Band and Drum Corps and Patrol.

Starting lineups:

McKINLEY TECH					WOODROW WILSON				
Pos.	Player	Yr.	Ht.	Wt.					
LE	R. Gaskell	Jr.	6-1	175	LE	D. Scott	Jr.	6-1	170
LT	M. Collins	Sr.	6-0	230	LT	D. Meaney	Sr.	5-10	175
LG	B. Greene	Sr.	5-11	176	LG	J. Joseph	Sr.	5-11	175
C	G. Frain	Sr.	5-10	170	C	P. K'naugh	Sr.	6-0	165
RG	R. Rinaca	Sr.	5-9	150	RG	A. Solomon	Jr.	5-9	190
RT	C. Perkins	Jr.	5-9	160	RT	C. Force	Sr.	5-10	180
RE	E. Cooke	Sr.	5-11	165	RE	P. Haley	Jr.	6-2	175
QB	J. Portch	Sr.	5-10	160	QB	T. Sandoz	Sr.	5-9	160
LH	E. Jackson	Sr.	5-8	140	LH	G. Quinn	Jr.	5-11	180
RH	H. Moul	Sr.	5-11	165	RH	C. Prigg	Jr.	5-10	150
FB	R. Fox	Sr.	6-0	175	FB	L. Speros	Sr.	6-1	195

Kickoff—8:30 p. m.

Referee—Red Sweeney. Umpire—Al Doran. Head linesman — Frank Barger. Field judge—John Roper.

Big Red Comes From Behind In 2d Half

By Gayle Talbot

Philadelphia, Nov. 24 (AP).—Trailing by two touchdowns at the half and apparently badly beaten, Cornell's Big Red team rallied magnificently today and swept to a 29-21 victory over Pennsylvania for its second straight Ivy League championship. Cornell finished with an 8-1 record.

When the gun sounded to end the thrilling contest before 75,000 in Franklin Field, both goal posts already had been uprooted by Cornell undergraduates and the Ithacans again were threatening the shaken Quakers' goal line.

Penn, needing only to tie to win the Ivy title, roundly outplayed the visitors in the first two periods and even carried a 21-13 margin into the final quarter.

Munger Unpopular

But then the roof caved in on Coach George Munger's stalwarts. The Big Red smashed across two touchdowns and kicked a field goal in the gathering dusk after capitalizing on three breaks, and within a matter of seconds a plane was circling round and round the stadium trailing a banner reading:

"Goodbye George."

What proved the deciding score in the traditional Thanksgiving duel came at 8:37 of the concluding period when little Pete Dorset, Cornell quarterback, fired a 25-yard pass to End Walt Bruska on the Penn goal line.

Bill Kirk's field goal from the 10-yard line a few minutes later only served to put victory beyond the Quakers' reach.

Having lost their last three straight games to non-Ivy foes, Munger's pupils looked like they were getting well, when, almost at the outset of the fray, Ray Dooney, their underslung fullback, broke loose on a 40-yard run and then plowed across from the 2.

Cornell got back in it, 7-7, on a spectacular play. From his 14, quarterback Lynn Dorset's pitchout went awry when he was hit by a Penn lineman. But fleet Bernie Babula trailed the ball, picked it up adroitly on his own one and scampered all the way down the sideline for the score.

Then the Quakers began threatening to turn it into a rout. They recovered a fumble on the Cornell 28 and banged over in five plays, with Francis (Reds) Bagnell passing to End Harry Wettlaufer for the final 16 yards.

Before the half gun sounded the

See CORNELL, Page 18, Column 2

Unbeaten Pacific Romps, 88-0

San Luis Obispo., Calif., Nov. 24 (AP).—Undefeated College of Pacific, with its eye on a possible major postseason bowl bid, poured it on California Poly, 88-0, before 4000 fans today.

The win was Pacific's tenth straight and gave them an undefeated, untied record for their regular season. The points scored gave them a total of 500 for the year and virtually cinched their national leadership in scoring.

Despite the score, reserves played a good portion of the game for Pacific, the first team playing part of the second and most of the fourth periods.

YMS

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Virginia Tech Battles VMI to 28-28 Deadlock Before 27,000

Wingo Runs 79 Yards for Gobblers

By Frank H. Fuller

Roanoke, Va., Nov. 24 (AP).—Virginia Military Institute and Virginia Tech fought to a 28-28 tie today in the military classic of the South. Twenty-seven thousand fans witnessed the battle.

The VMI Keydets, taking advantage of the breaks to gain a two-touchdown lead in the first period, had to battle until the final minute before pushing over the tying score. The spectators sat in hushed silence when Bill Graf of Manlius, N. Y., tried for the placement which would have given VMI the edge. It was wide.

Fumbles were costly to Tech. Two, recovered by VMI in the first quarter inside the 25-yard line, were quickly converted into touchdowns by Ray Tamalis and Joe Veltri. Graf kicked both goals.

Tech knotted the count before the half on a six-yard gallop around left end by Bobby Webb and a 79-yard run by the fleet-footed Sterling Wingo, the Richmond speedster. Ralph Beard split the uprights after both counters, as he did after Tech's next two touchdowns.

Tech took the lead as the third period opened when Chip Collum passed 30 yards to Oren Hopkins, who gathered it in on the 4 and dashed across the goal. It was not to last long.

The Keydets got an automatic safety when George Ripley blocked Bob Gilley's punt and it bounded behind the end zone.

Joe Stump brought the Tech kickoff back 32 yards and Veltri passed to Neal Petree for 20 yards and he ran 20 more before being knocked out of bounds on the 1. Tamalis scored through the line. Graf missed the kick and it was VMI 22, Tech 21.

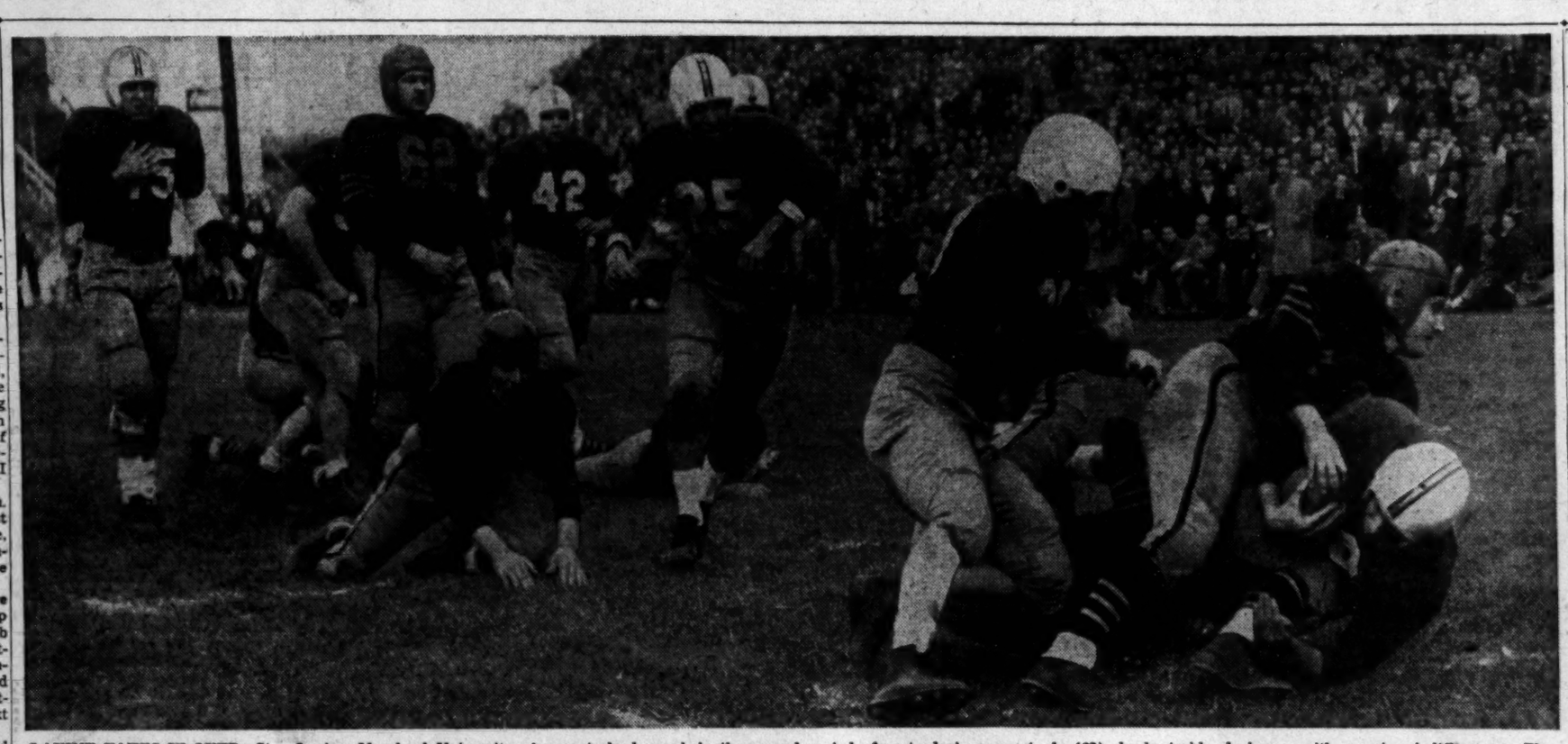
Collum took over again in the fourth, scampering 24 yards off tackle for a touchdown before the period was three minutes old.

The lights were turned on in Victory Stadium as VMI started a final drive with a 14-yard pass, Veltri to Petree, with three minutes to go. Veltri flipped another to Powell for 17 yards and first down on Tech's 15. Tamalis made 9 and Tech line braced before Veltri passed to Watson to make a first down by inches.

Powell whipped around high right end for a touchdown. Graf missed the point which would have meant victory. Only 57 seconds remained and there were no other threats.

VMI	14	0	8	6	—28
VPI	0	14	7	7	—28

Touchdowns: VMI—Tamalis (2), Veltri, Powell. Points after touchdown—Graf (2). Safety—Automatic, when blocked punt bounded behind end zone.
Touchdowns: VPI—Webb, Wingo, Hopkins, Collum. Points after touchdown—Beard (4).



LAVINE TAKES IT OVER—Stan Lavine, Maryland University quarterback, goes over the West Virginia goal line after sprinting 15 yards through the center of the Mountaineers' line on a quarterback sneak in the second period of yesterday's game at College Park. Halfback Dudley DeGroot of West Virginia is on top of Levine, but too late. Mountaineer Frank Kazmierski (62), burly tackle, looks on with seeming indifference. The victorious Terrapins racked up West Virginia 47 to 7 to avenge their 16-14 defeat last year By Harry Goodwin—The Washington Post

Thursday's Grid Scores

AREA
Maryland 47...West Virginia 7
Howard 30.....Lincoln 6
Md. St. 60....Fayetteville T. 0
Quantico 33 .. Norfolk N. B. 13

EAST
Cornell 29.....Penn 21
Brown 41.....Colgate 26
Gettysburg 39.....F. & M. 14
Detroit 27.....Wichita 0

SOUTH
N. C. A&T .. N. C. College 6
Tenn. State 26 ... Ky. State 0
Xavier (N. E.) 23.....Dillard 19
Wash. and Lee 35..Richmond 14
The Citadel 25.....Davidson 19
VPI 28.....VMI 28
Chattanooga 13....Duquesne 0
Mount Union 34....Wooster 7
Hampton In. 13...Va. Union 7
Morris Harvery 61.W. Va. W. 6
Elon 33.....Guilford Col. 0
Morgan State 34....Va. State 7
Catawba 7..... Lenoir Rhyne 0
Morris Brown 47.....Clark 14
Tuskegee Inst. 20...Ala. Col. 19
Shaw 20 ..... J. C. Smith 7
Morris Brown 47 ..... Clark 14
Norfolk (Va) D. 7 . E. C. T. 6
W. L. T. 20 . W. (N. C.) Tch. 0
Camp Lejeune 7....Par. Isl. 0
Benedict 19.....S. Car. State 0

SMOKY MOUNTAIN BOWL
West Liberty (W. Va.) 20
Western Carolina 0

BURLEY BOWL
Emory-H. Va.) 32...Han. Col. 0

WEST
San Diego State 22...Santa B. 0
San Jose State 43...Fresno S. 7
Col. of Pacific 88 .. Cal. Poly 0
Wyoming 25.....Denver 6
Utah 34.....Utah State 0
Arkansas Teachers 20
College of the Ozarks 0
Pitt (Kan.) T. 46...Rockhurst 6
Xavier (Ohio) 13...Marshall 7
Western Reserve 30....Case 0
Missouri 34....Kansas State 27
Cincinnati 27...Miami (Ohio) 6

Bean Bowl
Idaho S. 20..Chad. (Neb.) Tea. 2

SOUTHWEST
NW. Tex. Trs. 19 E. Tex. Bap. 13
Arkansas Tech. 54...Kendrix 26
Hardin 53.....Trinity 0

MIDWEST
Joplin J. C. 40)...Chillicothe 0
Texas College 19.....Wiley 0
M'tic'lo A-M 26..M'nolia A-M 14
Texas 34 ..... Texas A&M 14
Houston 35..... St. Louis 0
Nevada 14.. North Texas State 0

PRO SCORES
NATIONAL LEAGUE
Chicago 28.....Detroit 7

ALL AMERICA
New York 17....Los Angeles 16
Cleveland 14.....Chicago 6

HIGH SCHOOL
George Washington 13
Washington-Lee 12
Westminster 18, Charlotte Hall 7
Mt. Vernon 22.....Fairfax 12
Fork Union 31 .....SMA 13
AMA 37.....Massanutten 7
Occoquan 27 ..... Herndon 0
Fort Hill, 30.....Allegany, 130

Bears Win, 28-7, Despite 102-Yd. Run

Detroit, Nov. 24 (AP).—The Chicago Bears had a comparatively easy time today rolling to a 28-7 decision over the Detroit Lions before 24,385 chilled fans who braved a snowstorm to see the National Football League game.

Detroit's sole consolation was a sensational 102-yard run by Bob Smith who intercepted a Sid Luckman pass in the Detroit end zone and went all the way for a touchdown.

It set a league record for return of an intercepted pass. The old mark of 100 yards was held by Vern Huffman of Detroit and set in 1937 against Brooklyn.

Johnny Lujack was the big man in the Bears' attack as he tossed two touchdown passes and completely overshadowed the Lions' Frank Tripucka who used to be his understudy at Notre Dame.

The game was billed as a duel between the two former Irish stars, but Lujack made it a runaway. He completed 16 of 23 passes in the snow for 195 yards, including the two scoring passes. He carried the ball once for 13 yards.

Tripucka clicked on only eight of 21 passes for 73 yards and he had three intercepted. That brought to 10 the total of interceptions in his three games since joining the Lions. He carried three times for a minus 9 yards net.

Lujack found the range with two touchdown passes in the final half, the first a 34-yard toss to Ken Kavanaugh and the other a 30-yard heave to Jim Keane. Lujack kicked all four extra points.

Bears	7	7	7	7	—28
Lions	0	0	0	7	— 7

Chicago Bears scoring—Touchdowns, Gulyanics (2), Kavanaugh, Keane. Points after touchdown, Lujack (4).
Detroit scoring—Touchdown, Smith. Points after touchdown, Dudley.

Results

BASKETBALL ASSOCIATION
Fort Wayne, 99 ..... Boston, 85

STATISTICS

Bears		Detroit
18	First downs	9
144	Yards gained rushing (net)	48
24	Forward passes attempted	23
16	Passes completed	8
192	Yards forwad passing	70
4	Forwards intercepted	1
46	Yds. gained, runback intercepts	102
45	Punting average	39
84	Total all kicks returned	159
1	Opponent fumbles recovered	1
77	Yards lost by penalties	32

Terps Rout W. Virginia

16.117 See 7th Win In Drive for Bowl

TERPS—From Page 16

The 165-pound Pittsburgh pre-med student scooted 15 yards on a quarterback sneak for his seventh touchdown of the season, which ends next Friday night in Miami.

Thanks to some real big league defensive play by End Elmer Wingate, of Baltimore, and Guard Bobby Ward, the West Virginians could do practically nothing on the ground.

Quarterback Jimmy Walthall, the best passer on the field, completed 15 of the 31 passes he tried and got his hapless ball club 168 yards, but no touchdown, for his efforts.

It was West Virginia's sixth licking in 11 starts, but by far its worst.

Three-touchdown favorites to end the Mountaineer season in defeat, the Terps hardly looked the part in the first period, but once they overcame their indecision and got down to business only the game-ending gun stopped them.

Racing rapidly through the touchdown parade, here's the way they came:

1. Seibert recovered a Malky fumble on the West Virginia 29-yard line in the first four minutes of play. In eight plays, the Terps scored with Modzelewski slamming through from the 1-yard line. Bob Dean came in to add the first of five extra points.

2. Touchdown No. 2 came early in the second quarter and was set up by Jimmy Larue's interception of a Walthall pass on the Terp 38-yard line. With Lavine passing to Stan Karnash and Wingate and Shoo-Shoo Shemonski doing the running, the Terps moved the 62 yards in 12 plays. Modzelewski again climaxed the exhibition by barreling over from the 1-foot line.

3. Larue set up the third touchdown, also in the second quarter, by spearing another Walthall pass, this time on the Maryland 48. Once again Lavine took to the air, rifling a 17-yarder to Buck Early, sophomore halfback from Hagerstown, Md., and a 10-yarder to Karnash. When the drive reached the 15-yard line, Lavine took over personally, going over on a quarterback sneak to make it 2-0, the advantage the Terps enjoyed at intermission.

4. Wingate started the three-touchdown third period by claiming a Walthall fumble on the West Virginia 2-yard line for Maryland. Seibert, who shortly before had two cracks at scoring from the 4 and failed, missed again on his first try, but Tucker stepped in to score on a sneak to make it 28-0.

Seibert and Rowden Pull Slick Score

5. Touchdown No. 5 was accounted for by Center Brasher, a vicious linebacker from Waco, Texas. The 195-pound Texan grabbed a Walthall pass on the West Virginia 30 and went all the way, looking more like a halfback than a center on his touchdown sprint.

6. Thirty-nine seconds after Brasher scored, Center Rowden also got into the act, with the help of Seibert, Seibert took Bartges punt on the Terp 45, faked to Shemonski and zoomed to the West Virginia 28. There, cornered, he flipped the ball to Rowden and Rowden went the distance.

7. The last six-pointer came in the opening minutes of the fourth period with third string End Art Hurd, Gardner, Mass., sophomore, recovered a fumble on the West Virginia 16. A Lavine-to-Kuchta pass failed on first down and Lavine followed with a touchdown play. He started out around left end and then very adroitly flipped to junior Joe Kuchta and the Springdale, Pa., 165-pounder sped 16 yards for the last Maryland touchdown.

The lineups:

MARYLAND		WEST VIRGINIA
Left ends	Wingate, Karnash, Hurd, Chiodi.	Cox, Ciccarelli, Herron, Harden.
Left tackles	Krouse, Kensler, Dean, Moss.	Torchio, Konstaninos.
Left guards	Ward, McHugh, Fry, McQuade.	Danter, Bobbitt, Birurakis.
Centers	Brasher, Rowden, Keith, O'Donnell, Finke.	Stephenson, Joseph, Allen, McLaughlin.
Right guards	Troha, Cinnelli, Garzur.	Boyle, Cavatassi, Preta, Kazmierski.
Right tackles	Gierula, Kramer, Pobiak.	Main, Olson, Dove, Harrick.
Right ends	Davis, Fox, Augesberger, Betz.	Runtz, Wilson, Murphy, Davis.
Quarterbacks	Tucker, Lavine, Tarsarona, Condon.	Walthall, W. Allen, Barnes, Simmons, Loring.
Left halfbacks	Idzik, L. Davis, Shemonski, Early, Kuchta.	Arnett, Glenn, Purello, Caldwell, Priester.
Fullbacks	Roulette, Roth.	Zinaich, Malyk, Bellas, Morton.
Right halfbacks	Larue, Modzelewski, Seibert, Bolton.	Wiltrout, Hott, Degroot, Fought.

Maryland	7	14	19	7	—47
West Virginia	0	0	0	7	— 7

Touchdowns: Maryland—Modzelewski, 3, Lavine, Tucker, Brasher, Rowden, Kuchta. West Virginia—Malyk.
Extra points—Dean, 5 (place kicks); Simmons (dropkick).

Kramer Defeats Gonzales, 7-5, 6-3, Before 4595 at Uline's

By Jules Loh

Big Jack Kramer, the world's top-ranking tennis professional, won his 18th match out of 21 in record time against Pancho Gonzales last night before 4595 fans at Uline Arena by scores of 7—5, 6—3.

Although the match lasted but 40 minutes, it was long enough for Kramer to register three service breaks and win in the quickest time to date in the 300-match tour that will extend overseas.

After swapping serves for 10 games in the first set, Kramer broke through when Gonzales first aced him with a blistering cannonball serve, and then double-faulted.

The blond Californian played with his usual machine-like precision. He hit with depth, keeping Gonzales well behind the base line, and was consistently the one to get the short ball and come to the net with sharp volleys.

In the preliminary, Francis Segura, the two-fisted Latin who turned pro with Kramer, boosted his margin of victory over Frankie Parker to 16—4 with an 8—6, 6—4 win.

Parker showed signs of brilliance in the first set when he broke Pancho's serve in the seventh game and went on to win the next four. But he eventually wilted before Segura's aggressive game.

Houston Romps

St. Louis, Nov. 24 (AP).—The University of Houston romped over St. Louis University, 35 to 0, here today in a Thanksgiving Day clash.

Cleveland Tops Hornets In Snow, 14-6

Chicago, Nov. 24 (AP).—The Cleveland Browns, though shackled by snow and a slippery gridiron, crossed the goal line twice within the first 10 minutes of play to win their final All-America Football Conference regular season game from the Chicago Hornets, 14-6, before 5031 fans in Soldier Field today.

The first Cleveland score came when Bob Hoernschemeyer had trouble handling the opening kickoff and was downed on his one-yard line. On the next play Hoernschemeyer fumbled on the Hornets' 6 and Cliff Lewis recovered for Cleveland. Bill Boedeker broke through left tackle and went over. Lou Groza converted.

After 8:45 the Browns started a 63-yard march following a punt and in five plays went across, with Marion Motley carrying the ball the final six yards over right guard. Groza again place-kicked the extra point.

Early in the second period the Hornets' scoring chance arrived as Hardy Brown recovered Warren Lahr's fumble on the Cleveland 36. Six plays later Johnny Clement bulled over from the one-yard stripe. Jim McCarthy's place-kick was low.

Cleveland	14	0	0	0	—14
Chicago	0	6	0	0	— 6

Cleveland—scoring: Touchdowns, Boedeker, Motley. Points after touchdown, Groza (2).
Chicago scoring—Touchdowns, Clement.

Yankees Shade Los Angeles, 17 to 16

Los Angeles, Nov. 24 (AP).—The New York Yankees defeated the Los Angeles Dons today, 17-16. The set-back eliminated the Dons from any chance of landing in the All-America Conference Championship playoffs.

Los Angeles almost tied the score in the final 30 seconds of the game when Tailback George Taliaferro, former Indiana star, returned a Yankee punt for 52 yards for a touchdown. But the try for the extra—and tying point — was blocked by two Yankee linemen, Van Davis and Jack Russell.

The Yankees came to life, and so did the sparse Turkey Day turnout of 20,096, in the fourth period. They scored all their points on two touchdowns and a field goal to stagger in for the victory.

Trailing by seven points from the first quarter as a result of Taliaferro's 44-yard run off tackle, the Yankees cashed in on two Los Angeles fumbles for one touchdown and Harvey Johnson's 16-yard field goal, and drove 47 yards for the winning touchdown which came on a play—27-yard pass from Bob Kennedy to Bruce Alford.

New York	0	0	0	17	—17
Los Angeles	7	0	10	0	—16

Touchdowns: New York—Kennedy (2). Points after touchdowns—H. Johnson (2). Field goal—Johnson.
Touchdowns: Los Angeles—Taliaferro (2). Point after touchdown—Nelson. Field goal—Nelson.

TEXAS—From Page 16

Texas Romps Over Aggies

started off the bench onto the field, but Coach Harry Stiteler waved them back.

The second was rather tame, however, and when the game was over Aggies and Longhorns were slapping each other on the back and congratulating each other in good nature.

A crowd of 41,200—the largest ever to see a game in College Station — watched the crunching power and brilliant blocking of the Longhorns with awe, wondering how that team ever lost four games this season.

It has been 10 years since A. and M. beat Texas. Once in that period — last year — the Aggies managed for a 14-14 tie.

Townsend scored three of the Texas touchdowns with Borneman, Randall Clay and Lew Levine getting one each. Bobby Goff and Smith made the Aggie scores.

Texas	7	14	7	14	—42
Texas A. & M.	7	7	0	0	—14

Touchdowns: Texas—Borneman, Townsend (3), Clay, Levine. Points after touchdown—Clay, 6 (placements).
Touchdowns: Texas A. & M.—Goff, Smith. Points after touchdowns—Shaeffer, 2 (placements).

West, Aguilar Fight Tonight

Ernesto Aguilar, swift Mexican lightweight, points for an upset in his bout tonight with Sonny Boy West in the 10-round main event at Uline Arena.

West, conqueror of Argentina's Alfredo Prada his last time out here, rules a 7-5 favorite.

Aguilar, Mexican fatherweight champ, has been undefeated in his own country and in South America since 1946. Since fighting in the United States, he's found the going rougher.

He split with Luther Burgess in two bouts; fought a draw with Glen Flanagan, and lost a decision to Jay Watkins. In 1944, he lost a split 15-round decision to Champion Manuel Ortiz when a bantamweight.

Walt Rowan and Angel Chavez tangled in the six-round semifinal. Four rounders include Joey Green vs. George Carrigan; Lou Les vs. Tex. Newby and Bill Coffield vs. Joe Hudson.

The Citadel Defeats Davidson, 25 to 19

Charlotte, N. C., Nov. 24 (AP).—Fullback Bill Baldwin bulled his way across the goal line in the final two minutes of a Southern Conference football game today to give The Citadel a 25-to-19 victory over Davidson. Desperate Davidson drove back following the ensuing kickoff, but time ran out as it moved the ball to within 3 yards of a typing touchdown.

Brown Rally Trips Colgate

Providence, R. I., Nov. 24 (AP).—Brown concluded its best season in 17 years with a spectacular fourth-quarter rally, scoring 27 points and pinning a 41-26 setback on Colgate before 18,000 at Brown Field in the annual Thanksgiving Day clash.

The Red Raiders, supposedly beaten down after seven straight defeats, were out to redeem themselves with an upset over the Bruins and were well on the way for three periods, with Tom Kelly of Medford, Mass., pitching the Colgate team into a 26-14 lead in the first three quarters.

Brown, with 17 seniors bowing out today, bounced back in the last period with one of the biggest scoring surges seen here against a major foe, pushing over four touchdowns in the last 7½ minutes for the Bruins' eighth victory in nine games.

Brown had a total offense of 497 yards

Colgate	6	13	7	0	—26
Brown	7	0	7	27	—41

Colgate scoring—Touchdowns, Passnatchi, Wylie, Kelly, Mulligan. Points after touchdown, Smith (2).
Brown scoring—Touchdowns, Young, G. Paterno (2), Lenker, Mahoney, Greep. Points after touchdown, Condon (4), Kozak.

Howard Wins in Soccer

Howard University's soccer team defeated New York's Versatile Sportsman's Club, 5-0, here yesterday.

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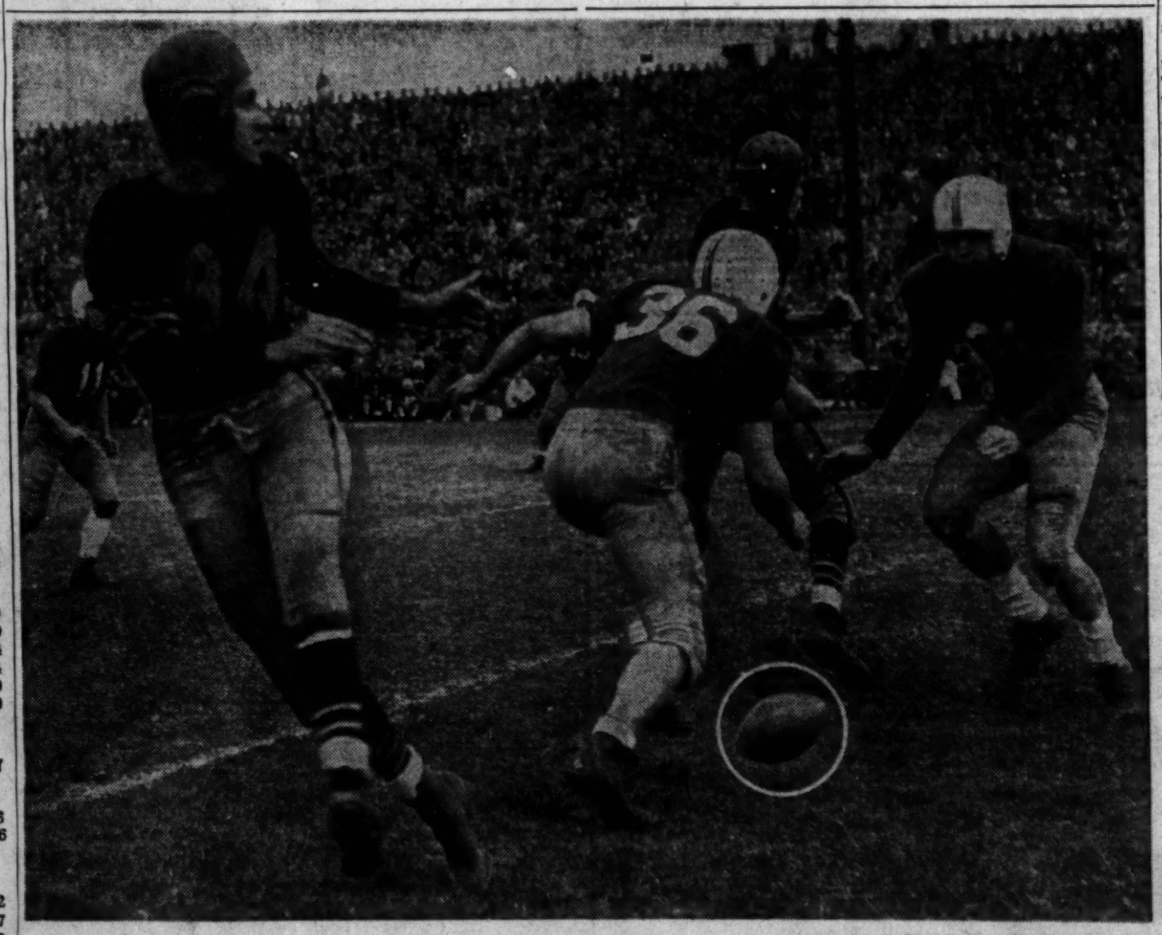

WATCH YOUR STEP, CHUM (P)—That's what Jim Brasher (36) and Tom McQuade (31), both of Maryland, apparently said to each other when they collided attempting to intercept a West Virginia pass in yesterday's game at College Park. The throw was intended for Bernie Huntz (84), of West Virginia. But this unhappy moment passed quickly as Maryland went on to win, 47-7

By Harry Goodwin—The Washington Post

GW High Squeaks By W-L, 13 to 12, on Dixon's Placement

13,000 See Eberdt Star For Losers

By West McLean
Post Reporter

George Washington High of Alexandria outscored Washington-Lee High of Arlington, 13-6, in a wild third quarter at the Alexandria Municipal Stadium yesterday and defeated the Little Generals, 13-12 before an overflow crowd of 13,000.

Earl Dixon's perfect placement after the first GW touchdown was the difference between the traditional rivals and gained permanent possession of the Old Oaken Bucket for the Presidents. It was G. W.'s third straight win.

Don Hanback set up the first G W. score by blocking Sam Eberdt's punt on the W-L 28. Pete Wedel, G. W. end, recovered the bounding ball on the Little Generals' 17. Three plays later the Presidents had a score to offset W-L's second period tally.

Nelson Wood plunged 8 yards over center, George Nolan swept around his own left end for 2 yards and then Wood smashed over left tackle, cut back into a cleared lane right down the center and went over standing up. Earl Dixon kicked the ball between the uprights and right out of the Stadium. Washington-Lee then took the kick-off on its 20 on a touchdown drive of their own.

Sam Eberdt smashed over left guard for 6 yards and the officials added a 15-yard penalty against G.W. for roughness, putting the ball on the 41. A pass from Eberdt to John Herrlein was good for a first down on the G.W. 38. Another pass, this time to Harry Gladden, picked up 10 more yards to the 28.

Bruce Hillenbrand broke through the Presidents' right guard down to the 1-foot line. Jack Gilfillan, attempting to bull over center, fumbled, but Herrlein recovered for W-L on the 3.

Eberdt passed to Harry Gladden for the tally. Eppie Riddle's attempted conversion was wide.

G. W. took the kickoff to its 30. Dick Stewart slammed over tackle for 24-yards to the W-L 46. Dean Cooksey picked up 11 yards in two plays and an end-around by Pete Wedel put the ball on the 35.

Nelson Wood backed a handoff to Wedel, juggled the ball, recovered and went through the center of the line 30 yards for the score. Dixon's conversion was no good.

Washington-Lee took the kickoff and with Eberdt again supplying most of the drive had a first down on the G. W. 9.

Jack Gilfillan smacked into the center of the line and as he was tackled the ball squirted out of his grasp into the end zone where George Nolan recovered for G. W. The officials brought the ball out to the 20, first and 10 for G. W. to end that drive.

Washington-Lee scored first midway in the second period after Hillenbrand had returned Nelson Wood's punt from the W-L 48 to the G. W. 39. Eberdt passed to Herrlein on the 19, and hit Harry Gladden on the 4 with his next pitch.

Bruce Hillenbrand plunged over guard to score. Eppie Riddle's attempted conversion hit the goal post and bounded back onto the field of play.

STATISTICS

G. W.		W.-L.
14	First downs	10
219	Yards gained rushing	39
25	Yards gained passing	210
7	Passes attempted	22
2	Passes completed	13
6	Number of punts	6
40	Average yards per punt	38
7	Yards punt returned	14
6	Fumbles	4
7	Fumbles recovered	3
40	Penalties	80

GEORGE WASHINGTON
Ends—Wedel, Hanback, Jones.
Tackles—Dixon, Schelhorne, Sloper.
Guards—Richards, Scott, Guess.
Center—Phillips.
Backs—Wood, Thompson, Nolan, Brown, Henry, Cooksey, Stewart, Pope.

WASHINGTON-LEE
Ends—Gladden, McCoy, Warden, Oliver, Beacham, Ricks.
Tackles—Houff, Christian, Mulkay, Kaye, Carrico, Garner.
Guards—Jennings, Keesee.
Centers—Francis, Dutton.
Backs—Gilfillan, Hillenbrand, Herrlein, Riddle, McCormick, Byrd, Eberdt, Tapp, Hahn, Haislip.

George Washington	0	0	13	0	—13
Washington-Lee	0	6	6	0	—12

George Washington scoring: Touchdowns—Wood, Cooksey. Conversion—Dixon (placement).
Washington-Lee scoring: Touchdowns—Hillenbrand, Gladden.

Mt. Vernon Wins, 22-12, Over Fairfax

By Hal Gordon

Mount Vernon High wound up it- season yesterday by beating Fairfax 22-12 for its first win in the Northern Virginia Group I League. Fairfax did not win any Group I games.

Fairfax scored two plays after receiving the kickoff. Johnny Saffer tossed a 24-yard pass to Terry Cannon who scored.

Mount Vernon came back in the second period with a touchdown pass of its own. Stan Kelly then threw an 11-yard pass to Paul Norfolk for the tally. Jasper Lackey kicked the extra point.

The Majors again scored in the third period when Kenny Everritt took the ball over from the one-yard line to climax a 66-yard march.

In the final quarter, Fairfax's Saffer was tackled in his own end zone for a safety while attempting to kick. Mount Vernon scored again on a pass from Jerry Sare to Lackey.

Fairfax then moved downfield with desperation passes and finally scored when Saffer connected with Cannon.

MOUNT VERNON
Ends—Darr, West, Welch, Barnett, Lackey.
Tackles—Cooke, Alcorn, Burk, Nix.
Guards—Brokaw, Rossie, Scott, Piel.
Centers—Atkinson, Everly.
Backs—Sare, Kelley, Everritt, Norfolk, Penn, Kuhn, Morgan, Brown.

FAIRFAX
Ends—Shields, Cannon, Riordan, Poole.
Tackles—Bonner, Moyer, Lay, Hudson.
Guards—Fones, Tait, Weir, Jefferies.
Centers—Knicely, Spencer.
Backs—Moran, Saffer, King, St. Clair, Penitress, Henderson, Adams.

Mount Vernon	0	7	7	9	—22
Fairfax	6	0	0	6	—12

Touchdowns: Fairfax — Cannon (2). Mount Vernon—Everritt, Lackey, Norfolk. Points after touchdowns—Lackey (2). Safety—Saffer.

Cornell Booters Win

Philadelphia, Nov. 24 (AP).—Cornell University won the Ivy League soccer championship today, defeating Pennsylvania, 4-3.

Charlotte Hall Loses, 18-7

Westminster, Md., Nov. 24. — Westminster High downed Charlotte Hall, 18-7, here today.

Jack Bowersox scored for Westminster in the first period on a 1-yard plunge. Frank Lee added another Westminster touchdown in the second quarter on a 17-yard sweep around end. Bob Settle went over in the fourth period from the 3 for the final score.

Charlotte Hall got his only score in the last period on a 23-yard pass play, from George Garner to Marty King.

Charlotte Hall	0	0	0	7	—7
Westminster	6	6	0	6	—18

Charlotte Hall scoring: Touchdown—King. Conversion—Kline (pass from Garner).
Westminster scoring: Touchdowns—Bowersox, Lee, Settle.

American U. vs. Quantico

American University and the Quantico Marines tangle tonight in the official basketball opener for both at 8 o'clock at Quantico.

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CORNELL—*From Pg. 16*

Cornell's Second-Half Rally Beats Penn for Ivy Loop Title

Red and Blue had piled a total of 72 yards for another touchdown. Dooney, on a fake punt, passed out in the flat to Alan Corbo, who sprinted 42 yards down the sideline to score standing up. Two more Agocs' boots made it 21-7.

Early in the third period, though, things began to look up for the Ithacans. Dick Loynd broke through to block a Dooney kick, and Harvey Sampson fell on the bouncing ball on the Penn 8. On third down, Jeff Fleischmann smashed through for the score. Kirk's kick was wide and Cornell still trailed by 21-13.

Again the squat Dooney was the goat when, early in the closing quarter, he fumbled on a crack at the Cornell line and Bob Haley recovered a yard from midfield. Two passes from Dorset to Bruska reached the Penn 25, Hillary Chollett whizzed around end for 9, and Fleischmann shook off three tacklers as he pounded for 16 yards and the score.

Kirk again missed, and the Quakers still led by two points, but the handwriting was on the wall for the bewildered home forces. Bagnell tried a running pass, Charlie Taylor intercepted for Cornell and tore back 32 yards to the Penn 30.

Three plays netted only 5 yards, but on fourth down Dorset fell back and whipped a long pass into the very corner of the field. Bruska took it on his fingertips and in a single stride was across for the winning points. Kirk's field goal which followed, officially a 13-yarder, grew from a pass interception by Sampson on the Penn 29.

STATISTICS

CORNELL		PENN
6	First downs	8
219	Yards gained rushing (net)	177
16	Forward passes attempted	13
5	Forward passes completed	5
111	Yards gained forward passing	93
3	Forwards intercepted by	4
45	Yards gained run-back intercept.	15
34	Punting average	31

Score by periods:

Cornell	7	0	6	16	—29
Penn	7	14	0	0	—21

Cornell scoring: Touchdowns—Babula, Fleischmann (2), Bruska. Points after touchdown—Kirk (2). Field goal—Kirk. Penn scoring: Touchdowns—Dooney, Weitlaufer, Corbo. Points after touchdowns—Agocs (3).

Chattanooga Tops Duquesne

Chattanooga, Tenn., Nov. 24 (AP).—The left-handed passing and explosive running of Clarence Tapper gave the University of Chattanooga a 13-0 football victory over favored Duquesne here today.

Heavy rain fell during most of the game, drenching some 5000 fans.

Chattanooga's two touchdowns came in the first quarter on a pair of passes from Tapper to Hartford Granitz. The first toss gave the Moccasins a score from 25 yards out. Minutes later, Granitz went over again on an identical play from the 18.

Tapper, from Hammond, Ind., completed 7 of 10 passes and ran 13 times for 56 yards. His favorite targets were Granitz and John Javorsky, an end who has been mentioned for Little All-America honors.

Duquesne made its biggest threat early in the second quarter. Powerful plunges by Charles Rapp carried the ball to Chattanooga's 20-yard line, where an interception ended the drive.

Packer Veterans Whip Newcomers In Benefit Game

Green Bay, Wis., Nov. 24 (AP).—A crowd estimated at 15,000 braved cold and snow today as the Green Bay Packers of the National Football League staged a combination intra-squad exhibition and reunion for former Packer stars.

The event was staged by Green Bay businessmen known as the "Packer Backers," who hoped to raise $50,000 for the team.

Committee officials said $40,000 worth of tickets had been sold before game time and it was expected the goal would be reached tomorrow when all returns were in.

The veteran's team, quarterbacked by Jug Girard, won the squad game, 35-31, from the newcomers, handled by Stan Heath.

Detroit Wins, 33-7, for Title

Wichita, Kans., Nov. 24 (AP).—A hefty Detroit University football team smashed the University of Wichita, 33-7, to win the Missouri Valley Conference title today.

Fnishing their first season in the conference with four victories no losses and no ties, Detroit's Titans found the lighter Wichitans tough but out manned.

Utah Explodes Against Aggies

Salt Lake City, Nov. 24 (AP).—The University of Utah Redskins uncorked the biggest scoring punch they have shown all season today to swamp their traditional rivals from Utah State Agricultural College 34 to 0.

The Aggies, badly outclassed throughout the contest, were able to run up only three first downs to 18 by the Utes in the forty-seventh renewal of their traditio rivalry, played before 22,771

MISSOURI—*From Pg. 16*

Missouri Wins, 34-27

lahoma. Kansas State won two and lost eight.

Missouri, using its seniors most of the way, got to work early and scored a touchdown each of the first two times it had the ball. The Tigers led, 14-0, at the quarter but completely lost control of proceedings in the second. The Wildcats came back for two touchdowns that put them within a point of Missouri, 13-14.

The Tigers shoved over two more touchdowns in the third period, but got only one to a couple for Kansas State in the last quarter.

Atkins, a 155-pound senior from Junction City, Kansas, who played only a few minutes of one of his team's first five games, really got the job done today. Twice he hit End Dick Johnson for touchdowns, the first on a 5-yarder 20 seconds before the half, and again for 41 yards on the last play of the game.

Missouri's great senior halfback, Dick Braznell, and senior Quarterback Martin Sauer each scored twice for Missouri. Klein got one touchdown and Johnny Glorioso made good four place kicks.

Kansas State	0	13	0	14	—27
Missouri	14	0	14	6	—34

Kansas State: Touchdowns—Creviston, Meanin Johnson (2). Points after touchdown—R. Estes (3). Missouri: Touchdowns—Braznell (2), Sauer (2), Klein. Points after touchdown—Glorioso (4).

Touchdown Luncheon

Associate Supreme Court Justice Tom Clark and Al Helfer, sportscaster of the Mutual Broadcasting Co., will be main speakers at the Touchdown Club's weekly luncheon Monday at 12:30 p. m.

A Fumble Bounces Crazily Over Goal

by Arthur Ellis—The Washington Post

Including even locked hands in scramble for the ball, this dramatic action took place in the third quarter of yesterday's Washington and Lee-George Washington game in Alexandria. Jack Gilfillan of W-L hits the line on GW's 9-yard line. He fumbles and the ball bounces crazily away from the pile of players. W-L's Detweiler Haislip and GW's George Nolan (note locked fingers) dive for the ball. Nolan recovers for GW over the goal line for a touchback. GW won, 13-12.

Howard Routs Lincoln, 30-6

By Stan Anderson

Philadelphia, Nov. 24.—The Howard University Bisons paced by two hard-running seniors, Asahel Abrams and Chris Roberson, romped over Lincoln University, 30-6, today at Temple Stadium.

Seven thousand fans saw Howard roll up an 18-6 halftime lead on a 1-yard crash by Roberson, a 1-yard buck by Abrams and a 6-yard pitchout from Davidson to Abrams.

An intercepted pass by Harry Thompson set up the first touchdown, a blocked punt the second, and a 24-yard run by Roger Goodson the third.

Before the half ended, Howard Thomas raced 69 yards around Howard's right end to tally Lincoln's only touchdown.

Howard completely dominated the second half of the forty-fourth meeting of the schools, adding two more touchdowns.

Andy Carr tucked in a 4-yard pass from Bud Ross for the fourth touchdown, ending a 71-yard drive.

The Bisons' final score came after a 58-yard drive with Roberson bulling over tackle from 4 yards out.

Roberson and Abrams piled up 226 of the Bisons' 340 yards, while they moved to 15 first downs.

Fourteen seniors playing their last game for Howard helped register the C. I. A. A. victory and fourth straight over Lincoln in the 55-year-old turkey day game.

STATISTICS

Howard		Lincoln
15	First downs	5
90	Penalties	25
340	Yards rushing	135
18	Yards passing	48
16	Passes attempted	15
3	Passes completed	4
33	Yards kicks returned	188
2	Fumbles	8
0	Recovered by	2
2	Passes intercepted by	2
5	Number of punts	5
37.2	Averages of punts	21.6

Howard	6	12	6	6	—30
Lincoln	0	6	0	0	—6

Howard: Touchdowns — Robertson (2) Abrams (2), Carr.
Lincoln: Touchdown—Thomas.

Quantico Wins 33 to 13 Over Norfolk Navy

Norfolk, Va., Nov. 24.—The Quantico Marines climbed the first rung back up the ladder to another All-Navy football championship here today as they smashed their way to a 33-13 victory over the Norfolk Naval Base.

The win gave the Marines the Navy's Middle-Atlantic Group championship for the third straight year.

The Sailors took a 13-point lead in the opening quarter when they capitalized on two Marine misplays but were held scoreless for the remainder of the game as the Leathernecks scored a touchdown in the second and third period and then piled three more on the scoreboard in the final quarter.

The win also gave the Marines the opportunity to meet another sailor eleven, the Little Creek Amphibs, on December 3 at Foreman Field in Norfolk, Va. It will be the big game before the East Coast Navy Championship game to be held in Quantico, Va., on December 10.

Quantico	0	7	7	19	—33
Norfolk Navy	13	0	0	0	—13

Touchdowns: Quantico — King, Bott, Lons, Maiden (2). Norfolk—Amadio, George. Points after touchdowns: Quantico—Ersenbach, 3 (placements). Norfolk—Guzzo.

Ft. Meade, Camp Lee Play In Army Series

Fort Meade meets Camp Lee at 2 o'clock Saturday afternoon at Fort Meade in the first of two games for the Army area football title. Meade will represent the northern district of the eastern division while Camp Lee will be the Southern representative.

Saturday's winner will play Camp Campbell, Ky., of the western division, there on December 3.

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Young, Former Redskin, Named To Coach Furman

Greenville, S. C., Nov. 24 (AP).—Big Bill Young, former Washington Redskins tackle, today was named head football coach at Furman University.

He succeeds H. R. (Red) Smith, who resigned on Tuesday.

Jim Meade, former Maryland and Redskins' halfback, remains on the Furman staff as backfield coach.

Young was one of Frank Thomas' star tackles at the University of Alabama in 1933 through 1935, and continued as first string tackle for the Redskins until 1942. He was line coach under Smith for two years.

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Greek Song Comes From Last to Win Endurance 'Cap

Bill Bennings . . .

Dear Folks: At Bowie

Jockey R. J. Martin, popular Baltimore rider, was forced to cancel his mounts today due to an infected eye. Jockey R. Bobby Bernhardt of Laurel, Md., will accompany Trainer Sunny Jim Fitsimmons to Florida following this meeting and will do the riding for the Bel Air Stud during the winter. Bobby, a veteran and graduate of the Maryland half-mile circuit several years ago, had his first real chance last summer and did nobly for Sunny Jim and the Bel Air Stud around New York. Trainer Jimmy Smith, former rider and conditioner for E. R. Bradley, stated that the eight horses he has in training here would be turned out for the winter at William Zeigler, jr.'s, Burrland Farm near Middleburg, Va. See you on the rail. BILL. . . .

1—Cape Hatteras, Perhaps, Caliper.
2—WAR GLANCE, Neddie Can, Concordian.
3—Short Reign, Irrawaddy, Naval Base.
4—Pictoric, Annie's Choice, Wingy.
5—Chiloe II, Laran, Taran.
6—The Pincher, Irisen, Flying Weather.
7—Service Pilot, Flaming Lady, Birackeim.
8—Lord Calvert, Golden Clover, Queen Chamer.

Hoya Sailors Race at Chicago

Chicago, Nov. 24 (AP).—Georgetown University of Washington, D. C., will be among 16 teams entered in the Northwestern University's three-way fall invitational regatta scheduled to get under way from Belmont Harbor tomorrow.

Entrants are Michigan State, Wisconsin, Michigan, Indiana, Purdue, Ohio State, Northwestern, Minnesota, Dartmouth, Princeton, Notre Dame, Denison and Bowling Green of Ohio, Illinois Tech and Cincinnati.

AT FAIR GROUNDS
1—Fair Reno, Junior's Ace, Corn Spice.
2—Lennie Boy, Private Joe, Petrified.
3—Spanaqua, Town Man, Top Secret.
4—Double Feature, Donaris, She Can.
5—Even Break, Tiny Boswell, Good Genii.
6—LOVE SONNET, Carmarzo Bill, Afton Prince.
7—Sun Umber, Buster Maedic, Darby Doodit.
8—Merry Zac, War Ruler, Ariel Pal.

Fleet Argo Finishes a Surprise 2d

By Walter Haight
Post Reporter

Bowie, Md., Nov. 24.—Brandywine Stable's Greek Song stamped himself as Kentucky Derby material here today when he won, with ease too, the Endurance Handicap, first contested here in 1912.

Sweeping from last position to the front and coasting into the wire the chestnut colt provided the big punch for a Thanksgiving Day crowd of 16,058.

Fleet Argo, carrying the hopes of D. K. Kerr, jr., young Virginia sportsman, was a surprise second, a length and a half behind the winner and a length in front of G. M. Cohens Jess Linthicum.

Among the disappointments in the last Eastern test for 2-year-olds were Hasty House Farm's Lot O' Luck and A. S. Hewitt's Cornwall. The former finished fourth, while the latter stopped as if struck by a truck in the stretch run.

Winner Pays $7

The winner, at a $7 mutuel, was a lukewarm favorite in the field of nine. Claude Erickson did the victory riding and sent the son of Heliopolis over the mile and 70 yards in 1:55 3-5.

The track was fast and the time was a second and three fifths over the track record 1:43 set by Sortie in the 1927 running of the Endurance and shared by Flat Iron.

The victory allowed Trainer W. W. Raines to continue to bat 1000. He saddled Cochise, winner of the Lynch Memorial Handicap on opening day; Greek Song in his first victory here, and another winner—four in a row.

The program brought the first disqualification of the meeting. W. I. Jones' Helen Dear was first home but lugged in on several horses in the stretch run. The stewards placed her third behind D. A. Rosenbaum's Monifieth and Mrs. A. Jensen's Resojet both of whom the mare was alleged to have botheerd.

The event was the second race and figured in the daily double. Those who had coupled Monifieth, which paid $6.40 individually, with Mackie's Pall, $8 winner of the first race collected $23.60 on the daily double. The customers wagered a total of $1,043,206 on the eight races.

Apprentice Nolan Griffith, 18-year-old Hagerstown, Md., boy was injured in a spill in the eighth race. He went down when Mary Barr stumbled and fell. He was taken to Doctors Hospital in Baltimore. Griffith was believed to have suffered a mild concussion, a possible fractured ankle and a bruised chest.

W&L Jolts Richmond, 35-14, Takes 3d Place

Richmond, Va., Nov. 24 (AP).—Washington and Lee's pass-minded Generals struck close to the ground today to crush the University of Richmond Spiders, 35-14, before a small Thanksgiving Day turnout of 6000 fans.

The triumph gave the Generals third place in the Southern Conference standings.

After twice trailing by seven points, the Generals pulled up even in the second quarter on terrific running by chunky Walt Michaels, a junior fullback from Swoyerville, Pa. Gil Bocetti, the Generals' chief passer, turned runner for the last 18 yards of a 76-yard march to put W. & L. even, 14-14.

Ray Leister, a sophomore halfback from Arlington, put the Generals out front before halftime, breaking 5 yards over his right tackle for a touchdown.

Joe McCutcheon, W. & L. center, intercepted Billy Farris' pass in the third and streaked 34 yards to the goal. The Generals marched 82 yards in the fourth, with Bocetti sneaking over for his second six-pointer of the day.

Richmond struck rapidly, scoring on the first series of plays after the Spiders got the leather. They clicked for 65 yards behind Thomas Billingsley's running and passing before Halfback Dick Hensley swept left end for the last 10 yards. Fullback Joe Purinal's jump pass to End Aubrey Rosser covered 58 yards and gave the Spiders their last tally. Billingsley converted after both Richmond touchdowns.

Sandwiched between those two Spider scores was a 54-yard Washington and Lee drive that paid off with Vic Marler's 10-yard burst inside left end. Michaels made good on each conversion attempt for W. & L.

Washington and Lee	7	14	7	7	—35
Richmond	14	0	0	0	—14

Washington and Lee: Touchdowns—Bocetti (2), Leister, Marler, McCutcheon. Points after touchdown—Michaels (5) (from placement). Richmond: Touchdowns—Hensley, Rosser. Points after touchdown—Billingsley (2) (from placement).

Bowie

FIRST RACE—One and three-sixteenths miles; purse, $2500; 4-year-olds up; claiming.

P.P.	Horse and Jockey.	Wgt.	Odds.
1	Lucky Reward (Batcheller)	111	20-1
2	Miss Okapi (no boy)	108	20-1
3	Miss Covery (no boy)	111	20-1
4	*Stinging Sam (Regalbuto)	106	20-1
5	Major Stone (no boy)	111	20-1
6	Caliper (Cardoza)	108	4-1
7	*Chance Ace (no boy)	106	20-1
8	*Bill Monahan (no boy)	106	15-1
9	V. P. I. Clef (no boy)	111	30-1
10	*Perhaps (no boy)	112	3-1
11	†Pete's Gold (Davis)	104	15-1
12	*Cape Hatteras (Harris)	106	2-1
13	*Brother Willie (no boy)	112	8-1
14	Subdue (no boy)	114	6-1
15	Jacopoly (no boy)	114	6-1
16	*Smoke Puff (Lawless)	106	20-1

SECOND RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $2500; 4-year-olds up; claiming.

1	*Tryout (McDermott)	114	20-1
2	War Glance (Robertson)	119	6-5
3	*Goodrob (Griffith)	114	20-1
4	*Oresandy (Lawless)	105	6-1
5	Squimp (Tryon)	110	20-1
6	†Cave Canem (Cano)	106	4-1
7	Wise Brunette (no boy)	113	12-1
8	†Waygood Girl (no boy)	106	20-1
9	Halgas (no boy)	113	20-1
10	In Suspense (Williams)	113	6-1
11	Petroboy (Delara)	113	20-1
12	*Charles City (no boy)	111	20-1
13	*Gomel (no boy)	114	4-1
14	Neddiecan (Strange)	113	4-1
15	Concordian (no boy)	112	6-1
16	Phoenix Bella (no boy)	110	20-1

THIRD RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $2500; 4-year-olds up; claiming.

1	Navy Ace (no boy)	116	8-1
2	aNaval Base (no boy)	113	3-1
3	aLucky Devil (no boy)	113	3-1
4	*Baby Paul (no boy)	111	8-1
5	†Sir Gorhill (Grosso)	112	20-1
6	Air Target (Vandergriff)	113	20-1
7	*Irrawaddy (Cuimone)	108	4-1
8	Pink Chance (W. Young)	113	10-1
9	Petty Cash (Sisto)	110	8-1
10	The Orphan (Stark)	113	12-1
11	Batchfly (no boy)	113	6-1
12	Halcyon Air (Layton)	116	6-1
13	Dick's Gal (Batcheller)	110	6-1
14	Short Reign (Robertson)	116	5-2
15	*Laniast (no boy)	111	12-1
16	*Trumpeter (Regalbuto)	108	12-1

aBrowning and Miles entry.

FOURTH RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $2500; 3-year-olds; claiming.

1	Pictoric (Errico)	116	15-1
2	Black and Blue (Kirk)	116	4-1
3	*Wingy (no boy)	111	6-1
4	*Papa Luke (no boy)	105	15-1
5	*Abbottstown (Griffith)	114	12-1
6	Red Ned (no boy)	116	12-1
7	Divot Digger (DeWitt)	119	15-1
8	*Annie's Choice (no boy)	108	4-1
9	*Flaming Bush (no boy)	108	20-1
10	*Tink (Lawless)	108	6-1
11	Vagrant Cloud (Lynch)	113	12-1
12	*Dark Goods (Griffith)	108	20-1
13	*Atom Ride (Lawless)	108	15-1
14	Sunny South (no boy)	113	20-1
15	Olecranon (Downs)	110	20-1

FIFTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $3500; 3-year-olds up; allowances.

1	*Little Rajah (Grosso)	104	15-1
2	aLaran (Lynch)	113	4-1
3	Bearing Clear (Downs)	106	12-1
4	*Fancy Flyer (Lawless)	106	15-1
5	bChloe II (Batcheller)	110	5-2
6	Butler (Lynch)	113	10-1
7	*bSkin Tonic (Cano)	105	5-2
8	Taran (Erickson)	109	6-1
9	aArthur Pliate (Lynch)	112	4-1
10	Near Thing (Rogers)	109	4-1
11	bRialto (Hanford)	110	5-2

aNicodemus and Wilson entry.
bSpaill, Luro and Hanger entry.

SIXTH RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $10,000 added; the W. P. Burch Memorial Handicap; all ages.

1	Little Harp (Pariso)	109	6-1
2	aEagle Eye (Martin)	115	8-1
3	The Pincher (Hanford)	120	8-5
4	Better Bet Jr. (no boy)	111	15-1
5	Irisen (Robertson)	116	3-1
6	aGalloping Gus (Martin)	108	8-1
7	Evening Rose (Lawless)	105	20-1
8	Cacique (LaPlace)	106	20-1
9	Miss Disco (Errico)	110	4-1
10	Time Roll (no boy)	107	20-1
11	Shimmer (no boy)	106	15-1
12	Flying Weather (Mora)	109	6-1
13	Binky B. (Lynch)	107	8-1

aG. Ring entry.

SEVENTH RACE—One and one-eighth miles; purse, $3000; 4-year-olds up; claiming.

1	Service Pilot (Passmore)	111	3-1
2	True Dream (Stark)	108	12-1
3	Leamour (Downs)	111	12-1
4	Excitement (Sisto)	111	10-1
5	Keep Watch (LaPlace)	108	4-1
6	War Story (Stranse)	111	6-1
7	*Flaming Lady (Servis)	103	6-1
8	†Bir Ackeim (Cano)	107	6-1

EIGHTH RACE—One and one-eighth miles; purse, $2500; 3-year-olds up; claiming.

1	*Ghosting (Griffith)	103	15-1
2	Golden Clover (Williams)	110	6-1
3	Max Town (Williams)	110	8-1
4	*Pulse Rumor (no boy)	109	12-1
5	Lord Calvert (Lynch)	114	2-1
6	Big Elm (Cardoza)	114	15-1
7	*Triflin' Neibor (McDermott)	102	6-1
8	Barolo (Martin)	107	12-1
9	Queen Chatter (Passmore)	104	4-1
10	Liberty Pat (Shuk)	107	20-1
11	Abiel (no boy)	111	15-1
12	*Just Lovely (Regalbuto)	102	6-1
13	Vital (no boy)	104	20-1
14	*New Challenge (Culmone)	112	6-1
15	Uncle Byron (Robertson)	111	15-1
16	Harpist (no boy)	108	20-1

*3 lbs., †7 lbs. allowance claimed.

Post Consensus

1—Jacopoly, Miss Covery, Lucky Reward.
2—Concordian, War Glance, Gomel.
3—Sir Gorhill, Navy Ace, Irrawaddy.
4—Pictoric, Black and Blue, Divot Digger.
5—NEAR THING, Butler, Laran.
6—The Pincher, Little Harry, G. Ring entry.
7—Service Pilot, Keep Watch, War Story.
8—Just Lovely, Max Town, Uncle Byron.

Fair Grounds

1—5½; $1000; maiden 2-year-olds.

Fair Reno	118	*Gala Dream	110
*Big Score	110	†Lynn Chance	110
Our Dodo	115	Barudie	115
Juniors Ace	118	Creede	118
Pandu	118	Puddy Duddy	113
Corn Spice	118	Kardoma	108
Madame B	115	Tea Dance	115
*If Blue	110	Quick Barbara	118

2—5½; $900; 3-year-olds up; claiming.

Rosie Chinn	108	Dark Pass	111
Lennie Boy	111	Gay Legend	111
*Winging Away	106	*Treemount	106
Cant Catch Me	106	*Biffema	106
Petrified	111	Helena Honey	103
Private Joe	111	King Alla	111
*Petriad	100	Atomic City	114
*Cloverland Son	103	Susies Gift	111

3—1¼; $900; 3-year-olds up; claiming.

*Spanaqua	116	Town Man	112
*Big Burley	113	Ominous	112
Git	112	War Sword	112
*Little Minn	104	Top Secret	116
*Piobuck C	116		

4—¾; $1100; 3-year-olds up; claiming.

*Normirch	110	Amber Doll	108
†Stammy	114	Crailne	112
Feasance	112	Shecan	108
Donaris	121	Double Feature	118

5—¾; $1200; 3-year-olds up; claiming.

Mr. Chan	112	Tiny Boswell	112
Even Break	118	Big Ditch	115
Glory Song	109	Good Genii	112
Our Pick	112	†Templemoyle	105
Sunny Boo	109		

6—1 1-16; $2500; 3-year-olds up; all'ances.

Carmarzo Bill	109	The Globe	108
Challorette	106	Love Sonnet	109
Afton Prince	111		

7—1 1-16; $1000; 3-year-olds up; claiming.

Duke Reed	112	Small Stuff	115
Buster Maedic	115	Chic Chic	109
†Jacopolot	105	Trance Sleeper	112
*Sun Umber	107	*Darby Doodit	105

8—¾; $1200; 3-year-olds up; claiming.

Waverly	115	War Ruler	112
Ringneck	112	†Ariel Pal	105
Black Rover	109	Merry Zac	109
Pleasemenow	109		

*5 lbs., †7 lbs. allowance claimed.

1—¾; $900; 3-year-olds up; claiming.

R L Light, 115 (Wagner)		**12.60**	**5.60**	**3.80**
Halseth, 109 (Balzaretti)			**4.00**	**3.00**
Burgess Gal, 109 (Olivera)				**6.60**

Easy Ace, Benaddi, Majalis, Sons Twinkle, Joes Star, Hypothesis, Cherokaid. Time, 1:16.

2—5½; $1100; 3-year-olds; claiming.

Lucky Al, 112 (Cook)		**11.20**	**4.80**	**4.00**
Pattys Beacon, 112 (Keene)			**3.80**	**3.20**
Dean Blitzen, 107 (Bright)				**6.40**

Haycyon Spain, Pro Tanto, Nina Dee, Viola Ruth, Bat Boy, Cant Trust, Jonage. Time, 1:09⅘.

DAILY DOUBLE PAID $74.00

3—¾; $1100; 3-year-olds; claiming.

Fighting Louie, 110 (Hettinger)		**9.20**	**5.00**	**4.20**
OK Doak, 113 (Nichols)			**8.40**	**5.60**
Merry Lad, 110 (Keene)				**9.80**

Dainty Heels, Foxey Rose, †Rookie, †Cafe Singer, Salsand, Deep Fen, Silver Tray, †Nipigon, Moms Image. Time, 1:15⅘.

4—¾; $1100; 4-year-olds up; claiming.

Belmont Beauty, 108 (Combest)		**26.40**	**12.00**	**8.00**
Sun Carrier, 109 (Brooks)			**17.00**	**11.00**
Gray Chief, 19 (Lewis)				**5.40**

Seamans Pal, Castle Over, False Move, Araby Queen, Sister Carmel, Black Tweetie, †Grandma G., †Fighter Jack, Topsy Lass. Time, 1:14⅘.

†Field.

5—1¼; $900; 3-year-olds up; claiming.

Shasta Turban, 115 (Keene)		**8.40**	**3.40**	**2.80**
Bay Acre, 118 (Combest)			**4.00**	**2.80**
Town Hall, 118 (Hart)				**3.60**

Deltoid, Count Quick, Hike, Zevie, Upstate also ran. Time, 1:36⅘.

The Pincher Favored At Bowie Today

Bowie, Md., Nov. 24.—Seeking his fourth straight victory, Henry H. Hecht's The Pincher tops the line-up for the $10,000 added W. P. Burch Memorial Handicap on the Friday program. The Pincher, now trained by George Mohr, was brought back to competition this fall with the aid of Trainer Charles M. Felger after the colt appeared to have broken down permanently.

The 6-furlong race has attracted 13 contestants, but the Hecht 3-year-old seems certain to be installed favorite over his hard-hitting opposition.

Opposing the son of Helipolis—who is topweighte dat 12 pounds—are Mrs. O. L. Nyberg's Irisen, 116; Shamrock Stable's Little Harp, 109; Gustaver Ring's Eagle Eye, 115; Galloping Gus, 108; Dion K. Kerr, jr.'s Flying Weather, 109, and S. S. Schupper's Miss Disco, 110.

Twice a winner over allowance company, The Pincher was shipped to Garden State Park where he accounted for the Benjamin Franklin Handicap on the final day of the Jersey meeting.

6—¾; $3500; 3-year-olds up; handicap.

Tidy Sum, 118 (Combest)		**4.20**	**3.40**	**2.80**
aCotton Joe, 107 (West)			**6.20**	**3.80**
bGrand Entry, 112 (Balzaretti)				**3.60**

Fugitive, Caillou Rouge, aGeorge Gains, Emulate, Riverlane, bSpiteful Sue also ran. Time, 1:13⅘.

aH. Forrest and G. R. Schneider entry.
bFantasy Farms entry.

7—1 1-16; $1200; 3-year-olds up; claiming.

Angie Bar, 107 (Brooks)		**11.80**	**8.00**	**4.60**
Mairnh, 112 (Combest)			**8.80**	**4.60**
Michigan Kid, 110 (Delahoussaye)				**4.00**

First Degree, Big Inch, Jim Boy H., Bob's Birthday, Banovina also ran.

Racing Chart at Bowie Track

(Copyright, 1949, by Triangle Publications, Inc.)

FIRST RACE—One and one eighth miles. Purse, $2500. For 4-year-olds and up; claiming. Went to post at 1:01. Off at 1:01½. Start good from gate. Won ridden out; place driving. Winner, J. Lombardi's ch. m. (6) by Misstep—Pugnacity. Trained by F. W. Hannon. Time, 1:57⅘. Clear and fast.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	Str.	Fin.	Straight
Mackie's Pall	(C'mone)	107	3	1	2½	2h	1hd	1½	$3.00
Mattie Girl	(Stark)	108	9	5	3½	3hd	3½	2hd	6.60
Marblehead	(Rogers)	113	7	4	4h	4½	4½	3hd	7.50
Old Union	(Fisk)	114	12	3	1½	1½	3h	4½	8.10
Hi Pi	(Lawless)	106	11	6	7½	7½	5h	5½	21.50
War Ballad	(Servis)	107	3	2	8½	8h	6h	6h	3.90
Play Staze	(Williams)	114	6	7	6h	5h	7½	7hd	31.20
Leventia	(McDermott)	106	5	8	5½	6h	8h	8½	33.30
Frank Hunter	(Downs)	111	10	9	9½	9½	10½	9hd	54.60
Outofithered	(Mora)	111	8	10	10h	10h	9½	10½	5.40
Four Eights	(G'frith)	109	1	11	11h	11h	11½	11½	63.70
Hel-Plin	(Bell)	104	4	12	12	12	12	12	68.70

MACKIE'S PALL, $8.00, $5.00, $3.60; MATTIE GIRL, $6.20, $4.60; MARBLEHEAD, $5.40.

SECOND RACE—One and three sixteenths miles. Purse, $2500. For 4-year-olds and up; claiming. Went to post at 1:32. Off at 1:32. Start good from gate. Won driving; place same. Winner, W. I. Jones' b. f. (4) by Sir Damion—Pharalet. Trained by F. C. Dunn. Time, 2:03⅘.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	Str.	Fin.	Straight
Helen Dear	(B'eller)	111	8	10	10h	10h	4½	1½	$4.70
Monifieth	(Taylor)	114	5	4	3hd	4½	2½	2½	2.20
†Resojet	(Shuk)	114	1	1	1hd	2h	3h	3hd	13.70
Good Service	(L'less)	106	11	5	4½	3½	1hd	4h	34.80
Gay Pilate	(W'iams)	114	10	3	2h	1hd	5½	5½	11.00
Afire	(Griffith)	109	2	11	11	11	9h	6hd	8.50
Blue Egret	(McD'tt)	106	7	7	6½	6½	7½	7½	53.30
Dime	(Regalbuto)	109	6	6	9h	8h	6½	8½	3.50
Honest Knave	(Fisk)	114	9	9	5½	5½	8½	9h	56.40
Twenty Nine	(McM'n)	107	4	8	7½	7hd	10h	10h	110.40
Gene Chance	(Layton)	111	2	2	8½	9½	11	11	17.70

†Disqualified and placed third.

MONIFIETH, $6.40, $4.40, $3.00; RESOJET, $12.60, $7.00; HELEN DEAR, $3.80.

DAILY DOUBLE—MACKIE'S PALL AND MONIFIETH—$23.60.

THIRD RACE—One and one sixteenth miles. The Crisfield. Purse, $3000. For 2-year-olds; allowances. Went to post at 2:08. Off at 2:08. Start good from gate. Won driving; place same. Winner, Mrs. J. Carson's ch. c. (2) by Whirlaway—Baby Sister. Trained by E. I. Kelly. Time, 1:41⅘.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	Str.	Fin.	Straight
Kinsman	(Robertson)	118	10	2	2hd	1h	2h	1½	$2.50
Bit o' Fate	(Pariso)	118	3	9	8h	5h	7hd	2h	1.80
Champion Liar	(B'ller)	118	8	4	1hd	2hd	3h	3½	5.80
Syracuse Lad	(P'more)	113	7	10	10h	10	4h	4h	7.00
Wheaten	(Lawless)	110	5	8	9h	9½	6½	5hd	37.50
Pritty Watch	(Boyle)	118	4	6	5h	7h	8h	6h	49.00
Prunor	(Rogers)	118	2	1	7h	6h	7h	7½	13.20
Freedom Train	(H'ord)	118	9	7	4h	3h	5½	8hd	17.00
Astrodome	(Lynch)	118	1	5	3½	4hd	9h	9hd	54.60
Whirlaround	(Downs)	118	6	3	6½	8h	10	10	52.00

KINSMAN, $7.00, $3.60, $2.60; BIT O' FATE, $3.80, $3.00; CHAMPION LIAR, $3.40.

FOURTH RACE—One and three sixteenths miles. Purse, $2500. For 4-year-olds and up; claiming. Went to post at 2:38. Off at 2:39½. Start good from gate. Won ridden out; place driving. Winner, J. T. Gibson's ch. m. (6) by Swashbuckler—Bay Ordy. Trained by J. H. C. Forbes. Time, 2:02⅘.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	Str.	Fin.	Straight
Rough Ordy	(P'more)	106	5	4	1h	1h	1h	1h	$6.30
Sextant	(Batcheller)	111	2	1	2½	2½	2½	2hd	6.70
Vinsfurlough	(B'ardt)	111	7	11	11h	8½	7½	3hd	6.80
Comic Ann	(Mora)	109	10	7	6½	7h	3½	4hd	44.30
Endtown	(Regalbuto)	109	8	2	5½	4½	6½	5½	9.10
Doon Well	(Rob'son)	110	1	3	3½	3h	4h	6h	2.80
Bonsiah Seniah	(W's)	111	3	12	12	11h	5h	7h	11.10
Chicle Clown	(Root)	114	11	8	8h	6h	8½	8h	19.40
Rio Reigh	(McD'tt)	106	12	6	4h	5½	9h	9h	110.90
Raking	(Pariso)	112	6	9	9h	10h	10h	10h	8.20
Dr. Johnson	(L'less)	112	3	5	7hd	9hd	11h	11h	13.20
Iron Penny	(Layton)	111	9	10	10½	12	12	12	88.70

ROUGH ORDY $14.60, $8.00, $5.60; SEXTANT, $9.00, $6.00; VINSFURLOUGH, $5.60.

FIFTH RACE—One and one sixteenth miles. Purse, $3000. For 2-year-olds. The Thanksgiving Allowance. Went to post at 3:08. Off at 3:09. Start good from gate. Won driving; place same. Winner, I. Bieber's dk. gr. c. (2) by Mahmoud—Fib. Trained by H. Jacobs. Time, 1:40⅘.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	Str.	Fin.	Straight
Rope Trick	(B'hardt)	118	7	4	2½	2½	1h	1½	$2.30
Alfadur	(Batcheller)	118	1	8	8h	6½	4hd	2h	1.20
On The Aisle	(Zakoor)	115	8	5	5½	5½	3½	3h	20.80
Doreen's Boy	(Layton)	118	3	3	1hd	1hd	2h	4½	15.80
Hobie	(Lynch)	118	2	7	7h	8h	8h	5h	6.10
Darling Man	(C'doza)	118	5	6	4h	3h	6h	6h	28.60
Militant Lady	(H'ord)	116	6	2	3½	4h	7h	7hd	19.50
Count Chris	(Tryon)	111	4	9	10	10	8h	8h	159.60
Dustlight	(Delara)	118	9	10	6½	8h	9h	9h	126.90
Miss Comedy	(Wams)	115	10	7	9h	9h	10	10	43.60

ROPE TRICK, $6.60, $3.20, $2.60; ALFADUR, $3.00, $2.60; ON THE AISLE, $4.80.

SIXTH RACE—One mile and 70 yards. The Endurance Handicap. Purse, $10,000 added. For 2-year-olds. Went to post at 3:38. Off at 3:38½. Start good from gate. Won easily; place driving. Winner, Brandywine Stable's ch. c. (2) by Heliopolis—Sylvan Song. Trained by V. V. Raines. Time, 1:44⅗.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	Str.	Fin.	Straight
Greek Song	(Er'son)	114	6	9	9	9	3h	1½	$2.50
Fleet Argo	(Mora)	109	1	2	1hd	1hd	2h	2h	21.20
Jess Linthicum	(H'rd)	118	2	3	3h	3h	1hd	3½	8.00
Lot o' Luck	(Baird)	122	3	7	6h	6h	4hd	4hd	2.80
Red Design	(Taylor)	111	4	8	8h	8h	5h	5h	15.80
Eastern Flyaway	(L'h)	111	7	3	5h	4h	6½	6h	28.90
Cornwall	(Strange)	120	8	1	2h	2h	7h	7h	2.90
Dr. Rile	(Layton)	108	9	6	7h	7hd	8h	8h	85.00
Faustin	(Robertson)	111	5	4	4½	5½	9	9	19.00

GREEK SONG, $7.00, $4.80, $3.40; FLEET ARGO, $14.40, $7.40, JESS LINTHICUM, $4.40.

SEVENTH RACE—One and one eighth miles. Purse, $2500. For 3-year-olds; claiming. Went to post at 4:09. Off at 4:09½. Winner, J. Marinelli's ch. f. (3) by Sky Raider—Military Lass. Trained by J. Marinelli. Time, 1:55⅘.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	Str.	Fin.	Straight
Dot Bieltro	(Stark)	111	11	8	8h	6hd	3h	1½	$17.10
Sandlot	(Rogers)	114	8	11	11	9h	6h	2½	7.00
Marie Egret	(Ro'son)	111	7	10	10h	8h	5½	3hd	6.40
Eagle Speed	(Griffith)	109	3	2	4½	4h	1h	4hd	8.40
Bicker	(Downs)	110	2	7	3h	3h	2hd	5ak	2.00
Counter Plot	(C'mone)	112	5	5	6½	5½	4h	6h	5.30
Mr. Syracuse	(B'eller)	114	1	1	1½	1hd	7h	7h	5.00
First Night	(Williams)	114	6	3	2h	2½	9h	8h	56.30
Fair Vision	(Lawless)	106	8	4	5h	7½	8hd	9h	50.70
Camp Play	(Delara)	114	9	9	9h	10h	10h	10ak	244.10
Battling Kid	(Layton)	111	10	6	7½	11	11	11	208.50

DOT BIELTRO, $36.20, $15.60, $9.60; SANDLOT, $8.40, $5.80; MARIE EGRET, $5.00.

EIGHTH RACE—One and one half miles. Purse, $3000. For 4-year-olds and up; claiming. Went to post at 4:38. Off at 4:38½. Start good from gate. Won ridden out; place driving. Winner, L. R. O'Brien's b. g. (4) by Psychic Bid—Pernickety. Trained by J. H. C. Forbes. Time, 2:36⅘.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	Str.	Fin.	Straight
Undercut	(Robertson)	110	2	2	2½	2h	1h	1h	$1.50
High Peak	(B'eller)	118	9	7	6½	6h	4h	2h	6.60
Snowstorm	(Lawless)	106	10

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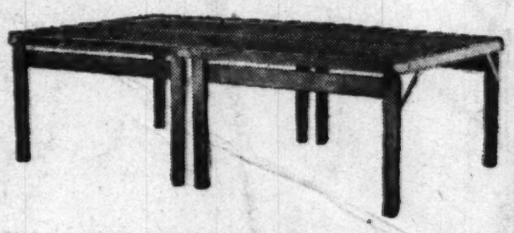

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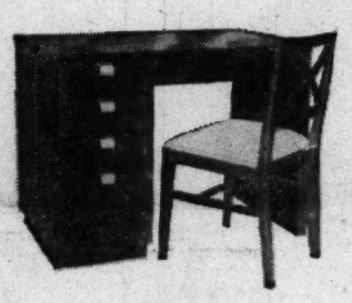

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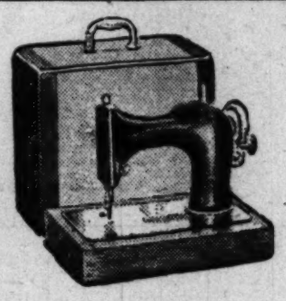

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ACME LIQUOR STORE
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927 Penn. Ave. N.W. STORE HOURS DAILY FROM 10 A.M. TO 6:30 P.M.

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Bit O' Kentucky

KENTUCKY STRAIGHT RYE WHISKEY

For those who prefer RYE whiskey—BIT O' KENTUCKY RYE is bottled in bond, 100 proof and is bottled exclusively for the HOUSE of MILSTONE, IN THE HEART OF KENTUCKY. You'll enjoy its delicious clean taste.

$47.75 CASE

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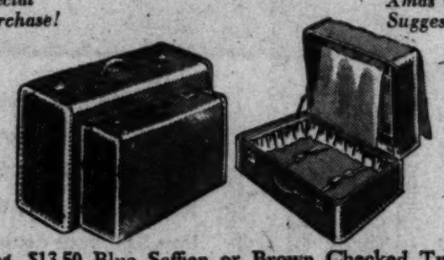

Reg. $13.50 Blue Saffian or Brown Checked Tweed

Luggage

This very same luggage sold for more than twice the price . . . it's the same sturdy covering, the same leather binding and handles. Every piece is lined with matching rayon and has handy pockets. Initialed without charge.

$5.88 15, 18 & 21-in. sizes Plus Tax

Other Sizes at Proportionate Low Prices

24" Weekenders	8.88	Train Cases	8.88
26" Pullman Cases	10.88	Wardrobe & 2-Suiters	13.88
29" Pullman Cases	12.88	Fortnighters	19.88

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LOVELY FRESH-CUT FLOWERS

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A beautiful assortment of fall flowers, arranged in gift box, delivered in city or suburbs.

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A & N Trading Co.

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Men's All Wool

Worsted Suits

Now $19.95

Originally made to sell for over $40. Made of quality fabrics with all the skill and craftsmanship of master tailors. 2-ply twist, shape retaining fabrics. Single and double breasted models in grays, browns, tans. Sizes 35 to 44, regulars, shorts and longs.

SECTION B | LOCAL NEWS
Classified Advertising

The Washington Post

FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 25, 1949

Tonight on WTOP 8:00
THE GOLDBERGS
Molly and Jake portray John Alden and Priscilla in a comic skit.

Painters' Tough Job . . .

HIGH-UP TOUCH-UP—Workmen are painting the inside of the Capitol dome. And to do the job, a tedious one, if not dangerous, they are using a specially designed "hanging" scaffold made of aluminum. Built in the shape of a huge curving step-ladder, it follows the convex shape of the dome's interior. It's about 52 feet long, 9 feet wide at the lower end and 4½ feet wide at the top. Wheels are attached to each end. To make this picture the camera was placed in the center of the Rotunda room and aimed upward at the giant circle of paintings, 185 feet up

By Gene Jones—The Washington Post

LONG WAY DOWN—This picture made a few feet from the top of the dome shows workman adjusting metal struts atop the scaffold, while part way down a carpenter leans out to check the ornate scrollwork in the dome. Far below, window washers are silhouetted as they clean the big glass pieces. Lower wheels of the ladder run along a ledge 106 feet above the rotunda's floor, while the device's upper wheels move on a ledge 149 feet high. Charles Marshall, manager of the Schriber Decorating Co., 615 3d st. ne., which has the painting contract, said the scaffold was designed by his firm and constructed by the Washington Aluminum Co. of Baltimore. It weighs less than 1000 pounds

'Snags' Lewis Jury Returns Today After 8-Hour Snarl

Panel Deliberating 14 Gambling Cases Appears at 10 A. M. After Thanksgiving

The "Snags" Lewis gambling jury, "hopelessly deadlocked," according to its foreman, after eight hours of deliberation, will reconvene at 10 this morning after a Thanksgiving Day breather.

The jury of nine men and three women was recessed at 12:45 a. m. yesterday by Judge Matthew F. McGuire, after deliberating longer into the night than any jury in the memory of veteran District Court observers.

A defense motion for a mistrial on the grounds that the jury could not reach a verdict was denied just before the sleepy but resolute jurors were sent to their homes.

14 Defendants on Trial

Lewis and 13 others are accused by the Government of operating a 14-million-dollar-a-year gambling syndicate from an air-conditioned sound-proofed room in a bungalow at 4310 46th ave., Bladensburg, Md.

Each defendant is charged with violating the District lottery laws and the Federal conspiracy statute. Each would be liable to a maximum penalty of eight years in jail and fines totaling $11,000.

But no matter what the jury decides or if it should be unable to agree on a verdict, continuance of the long drawn out case, which started with a raid by deputy marshals on March 25, is assured.

County Charges Faced

If the defendants are found guilty, defense counsel will take the case to the Court of Appeals.

If the defendants are acquitted, they still face trial on similar charges in Prince Georges County, Md.

If there is a hung jury, the Government has said it will ask for an immediate retrial in the District, despite the Prince Georges County charges.

The case has been expensive, both to prosecute and defend. The Government has spent at least $1000 in witness and jury fees, at least $5000 to special investigators, plus the salaries of two prosecutors.

Fees Estimated at $50,000

Charles E. Ford, one of four defense lawyers in the case, has estimated that legal fees for the defense will approximate $50,000.

In addition to Lewis, who lives at 4335 Blagden ave. nw., the other defendants in the case are: John R. Mitchell, 3110 10th st. ne.; Fulton J. Mitchell, 517 10th st. ne.; George P. Scott, 1031 E st. se.; Fred Sutton, 1210 6th st. nw.; Lonnie Black, 637 L st. se.; Anie Wycke, 122 F st. nw.; Ralph Spotswood, 318 North Henry st., Alexandria, Va.; Edward L. Hinkle, jr., 811 Presidential Gardens, Alexandria; Gregory Seger, 2801 22d st. se.; Sterling D. Welch, 4611 Verplanck pl. nw.; Dean Kennedy, 2100 Queens Chapel rd., Avondale, Md.; Bernard J. Del-Negro, 2428 Tunlay rd. nw., and Ellis L. Solet, 2805 Lee blvd., Arlington.

National Guard Field Training Dates Announced

Fort Meade, Md., Nov. 24 (AP).—An estimated 60,895 National Guard troops from seven States and the District of Columbia will train in the field between June 18 and August 27, 1950, the Second Army announced today. Five installations in the Second Army area and one in the Fifth Army area will be training sites.

The schedule includes:

Indiantown Gap, Pa.—July 8-22, 171st Military Police Battalion and 715th Transportation Corps Truck Company of the District of Columbia National Guard.

Fort Miles, Bethany Beach, Del.—July 9-23, District of Columbia National Guard units and 224th Antiaircraft Artillery Group Virginia National Guard.

Camp Pickett, Va.—July 8-22, Twenty-ninth Infantry Division Maryland-Virginia National Guard. July 29-August 12, nondivisional units of Virginia National Guard.

IMPORTED ENGLISH BRASS *a appeal gift with decorative*

6½" TANKARD

In a handsome embossed pattern

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Reg. 4.00—Special, 2.66

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No gift wrapping

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710 11th St. N.W.

The Fireplace Shop Since 1873

30 DPs Enjoy Their First Taste of America at Synagogue; German, Polish or Yiddish, the Response Is Thanksgiving

Pilgrims Had Hard Time, So Did They As Numbers Show

Thirty brand-new Americans sat down yesterday to their first Thanksgiving dinner in these United States in a downstairs room of Beth-El Synagogue, 701 Jefferson st. nw.

They had a special understanding of Thanksgiving.

"The Pilgrims had a hard time. We've had a hard time. We know about Thanksgiving," they said in German, Polish and Yiddish.

That these people had had a "hard time" was attested by the concentration camp numbers branded on the arms of many of them; by the reluctance—long after the war—to be too trusting with strangers.

All are displaced persons, brought to this country by the Jewish Social Service Agency, which underwrote their trip here and is getting them settled in homes and jobs.

And All the Trimmings

Yesterday, the Council of Jewish Women, which has helped by meeting their trains, showing them Washington, and getting them started in learning the English language, played hosts to them with "turkey and all the trimmings" in the best American tradition.

The council had another purpose, too—they hoped the DPs, by getting together and talking together, might form a sort of unofficial club to help each other get used to this new country.

As the afternoon wore on, it appeared the dinner was a success—and the club idea more than a possibility.

The DPs, some of whom have just arrived here, were telling what they had done in their own homeland, and what they hoped to do in the United States. All who possibly can are going to the Americanization School to learn English.

Home-Tutoring Arranged

When they can speak in this tongue, they go back to the Social Service Agency, which helps them find jobs. The Council of Jewish Women is doing something about those who can't go to the school to learn. Arrangements are made for mothers who are home-bound by young infants to be tutored in their homes.

The women of the council stood and watched the DPs talking. They saw photographers pose 11-month old triplets for a picture. Said one: "If you could give the picture a title, it should be: "New Americans, at first Thanksgiving. I hope they have so many, many more of them."

The Washington Post

Rabbi M. H. Levinson of Beth-el Synagogue, serves roast turkey to Barbara Eisman, 5, from Munich, at the yesterday's Thanksgiving Day Dinner for DPs in the synagogue

Smoker Opens Fraternity Conference

Among the unscheduled "hot potato" items expected to face the forty-first annual session of the National Interfraternity Conference, now in session at the Mayflower Hotel, is the topic of discrimination in fraternities.

The matter was aired, but not brought to a conclusion at last year's conference, and many of the delegates attending the opening smoker last night were convinced it will be a major issue, although not booked for discussion.

The smoker drew several hundred fraternity men of the Washington area in its creation of a "Gay Nineties" music hall revue. In addition to a dozen singing and dancing acts, Dr. George E. Davis, dean of men and director of student activities at Purdue University, Indiana, gave several James Whitcomb Riley readings in costume.

300 Delegates Here

The 57 member fraternities are represented here by some 300 delegates, including 100 college presidents and deans of men. In addition, 225 undergraduates represent student interfraternity councils on 150 United States and Canadian campuses.

Associate Justice Tom Clark of the Supreme Court and Attorney General J. Howard McGrath will preside at two leading round-table discussions today. Justice Clark will direct a forum at 10 a. m. on what the American college fraternity system can contribute to the solution of the juvenile delinquency problem. Attorney General McGrath will lead a discussion at 11 a. m. on what the fraternity system can do to combat subversive influences on college campuses.

During the afternoon business session, roundtable talks will be held on such subjects as better publicity for interfraternity councils, hell-week practices, scholarship standards and reductions of fraternity costs of living.

Brig. Gen. Patrick J. Hurley, former special Ambassador to China, will preside as toastmaster at the annual banquet tonight, at which George Maurice Morris, former president of the American Bar Association, will be speaker.

A conference ball will follow the dinner, visiting undergraduates being provided "dates" from a pool of American and George Washington University and University of Maryland coeds.

The three-day gathering will break up Saturday morning after a special "student problems" forum in the morning.

Chairman of the conference, the first ever held in Washington, is Associate Judge Frank H. Myers of the District of Columbia Municipal Court.

Rush Is On To Beat Rise In Train Fare

Rate for Passengers Goes Up 12½ Percent At 12:01 A. M. Monday

The lines in front of ticket windows at Union Station have been swelled beyond their usual holiday numbers by persons beating the deadline for higher fares.

Effective at 12:01 a. m. Monday fares for passenger travel north of the Potomac and east of the Mississippi will go up 12½ percent.

However, those persons planning trips by railroad in the near future still have three days in which to buy tickets at the lesser rate.

Good for a Year

Round-trip tickets from Washington to Eastern points will be good for one year from the date of purchase, a ticket agent at Union Station said. On Eastern round-trip ticket purchases there is no saving over the price of two single trip tickets.

On round-trip tickets to Western poits, where there is a 10 percent savings over the price of two single trip tickets, they can be used until 90 days after purchase.

The fare increase will not apply to travel from Washington to Southern points and on transcontinental trips will apply only to the portion of the trip east of the Mississippi.

Heavy Sale of Tickets

Tickets sellers at Union Station said there has been a heavy sale to future travelers in addition to the usual Thanksgiving holiday volume. They said they expected the rush to continue in the three days still remaining before the deadline.

Effective Monday, a railroad ticket to Baltimore, one way, will cost $1.55 instead of $1.38, to Philadelphia, $5.23 instead of $4.65, to New York, $8.72 instead of $7.75, to Boston, $17.63 instead of $15.67, to Pittsburgh, $11.56 instead of $10.27, and to Chicago, $29.80 instead of $26.48.

On Dry Side

Too Few Full To Fill Day For Court

Thanksgiving was a duller than usual day in "drunk" court yesterday.

It was the same old story, only less so, as 29 men and 3 women were ushered from the "bull pen" into the near-empty Municipal courtroom to pay their penalty for over-imbibing.

"This man was found at the corner of 10th and G street" . . . "man picked up with a strong odor of alcohol" . . . "found in drunken condition . . . a repeated offender." And so the arresting officers droned out the barest details of their Thanksgiving eve pickups.

Judge Walter J. Casey, who drew the holiday drunk court trick, would listen to the defendants' stories. They didn't have much to say. Most pleaded guilty, and most got the choice of a $10 fine or 10 days in jail.

A farm manager from Richmond, Va.—Frank Hendrix—gave the court the day's only holiday favor. A former District resident, he came to town Wednesday afternoon on a Greyhound bus for a long Thanksgiving weekend away from the farm. In the course of clearing the bus terminal at 11th st. and New York ave. nw., Hendrix, according to police, leaned against, and went through, a display window near the cashier's window.

Hendrix, charged with drunkenness and destroying private property, was sent on his way after paying a $10 fine.

U. S. Court, with Judge Armond W. Scott presiding, was the only other court open for business yesterday. He heard 16 cases involving the usual run of petty larceny, altercation and disorderly conduct.

By noon all was quiet in Judiciary Square.

4 In Indiana Die in Fire

Marshall, Ind., Nov. 24 (U.P.).—A mother and her three children burned to death today when they were trapped in their burning home. A faulty stove was believed to have caused the fire.

Fairfax Starts Income Tax Crackdown

200 Face Court Action On Failure to Pay State, Personalty Levies

Fairfax County has begun a crackdown on residents who failed to file 1948 Virginia State income tax returns and county personal property tax returns.

The Commissioner of Revenue's office has summoned 20 county residents for hearing in Trial Justice Court, Fairfax, on December 16, according to Walter L. Buckley, county chief deputy commissioner.

Buckley said yesterday about 200 summonses will probably be issued. Of these, at least 70 percent will be served on persons who have never paid taxes in the county, he said.

700 Sent Letters

Over the county, he said, some 700 persons were sent registered letters recently, inviting them to the revenue office to explain why they failed to file last year's State income tax returns and county personal property tax returns.

Based on replies to date, Buckley estimated about 500 will show up to explain the lapse, and 200 will be summonsed.

Subject to Fine, Penalties

Buckley said that persons going to court are subject to a fine of from $20 to $100, in addition to overdue tax penalties. Their appearance will mark the first time the county has gone to court to collect taxes, save in isolated cases, he reported.

The tax crackdown is the result of the State Department of Taxation asking the county to assist in clearing up its delinquent list, Buckley said.

Deadline for filing 1948 income tax returns was May 1. Taxes must be paid by December 5. Names of persons summonsed were taken from Federal withholding tax slips.

Amateur Stirs Up Snappy Appetizer With His Ax

Harvey Warwick, an architect, wanted to work up an appetite for his Thanksgiving dinner yesterday.

He did. He also worked up a minor disaster in the neighborhood of his home, at 7410 Bradley blvd., Bethesda, Md., at about 4 p. m.

High-tension power lines fell, traffic was blocked and turkey dinners were late—all because Warwick chopped down an oak tree in his yard.

Warwick said he misjudged the direction in which the tree would fall. It was about 18 inches in diameter, and 20 to 25 feet tall. When the tree crashed it knocked down two 4000-volt high-tension lines and cut off most of the electric power in the neighborhood.

Don Dunnington, chief of the Bethesda rescue squad, happened to be driving by and saw the wires down. He put in a hurry call for his rescue squad. Montgomery County police came. So did a Potomac Electric Power Co. repair crew.

Warwick ate his turkey dinner late, because his kitchen is equipped with an electric stove.

And so did some of his neighbors, he added sadly.

Hunter Walks Home After Wounding Toe

A Berwyn, Md., hunter accidentally shot his right big toe while stalking squirrels yesterday, 10th precinct officers reported.

The hunter, Earl L. Wells, 21, 878 Baltimore blvd., walked home and was treated by a private doctor, officers said.

Chiropractor Gives Thanks To Congress for D. C. License

Dr. Abraham J. Ehrlich, winner in a 17-year uphill battle to obtain a District chiropractor's license, is directing a big part of his thanks - giving to Congress.

Ehrlich

For Congress in its last session, wrote a special law telling the District government to issue Dr. Ehrlich the license, and it has been issued. Now he is looking for an office and plans practicing before the end of the year.

Ehrlich said he is especially grateful to the late Representative George J. Bates (R., Mass.), Representative A. L. Miller (R., Nebr.), both of whom he credits with a major share in sponsoring the special bill, and to William N. McLeod, jr., clerk of the House District Committee, to whom he first presented his case.

Born in Russia

Ehrlich, now in his 50s, is a native of Russia and has been in this country since he was a boy. He grew up in New York, where he attended public schools and studied for two years at the College of the City of New York. He studied pharmacy and medicine at Valparaiso, Ind., receiving a certificate in pharmacy in 1917. He received a degree as doctor of chiropractic from the New York College of Chiropractic in 1922.

He practiced three years in New York, then moved to Washington, where he continued practice. In the fall of 1927 he went to Chicago for a few months to take a pharmacy examination in January, 1928.

Absence Creates Problem

His absence from Washington at that time created his later problem. In 1929 Congress approved a law on licensing chiropractors. One part of it provided that within 90 days of enactment, any qualified person practicing in the District on January 1, 1928, could obtain his license by making a written application.

He says now he did not know about the law when it was passed, and that when he applied he was rejected on the ground that he was not actually in practice here on January 1, 1928.

Since the license was refused, he has practiced in New York City weekends, and his regular work has been as a registered pharmacist. He is employed by the Central Drug Co., 12th and E sts. nw. He is married and has twin daughters, 14. He lives at 1935 16th st. se.

When he resumes practice here, he said, he wants to devote his main efforts to aiding victims of infantile paralysis.

Two Killed, 11 Injured In D. C. Area Auto Crashes

Soldier Dies as Car Hits Bus in Virginia; Maryland Accident Fatal to Passenger

Two persons were killed and 11 persons were hurt in three traffic accidents in the Greater Washington area early yesterday.

The dead were:

Sergt. Thomas D. Dixon, stationed at Fort Bragg, N. C., whose car struck a private bus on U. S. 1, about 3½ miles north of Fredericksburg, Va.

Charles Williams, 23, of 327 63d st. ne, killed when the car in which he was a passenger struck a guide rail on the George Palmer highway near Vista, Md., in Prince Georges County.

Eight Passengers

The accident in which Sergeant Dixon was killed injured eight other passengers. Virginia State Trooper Z. T. Leach said the bus was carrying about 25 persons from Norfolk to Baltimore for a football game.

Leach said the accident occurred at Crane's Corner at about 4:25 a. m. when Dixon's car, traveling south, cut across two lanes of the highway and smashed into the bus on the far side of the road.

The soldier's car was demolished and apparently he was killed instantly.

All the injured bus passengers were taken to Mary Washington Hospital in Fredericksburg. Admitted were Mrs. Elizabeth Randolph, 65, and Mrs. Mamie Justice, 41.

Treated and released were John Reed, 29; Harry Skinner, 64; Eugene Patterson, 45; Mrs. Jessie Allen, 37; Frank Roscoe, 47, and Mrs. Beatrice Nickols, 38.

Trooper Leach said he booked the bus driver, Samuel Brown, 40, of Norfolk, on a technical charge of reckless driving. Brown was ordered to appear for a hearing in Stafford, Va., on December 15.

Williams, the man killed in Prince Georges, was pronounced dead at the scene at 2:40 a. m. by Dr. John T. Maloney, one of the county's medical examiners.

Dr. Maloney gave a compound fracture of the skull and a broken neck as causes of death, which he listed as accidental.

Injured slightly in the accident were Paul Deadwyler, of 20 I st. ne., the driver, and William Perry, 22, of 1109 50th pl. ne.

Prince Georges County police said Deadwyler was charged with technical manslaughter, reckless driving and driving without a permit and released in $700 bond.

The third accident, which occurred on U. S. 1, about a quarter of a mile south of Pohick Church, Va., in Fairfax County, at 1:15 a. m., resulted in injury to Marine Warrant Officer Raymond C. Steele, 41, stationed at Quantico, Va.

Police said Steele's car failed to make a sharp turn, struck two trees and two mailboxes and overturned.

Steele was reported at Quantico to have suffered minor nose abrasions and chest contusions.

2 Boys, Girl Fleeing Detention Home Are Recaptured

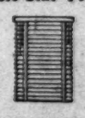
Rocky Mount, Va., Nov. 24 (AP). Three youngsters who reportedly escaped the detention home at Richmond last night were captured near here this morning by Franklin County police. They were recaptured by Sheriff R. C. Ramsey and Deputy Herman Atkins on Route 220 a short distance south of Rocky Mount about 8:45 a. m., in a car police said had been stolen.

They asked for gas at a local filling station and drove off without making payment, Sheriff Ramsey said. The filling station operator's report to the sheriff's office led to the trio's arrest.

The youngsters—two Richmond boys aged 14 aand 17 and an Oregon girl aged 17—are being held in the Franklin County jail for Richmond authorities.

All 3 . . .
WASHABLE PLASTIC TAPES

Dupont Plastics Finish Slats
Removable-Slat Feature



In One Venetian Blind

Slats and Tapes Available in Many New Colors

May we call and demonstrate?

Terms up to 18 months

THE SHADE SHOP

47 Years Shading the Windows of Washington

830 13th St. N.W. RE. 6262

U. S. Pay Is Trailing Rising Living Costs

The 850,000 classified workers have been given four rounds of pay raises since June 30, 1945, but only an insignificant number of them have received a large enough salary boost to offset the 70 percent increase in the cost of living since that time.

An official survey made by the Civil Service Commission shows that the pay boosts have ranged from a low of 31.3 percent to a high of 109.7 percent. The average basic salary increase is 50 percent. The Civil Service figures do not include either in-grade or grade promotions. If promotions were included, the average increase would be considerably greater.

The Civil Service table also shows that pay raises under the newly enacted pay-reclassification act ranged from 1.9 to 8.9 percent. In dollars, from $97.60 to $290.50 annually on the starting salary of the General Schedule (GS) and Crafts, Protective & Custodial (CPC) grades. The overall dollar increase of the starting salary grades since June 30, 1945, are from $790 to $2500. The self-explanatory Civil Service table follows:

Schedule of Basic Annual Entrance Rates of Pay for Positions Subject to the Classification Act of 1949, Compared with Rates on July 11, 1948, and June 30, 1945[1], General Schedule:

Grade	Rate effective Oct. 30, 1949	Rate effective July 11, 1948	Rate effective June 30, 1945	Increase of new rate over rates effective July 11, 1948 Amount	Percent	Increase of new rate over rates effective June 30, 1945 Amount	Percent
1.	($2,200.00	$2,020.00	$1,200.00	$180.00	8.9	$1,000.00	83.3
	2,200.00	2,086.00	1,260.00	114.00	5.5	940.00	74.6
	2,280.00[1]	2,152.00	1,320.00	128.00	5.9	960.00	72.7
2.	2,450.00	2,284.00	1,440.00	166.00	7.3	1,010.00	70.1
3.	2,650.00	2,498.28	1,620.00	151.72	6.1	1,030.00	63.6
4.	2,875.00	2,724.00	1,800.00	151.00	5.5	1,075.00	59.7
5.	3,100.00	2,974.80	2,000.00	125.20	4.2	1,100.00	55.0
6.	3,450.00	3,351.00	2,300.00	99.00	2.0	1,150.00	50.0
7.	3,825.00	3,727.20	2,600.00	97.80	2.6	1,225.00	47.1
8.	4,200.00	4,103.40	2,900.00	96.60	2.4	1,300.00	44.8
9.	4,600.00	4,479.60	3,200.00	120.40	2.7	1,400.00	43.8
10.	5,000.00	4,855.80	3,500.00	144.20	3.0	1,500.00	42.9
11.	5,400.00	5,232.00	3,800.00	168.00	3.2	1,600.00	42.1
12.	6,400.00	6,235.20	4,600.00	164.80	2.6	1,800.00	39.1
13.	7,600.00	7,432.20	5,600.00	167.80	2.3	2,000.00	35.7
14.	8,800.00	8,509.50	6,500.00	290.50	3.4	2,300.00	35.4
15.	10,500.00[1]	10,305.00	8,000.00	195.00	1.9	2,500.00	31.3
Crafts, Protective and Custodial							
1.	1,510.00	1,410.00	720.00	100.00	7.1	790.00	109.7
2.	2,120.00	2,020.00	1,200.00	100.00	5.0	920.00	76.7
3.	2,252.00	2,152.00	1,320.00	100.00	4.6	932.00	70.6
4.	2,450.00	2,350.00	1,500.00	100.00	4.3	950.00	63.3
5.	2,674.00	2,573.52	1,680.00	100.48	3.9	994.00	59.2
6.	2,900.00	2,799.24	1,860.00	100.76	3.6	1,040.00	55.9
7.	3,125.00	3,024.96	2,040.00	100.04	3.3	1,085.00	53.2
8.	3,400.00	3,225.60	2,200.00	174.40	5.4	1,200.00	54.5
9.	3,775.00	3,601.80	2,300.00	173.20	4.8	1,475.00	64.1
10.	4,150.00	3,978.00	2,600.00	172.00	4.3	1,550.00	59.6

[1]Rates shown are the lowest, or entrance rate for each GS and CPC grade and for the comparable grade of the P, SP, CAF, or CPC services under the Classification Act of 1923, as amended, except for the $2,280 rate of GS-1 and the $10,500 rate of GS-15, which are the second and third rates in their respective grades. All employes who were on the rolls on October 30, 1949, in SP-2 positions at the minimum rate or in P-8 or CAF-15 positions receive rates above the minimum rates of the new grades. Persons appointed after that date will be appointed at the new minimum rates of $2,200 for GS-1 and $10,000 for GS-15.

Watson Davis Named To U. S. Dental Council

Federal Security Administrator Oscar Ewing announced these appointments yesterday to the National Advisory Dental Research Council, advisers to the Public Health Service:

Dr. Percival C. Lowery, Detroit, former vice president of the American Dental Association.

Watson Davis, Washington, D. C., secretary of the American Documentation Institute.

Mark Harrington, Denver lawyer and active worker with the Colorado Public Health Council.

U. S. Employes Number 2,052,400 in October

The United States Government had 2,052,400 paid employes at the end of September, the Civil Service commission said yesterday.

This was 32,532 less than were on the rolls a month earlier.

Employes within the continental United States totaled 1,886,162, a net decrease of 29,078 during the month.

In Memoriam

A booklet of 101 "In Memoriam" tributes suitable for publication is now available without charge. Remembrances for all members of the family and for friends are included. The booklet may be obtained at the front counter in the Post building, by telephoning your request, or by writing to the Washington Post Classified Advertising Department, Washington 4, D. C.

Blight-Resisting Variety of Spinach Is Developed

Norfolk, Va., Nov. 24 (AP).—Development of a new spinach variety which resists blight and can be planted in eastern Virginia any time from late September to early March has been announced by Virginia Truck Experiment Station.

The new variety—Domino—is the result of several years of selection from a cross between Old Dominion and Nobel varieties.

The blight resistance—considered essential in producing spinach in the eastern Virginia area—was supplied by Old Dominion.

M. M. Parker, assistant director of the station, said he believes blight may become a more serious problem elsewhere than it is now and other areas may eventually find blight-resistant varieties necessary.

Station scientists now are at work trying to incorporate resistance to low temperatures in the Domino variety, Parker said.

Robert J. Grant

Pasadena, Calif., Nov. 24 (AP).—Robert J. Grant, 87, for 10 years director of the Mint under three Presidents, died today. He had been ill for the past seven years.

Once associated with President Hoover in mining enterprises, Grant was head of the mint from 1923 to 1933 under Presidents Harding, Coolidge and Hoover.

At the start of the Roosevelt Administration, he went to China as monetary adviser to the Government. He returned to the United States in ill health shortly before Pearl Harbor.

He was born in Nova Scotia and came to the United States in 1880. He is survived by his daughter, Mrs. Frederick Dunham, and a granddaughter. Funeral services will be here Saturday with interment, in Denver.

Get Things Off Chests in 'Public Bosoms'

The Washington Post

HE'S THE NERVOUS TYPE—Three principals in the Agriculture Players' forthcoming production of "The Public Bosom," an original play, rehearse a scene from the comedy about Government. They are (from left) Patricia Hines, Orel Leonard and Patricia Bennett. The play marks the return of the Players as a producing group

The Department of Agriculture is charged with the responsibility of acquiring and diffusing useful information about agriculture. Not so the department's independent Employes Activities Office.

It's out, among other things, to have fun—to take Agriculture employes out of governmental grind.

So on December 9 and 10, the Employes Activities Office—along with its counterpart in the State Department—will present its Agriculture Players in an original play, uh huh, about government.

It's called "The Public Bosom," and the two performances in Agriculture's Jefferson Auditorium marks the return of the drama group, once a major theater force in Washington.

Government Writer

"The Public Bosom" not only is about government, it is written by two government information experts—George Garrott and George Copeland, formerly of the New York Times, now with the State Department.

The Players also are banking on the support of theatergoers in and out of Government. To do this, the Employes Activities Office has created the Federal Theater Guild to support and sponsor the group.

Guild membership is $1. That pays for reserved seats for "The Public Bosom" and for a second play, planned for early next year.

"The Public Bosom" is about a business tycoon who comes to Washington to reorganize the entire Federal structure along the lines of the Hoover Commission Report.

Comedy comes in when the executive tries to do the job in 30 days.

Chartered by Congress

Agriculture Players came on the script through the American National Theater and Academy, which—and this gets better all the time—is congressionally chartered.

The principal roles will be played by Patricia Hines, Orel Leonard and Robert Rainsbury of George Washington University and Patricia Bennett of the Public Roads Administration.

Zelda Fichandler of the George Washington University Players will direct, and Mike Curry, another GWU player, will design the sets.

Putting on an experiment of this sort is nothing new in Agriculture Department's recreational set-up. The department has done well with such independent enterprises as the Agriculture Symphony Orchestra, has formed recreational classes in everything from square dancing to weaving, and just recently began publishing an employe newspaper, the "AERA Reporter."

Promoting these functions is Charles H. Cunningham, director of the Employes Activities Program of the department's Welfare Association. The association, with profits from cooperative cafeterias, backs the Employes Activities Office.

Cunningham, wartime chief of the Communities Activities Branch of the War Department, naturally has a few worries over the association's newest venture.

Suppose Agriculture Players forget they're producing a play off hours? Suppose they think they're back in the department for the night—and they produce a bigger and better "turkey?"

Maryland Farm Fire Causes $25,000 Damage

Centreville, Md., Nov. 24 (AP).—Wind-whipped flames today destroyed three barns, a granary, four hay ricks and two corn cribs on John H. Porter's farm, Inland Island.

A bull and six heifers were lost, in addition to 200 barrels of corn and 160 tons of hay and straw. Firemen were able to save the main house, the milk house, a large new implement shed and 24 head of cattle. Damage was estimated at $25,000.

Dr. Sarkar, Lecturer From India, Dies

Dr. Benoy Sarkar, 63, India's leading researcher in sociology and economics, died at Freedmen's Hospital yesterday after almost a month's illness. Death was attributed to coronary thrombosis.

Dr. Sarkar suffered a heart attack October 27 while delivering a lecture here under the auspices of the Institute of International Education. At the time he was stricken, he was less than a block from the hospital where he was taken immediately.

For several weeks he lingered near death, but started showing improvement until he suffered a second heart attack.

Dr. Sarkar was on the staff of the University of Calcutta.

John F. Eastwood

Funeral services for John F. Eastwood, retired Southern Railroad claims investigator who died here Wednesday, will be held at 10:30 a. m. Saturday at the S. H. Hines Co. funeral home, 2901 14th st. nw.

Mr. Eastwood, who was over 80 years of age at his death, came to Washington some 40 years ago. He was born in Southern Virginia and was married for more than 50 years to Mrs. Lucy P. Eastwood, of 1400 Fairmont st. nw.

He was long a member of the National Baptist Memorial Church here.

Burial will be in the Green Hill Cemetery, Berryville, Va.

Besides his wife, he leaves three nephews.

Karl W. Weston

Funeral services for Karl W. Weston, 57, retired District Fire Department lieutenant, will be held at 11 a. m. today at the Lee Funeral Home, 4th st. and Massachusetts ave. nw.

Mr. Weston died Tuesday in his sleep at his home, 3351 23d st. se.

At one time he was aide to the chief engineer of the Fire Department and most of his career was spent fighting fires in the downtown area.

He was a member of the Washington Lodge, No. 15 B. P. O. Elks and the Retired Firemen's Association.

Burial will be in Fort Lincoln Cemetery.

Surviving are his wife, Mrs. Emma E. Weston, and a brother, Brodie Weston, of Marquette, Mich.

500 Attend

LaFontaine Rites Held at St. Dominic's

James A. LaFontaine, the poultryman's son who became Washington's biggest professional gambler, was buried yesterday with the solemn rites of the Roman Catholic Church.

About 500 persons attended the high requiem mass sung in St. Dominic's Church, 6th and E sts. sw., where Mr. LaFontaine was baptised. A procession of 28 automobiles followed to burial in the LaFontaine family plot in the Congressional Cemetery.

The coffin was covered with a huge plaque of rosebuds, carnations and varicolored chrysanthemums.

There was no sermon said for Mr. LaFontaine. The pallbearers were hired for the occasion and no honorary pallbearers were designated.

Many of those attending live in the neighborhood of the church. Absent were any District officials, but in the throng were Charles E. Ford, the LaFontaine attorney, and several men identified as minor officials of Prince Georges County.

It was in that county, just over the District Line at Bladensburg rd. ne., that Mr. LaFontaine, who died Tuesday at the age of 81, made his fortunes in a gambling club which for years seemed virtually immune from police interference.

"Jimmy," as he was called by virtually all who knew him, was born in Southwest Washington. He sold poultry for his father in the old Center Market and then graduated to cock-fighting. From there, he went into the harness-racing game, racing and boxing shows. He became a widely-known gambler in both Virginia and Maryland. His large Bladensburg rd. establishment was known as "Jimmy's place."

Officiating at the funeral services was the Rev. Francis V. Finnegan, O. P. He was assisted by Fathers A. N. Whelan and B. C. Conlon.

Mr. LaFontaine leaves his wife, Mrs. Annie A. LaFontaine and a brother, George LaFontaine.

W. H. Randall, Long Official Of Band, Dies

William Herbert Randall, 61, of 820 L st. ne., an employe of the Government Printing Office and former assistant leader of Elks No. 40 Band, died Wednesday night at Perry Point Veterans' Hospital after a long illness.

A native of Washington, Mr. Randall had been with the Elks band from about 1919 to 1944. He had been with the Government about two years, and before that had been employed by the Campbell Music Co. During World War I, he played in an Army band.

Mr. Randall was member of the 19th Street Baptist Church, the James Reese Europe Post No. 5, American Legion, and was a former member of the Elks and Odd Fellows.

Surviving are his wife, Mrs. Katie D. Randall; a son, Clarence; two foster daughters, Mrs. Lillian James and Mrs. Audrey Patrick; two brothers, James and John Randall, and five grandchildren, all of Washington.

Funeral arrangements have not been completed.

Deaths Reported

The following deaths were reported yesterday by the Bureau of Vital Statistics of the District Health Department. (Figure in parentheses is date of death.)

Christina B. Trudewind, 91, 119 4th st. se. (21).
Amelia Sherwin, 76, Blue Plains. (21).
Frederick W. Rowley, 73, 419 Massachusetts ave. nw. (22).
Henry H. Gibbs, 72, 4621 Brewer pl. nw. (21).
Harry Bernstein, 71, 461 Hampton Court, Falls Church. (22).
Sarah E. McCathran, 67, Gallinger Hospital. (23).
Lola C. Scott, 67, 1363 S st. se. (21).
Mabel C. Reeves, 67, 3001 N st. se. (22).
James I. Somers, 65, 3464 Dix st. se. (22).
Karl W. H. Weston, 57, 3351 23rd st. se. (22).
Molly J. Freedman, 56, 835 4th st. se. (22).
Robert E. Acorn, 53, 5608 Western ave., Chevy Chase. (22).
Eugenia Ryan, 52, 823 16th st. nw.
Helen P. Ridgeway, 50, 821 4th st. ne. (21).
Willard J. Wettern, 21, Redwing, Minn. (22).
Gregory P. Gillespie, 12222 I st. nw. (23).
Harry M. Hackett, 74, Blue Plains. (22).
Edward Hedaman, 72, 1512 9th st. nw. (21).
James D. Redd, 72, Casanova, Va. (23).
John Walker, 70, 1221 Maryland ave. ne. (21).
Lezzie D. Golden, 65, 1421 8th st. nw. (20).
Daniel A. Freeman, 58, 1016 4th st. se. (21).
Jessie L. Debrew, 43, 1408 Swann st. nw. (19).
Waldra T. Nickens, 42, 83 R st. nw. (19).
Lemuel Long, 36, 1331 11th st. nw. (19).
Janie Pollard, 33, 25 W st. nw. (21).
Marion Nicholas, 32, 638 Columbia rd. nw. (22).
Evelyn C. Robinson, 19, 1418 W st. nw. (22).
Lawren Alexander, 2, 1860 Alabama ave. se. (20).

Died

ACORN, ROBERT E. On Tuesday, November 22, 1949, at Emergency Hospital, ROBERT E. ACORN of 5608 Western ave., Chevy Chase, Md., beloved husband of Dorothy D. Acorn; brother of Edward M. and Mildred Acorn. Services at the S. H. Hines Co. Funeral Home, 2901 14th st. nw. on Friday, November 25, at 11 a. m. Interment Glenwood Cemetery.

ALDRIDGE, GEORGE THOMAS. Suddenly, on Wednesday, November 23, 1949, at Homeopathic Hospital, GEORGE THOMAS ALDRIDGE of 6645 Ga. ave. nw., beloved husband of the late Augusta Brooks Aldridge and father of Miss Edith B. Aldridge and Herbert F. Aldridge. Services at the S. H. Hines Co. Funeral Home, 2901 14th st. nw., on Friday, November 25 at 1 p. m. Interment Rock Creek Cemetery.

BARTON, CARROLL. On Saturday, November 19, 1949, CARROLL BARTON of 1009 Rhode Island ave. nw. Services at Chamber's Funeral Home, 1400 Chapin st. nw., Saturday, November 26 at 10 a. m. Interment Washington National Cemetery.

CAIN, MATTIE I. On Tuesday, November 22, 1949, at her residence, 59-A L st. ne., MATTIE I. CAIN, beloved wife of Bertie L. Cain, mother of Mahlon I. Cain, Mrs. Lillian I. Turner, Herman G., Rexford and Samuel L. Cain. Friends are invited to call at the Lee Funeral Home, 4th st. and Mass. ave. ne., where services will be held on Friday, November 25, at 2 p. m. Interment Cedar Hill Cemetery.

CLARKE, CARRIE LOUISE. On Tuesday, November 22, 1949, at her residence, 616 Randolph st. nw., CARRIE LOUISE CLARKE, sister of Miss Fannie L. Brown and E. D. Brown, both of Washington, D. C. Service at the S. H. Hines Co. Funeral Home, 2901 14th st. nw., on Friday, November 25, at 2 p. m. Interment Rock Creek Cemetery.

COHEN, 1ST LT. SAMUEL. On July 11, 1943, over the Mediterran., 1ST LT. SAMUEL COHEN, beloved son of Philip and Tessie Cohen, and devoted brother of Abraham Cohen of Brazil, William, Morris Bernard and Miss Pauline Cohen. Remains resting at the Bernard Danzansky & Sons Funeral Home, 3501 14th st. nw., until Friday, November 25 at 10 a. m. Graveside services to be held at 11 a. m. on Friday, November 25, at Arlington National Cemetery.

DIXON, PERYL C. On Wednesday, November 23, 1949, PERYL C. DIXON, beloved husband of Gladys P. Dixon, father of Margaret Katherine, William Robert and David Jack Dixon. Friends may call at his late residence, 2438 Monroe st. ne., until 12:30 p. m. Saturday, November 26. Body will lie in state at 1 p. m. in McKendree Methodist Church, 5309 South Dakota ave. ne. Funeral services will be held on Saturday at 2 p. m. Interment Fort Lincoln Cemetery.

GOURLAY, FLORENCE WALL. Suddenly, on Wednesday, November 23, 1949, at Sibley Hospital, FLORENCE WALL GOURLAY of 5614 Kansas ave. nw., beloved wife of Robert Stewart Gourlay, and mother of Mrs. Catherine Fairall, Miss Agnes Gourlay and Mrs. Margaret Volz, and sister of Mrs. Louise Childress. Services at the S. H. Hines Co. Funeral Home, 2901 14th st. nw., on Monday, November 28, at 2 p. m. Interment Fort Lincoln Cemetery.

EASTWOOD, JOHN F. On Wednesday, November 23, 1949, at George Washington Hospital, JOHN F. EASTWOOD of 1400 Fairmont st. nw., beloved husband of Lucy P. Eastwood. Services at the S. H. Hines Funeral Home, 2901 14th st. nw., on Saturday, November 26, at 10:30 a. m. Interment Greenhill Cemetery, Berryville, Va.

FREEDMAN, MOLLY J. On Tuesday, November 22, 1949, MOLLY J. FREEDMAN, beloved wife of Sol Freedman, devoted mother of Edward and Miriam Freedman. She also is survived by four sisters, Mrs. Ruth Goldberg, Mrs. Bessie Green, Mrs. Gussie Joseph and Mrs. Fannie Goldstein, and two brothers, Dr. Max Ballen and Mr. Aaron Ballen, all of New York. Services at the Goldberg Funeral Home, 4217 9th st. nw., on Friday, November 25, at 12 noon. Interment Southeast Hebrew Cemetery. In mourning at 535 4th st. se.

HESS, GEORGE W. On Tuesday, November 22, 1949, GEORGE W. HESS of 1217 36th ave. se., husband of Ethel M. Hess, father of Mrs. Margaret Burroughs, George Hess, Jr., and Ralph Pumphrey and brother of Mrs. Ethel Loanhardt. Services at Chambers Funeral Home, 517 11th st. se., on Saturday, November 26, at 11:30 a. m. Interment Cedar Hill Cemetery.

FRANK, IRVING L. On Thursday, November 24, 1949, IRVING L. FRANK, beloved husband of Dora L. Frank. Funeral from the W. W. Deal Funeral Home, 816 H st. ne. Notice of time later.

HARTMAN, FRANK J. Suddenly, on Thursday, November 24, 1949, at his residence, 4626 8th st. nw., FRANK J. HARTMAN, beloved husband of Hanna Hartman (nee McAuliff) and father of Francis X., Louis A. and Patricia A. Hartman. Notice of funeral later.

KRAUSS, ALONZO (Lonnie) H. On Thursday, November 24, 1949, at Georgetown Hospital, ALONZO (Lonnie) H. KRAUSS of 2212 40th pl. nw., beloved husband of Clara Dyer Krauss, and father of Mrs. Helen C. Richardson, and son of Mrs. Lydie Chancellor Krauss and the late Herman L. Krauss. Services at the S. H. Hines Funeral Home, 2901 14th st. nw., on Saturday, November 26, at 1:30 p. m. Interment Glenwood Cemetery.

LEWIS, MARY LEE. On Thursday, November 24, 1949, MARY LEE LEWIS of 1203 Geranium st. nw., mother of Edwin F. Lewis, and sister of Mrs. John Kolock. Services at Chambers Funeral Home, 1400 Chapin st. nw., Saturday, November 26, at 8:30 a. m. Interment Washington National Cemetery.

MASSON, SAMUEL E. On Thursday, November 24, 1949, at his residence, 2522 Q st. se., SAMUEL E. MASSON, beloved husband of Emma H. Masson, uncle of Mrs. Maurie H. Mayes. Friends may call at the Lee Funeral Home, 4th st. and Massachusetts ave. ne., where services will be held on Saturday, November 26 at 2 p. m. Interment Cedar Hill Cemetery.

McCATHRAN, SARAH ELIZABETH. On Wednesday, November 23, 1949, at Providence Hospital, SARAH ELIZABETH McCATHRAN, daughter of the late Capt. Francis F. and Mary Elizabeth McCathran (nee Kelley); sister of William D. and Francis E. McCathran. Services at Chambers Funeral Home, 1400 Chapin st. nw., Friday, November 25, at 2:30 p. m. Interment Congressional Cemetery.

MUZZY, CATHERINE G. On Wednesday, November 23, 1949, at her residence, 3516 Park pl. nw., CATHERINE G. MUZZY, wife of Laurance B. Muzzy and mother of Noma Catherine Barnett, Robert L. Muzzy, Rose May Banishinsky and Alberta Isabell Muzzy. Friends may call at the Chevy Chase Funeral Home, 5101 Wisconsin ave. nw., where services will be held on Saturday, November 26, at 2 p. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Glenwood Cemetery.

NIEDFELDT, JOHN FREDERICK. On Wednesday, November 23, 1949, JOHN FREDERICK NIEDFELDT of 1428 Wisconsin ave. nw., husband of Lulu Florence Niedfeldt and father of Mrs. Elsie Sellers, and stepfather of William Gordon Hurdle and Mrs. Eleanor Underwood. Remains at Chambers Funeral Home, 3072 M st. nw., until Saturday, November 26, at 1:30 p. m. Services at St. Luke's Methodist Church, 35th and Wisc. ave. nw., at 2 p. m. Interment Rock Creek Church Cemetery.

OBER, CLARA VIRGINIA. Suddenly, at her residence, 2946 Upton st. nw., on Thursday, November 24, 1949, in her 85th year, CLARA VIRGINIA OBER, daughter of the late John and Frances Ober. Services will be held at her late residence, 2946 Upton st. nw., on Saturday, November 26, at 2 p. m. Interment Congressional Cemetery.

REEVES, MABEL C. On Tuesday, November 22, 1949, at her residence, 3001 N st. se., MABEL C. REEVES (nee Ingle), beloved wife of William D. Reeves, mother of Edwin L., W. Howard, R. Judson and Wilson D. Reeves, Ruth Reeves and Mrs. Roberta Reeves Blount. Friends may call at the Lee Funeral Home, 4th st. and Mass. ave. ne., until 10 p. m. Thursday, November 24. Services at the Second Baptist Church, 17th and East Capitol sts., on Friday, November 25, at 8:30 a. m. Interment Arlington National Cemetery.

ROSCOE, WILLIAM. On Monday, November 21, 1949, at Georgetown University Hospital, WILLIAM ROSCOE. Friends may call at the DeVal Funeral Home, 2224 Wisconsin ave. nw. Notice of funeral later.

SAMPSELLE, JAMES VERNON. On Wednesday morning, November 23, 1949, at Staunton, Va., JAMES VERNON SAMPSELLE, aged 61, formerly railway postal mail service, of Takoma Park. Funeral and burial, Staunton, Va., Friday, 3 p. m. Survived by his wife, Mrs. Ruth N. Sampselle; a son, James V. Sampselle, Jr., and a daughter, Mrs. John H. Davis. Remains resting at Hamrick Funeral Home, Staunton, Va.

SCOTT, LOLA C. On Monday, November 21, 1949, at her residence, 1363 E st. se., LOLA C. SCOTT, beloved wife of the late Albert Perry Scott, mother of Mrs. Reba Herbert, Mrs. Milburn Cooper and Maurice Scott. Friends are invited to call at the above residence, where services will be held on Friday, November 25, at 2 p. m. Interment Cedar Hill Cemetery.

SUMMERS, HARVEY WATKINS. On Wednesday, November 23, 1949, at Circle Terrace Hospital, HARVEY WATKINS SUMMERS of 121 S. Fitt st., Alexandria, Va., father of Charles M. Summers. Funeral services on Saturday, November 26, at 11 a. m., at the Cunningham Funeral Home, Alexandria, Va. Interment Union Cemetery.

WASKEY, JAMES H. On Thursday, November 24, 1949, JAMES H. WASKEY of Garrett ave., Beltsville, Md., son of Ernest and Mary Waskey, brother of Robert Lee, Raymond O., Ernest W., Jr., and Richard A. Waskey. Services at Chambers Funeral Home, 5801 Cleveland ave., Riverdale, Md., on Saturday, November 26, at 2:30 p. m. Interment George Washington Memorial Park.

WESTON, KARL W. H. On Tuesday, November 22, 1949, at his residence, 3351 23d st. se., KARL W. H. WESTON, beloved husband of Mrs. Emma E. Weston, brother of Brodie Weston of Marquette, Mich. Friends are invited to call at the Lee Funeral Home, 4th st. and Mass. ave. ne., where services will be held on Friday, November 25, at 11 a. m. Interment Fort Lincoln Cemetery.

—DEATHS—

Announcements of Services by Chambers

Deceased	Undertaker
Erpelding, Claire J., Pfc. U.S.A.F.	W. W. Chambers Co.
Ridgeway, Helen P.	W. W. Chambers Co.
Bernstein, Harry	W. W. Chambers Co.
Reamy, Jennie May	W. W. Chambers Co.
Barton, Carroll	W. W. Chambers Co.
Mattingly, Adrian Thomas	W. W. Chambers Co.
Fletcher, Woodrow Wilson	W. W. Chambers Co.
McCathran, Sarah Elizabeth	W. W. Chambers Co.
Delaney, Cambridge Conn	W. W. Chambers Co.
Neidfelt, John F.	W. W. Chambers Co.
Hess, George W.	W. W. Chambers Co.
Waskey, James	W. W. Chambers Co.
McCauley, John W.	W. W. Chambers Co.
Reilly, Mary	W. W. Chambers Co.
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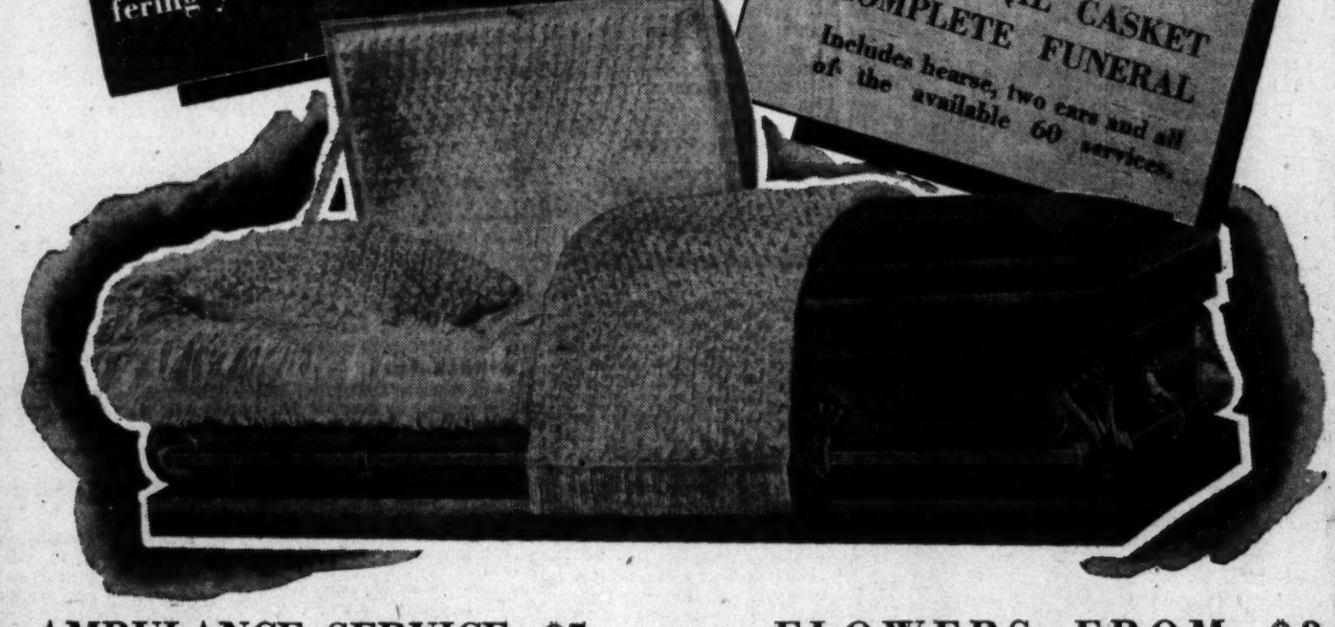

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Gala Dinner Dance Opens Washington's Debutante Season

By Marie McNair

TRADITIONALLY Washington has a Thanksgiving debutante. Yesterday there were two.

Former Ambassador and Mrs. Joseph E. Davies and Mrs. Davies' son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Augustus Riggs 4th, opened the debutante season with a bang last night.

They entertained 300 guests at a dinner dance in honor of Miss Marjorie Munthe Morgenstierne, daughter of the Norwegian Ambassador and Mme. Munthe Morgenstierne, and Miss Anne Martin, daughter of Mrs. Bartholomew Pleydell-Bouverie of Syosset, Long Island. The party was given at the Shoreham Hotel.

Miss Morgenstierne's formal presentation to society will come on December 20 when her parents entertain at an afternoon reception at the embassy. Miss Martin, who is also the daughter of Bradley Martin of New York, made her debut at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Pleydell-Bouverie in the early fall.

Show of Elegance

NNEVER—WELL HARDLY EVER—has there been a greater show of elegance and good looks than there was last night. Mrs. Davies, in a gown of white chiffon appliqued in black velvet in a feather design, wore a brace of white orchids pinned to her shoulder, ropes of pearls caught by a diamond pendant at the back.

Marjorie Munthe Morgenstierne, tall, slim and fair haired, wore a soft blue taffeta frock, the bouffant skirt draped to show a mauve lining, and white orchids were pinned at the neckline. Miss Martin, who is fresh cheeked and dark haired, wore white tulle over satin, a floating tulle panel appliqued in satin flowers. She carried a nosegay of gardenias and had white orchids pinned at her shoulder.

Also in the receiving line were Mrs. Riggs and Miss Marjorie Durant of Los Angeles, granddaughter of Mrs. Davies. Mrs. Riggs was gowned in a full skirted black tulle frock and gardenias; Miss Durant in cafe au lait lace with bands of tulle on the bouffant skirt and a spray of gardenias cascading from her shoulder.

Beauty at Eevry Step

IN a room where every woman is a beauty, every gown a designer's masterpiece you're on the spot when it's your lot to pick and choose.

There was Mme. Bonnet, wife of the French Ambassador, in a Jacques Fath model of pale gold brocade, the tight bodice picked out in pale pink and gold crystals. Mrs. Max Truitt's gown was a cloud of gray tulle with silver beads and pale rose sequins embroidered in a flower design.

Mme. Munthe Morgenstierne wore gray taffeta; and Lady Welsh, whose daughter, Sharon Barbour is a debutante this season, was in gray tulle with an enormous tulle bow on her shoulder.

Justice and Mrs. Fred Vinson were there, and Gen. Omar Bradley, in full dress Army blues, with Mrs. Bradley. Gen. Hoyt Vandenberg, Air Force Chief of Staff, was in full dress uniform, and Mrs. Vandenberg in bronze satin, the bodice scrolled in black. I saw the Belgian Ambassador, Baron Robert Silvercruys, and the Brazilian Ambassador, Mauricio Nabuco, squiring his debutante niece, Sylvia, who wore a frock of white organdy.

Gen. Anthony C. McAuliffe and Mrs. McAuliffe were there, Mrs. McAuliffe in gray and yellow printed satin. Senator Millard Tydings and Mrs. Tydings had brought their blonde daughter, Eleanor, along, and her roommate at Garrison Forest, honey-haired Marney Dick.

At Tables for 10

SEATED around tables for 10 with turkey and the trimmings were Mrs. Patrick J. Hurley, whose black velvet gown was embroidered in steel beads; her daughter, Mary, a belle in pale blue satin; Gen. and Mrs. Carl Spaatz, with their daughter Carla who is the image of her mother; Col. Anthony J. Drexel Biddle and Mrs. Biddle, she in olive green satin with a bronze tulle scarf; the British Minister, Sir Derek Hoyer Millar and Lady Hoyer Millar, and the Undersecretary of the Treasury and Mrs. Edward H. Foley, jr. Mrs. Cornelius Vanderbilt Whitney looked like a portrait in deep green satin, the bouffant skirt pouffed about the hips and sweeping into a slight train.

Allison Hagner, debutante daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Alec Hagner, wore blue tulle to match her eyes; Betty Smith, Mrs. James Barnes' daughter, a debutante this year, also wore pale blue. Others there were Justice and Mrs. Tom Clark, Gen. Wade Haislip, with Mrs. Haislip in white brocade; Col. and Mrs. Snowden Fahnestock, the Clark Cliffords and their daughter, Margery.

With Sidney playing for dancing, he stopped only when the "Sons of the Purple," a singing cowboy trio, came on to chant, yodel and spin the ropes, and again when Harris and Shore, an English comedy team put on their act.

Miss Blue Bows in New York

A THANKSGIVING DAY debutante in New York was Miss Alice Torrey Blue, daughter of Mrs. William Schiff, wife of Colonel Schiff.

Miss Blue is the granddaughter of Col. and Mrs. Daniel Huston Torrey of Washington and of Mrs. Frederic Brewster Bassett of Washington and Jacksonville, Fla., and the late Admiral Blue.

Colonel and Mrs. Schiff entertained at a small tea dance at home for Miss Blue. The debutante's gown was hunter's green velvet and she carried an old-fashioned bouquet of white geraniums bordered with green ivy leaves.

Irish FAO Delegation Honored

HUGH McCANN, Counselor of the Irish Legation, was host at dinner last evening for members of the Irish delegation to the Food and Agricultural Organization meeting in Washington.

Col. and Mrs. Curt Schiffeler of the Hotel Raleigh will entertain at tea in their apartment this afternoon for Miss Mary Garden, Miss Anna Case and Miss Rosa Ponselle, three former Metropolitan opera stars.

To Be June Bride

Announcement has been made by Mr. and Mrs. Nathan N. Eisenberg of the engagement of their daughter, Teddy, to Albert H. Garber, son of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Garber. A June wedding is planned.

To Be December Bride

Mrs. Bowen Griffith has issued invitations for the marriage of her daughter, Miss Mary Elinor Griffith to James McNally on Saturday, December 3, at 8 p. m. at Mount Olivet Church on Glebe rd., Arlington, Va.

Among those who have entertained for the engaged couple are Mr. and Mrs. N. J. Martin of Kenwood, Mrs. Lemuel Fraser, Miss Margaret Burdett.

Best-Known home remedy to relieve miseries of child's cold
RUB ON VICKS VAPORUB

SPECIAL
(Limited Time Only)
SOFA and 1 CHAIR CLEANED
$14.95

. . . by Machine in Your Home
NO MUSS NO FUSS, NO ODOR
WALL-TO-WALL CARPET CLEANED
by Ledo method, right on floor.

FURNITURE REPAIRED
• Seat bottoms rebuilt
• Springs Re-tied
• New Webbing
• New Cambric Dustproof Cover
• Low prices
Kann's DIstrict 7200

Jelleff's

Tomorrow—Our 4473 Connecticut Ave. Shop *Celebrates its FIRST Anniversary* With Special Values, holly boutonnieres for all, lolly-pops for the children!
Children's Shops at Shirlington, 4473 Conn. Ave. and Silver Spring
Shirlington Store Open Tonight till 9 P.M.!
4 Piece Snow Suits $16.95
Suit, cap, and an extra pair of wool pants!
Toasty warm—wool lined, Zelan treated cotton poplin suit—then, an extra dividend—all wool pants! Jacket zipped from top to bottom; contrast touches in the knitted cuffs and wool trimming. Matching cap keeps ears from getting nipped.
Girls' sizes 3 to 6X. Two-tone combinations of green, grey, wine or copen blue.
Boys' sizes 3 to 6X. Two-tones of copen, tan or green.

Children's Wear Clearance
150 Infant's $1.95 to $5.95 Dresses, $1 to $3.95—Handmade white cotton batiste with hand embroidery.
75 Infant's $1.50 Gowns, 75c—Cotton knitted, drawstring bottom. Sizes 0 and 1.
50 Infant's 85c Shirts, 25c—Cotton knitted slip-on styles. Size 6 mos.
150 Infant's and Toddler's $1.95 to $3.95 Sweaters, $1 and $2.95—White, pink, blue, maize.
24 Infant's $3.95 to $6.95 3-pc Sweater and Saque Sets, $2.95 and $3.95—Blue, pink, maize, white.
100 Toddler's $10.95 to $13.95 Snowsuits, $7.95—One and two-pc. styles for boys and girls. Zelan treated poplin all wool interlined. Blue, pink, maize, red, skipper, green. Sizes 2, 3 and 4
150 Toddler's $1.65 Polo Shirts $1—Solid and striped styles, short sleeves, button shoulders. Sizes 1, 2 and 3.
150 $2.95 to $5.95 Dresses, Sizes 3 to 6x, $1.95 to $3.95—Cotton dresses in solid and check combinations, or colorful plaids.
75 $4.95 to $7.95 Dresses, Sizes 7 to 14, $2.95 to $5.95—Cotton in colorful solids, checks, plaids. Swing skirts, short and ¾ push-up sleeves.
18 $5.95 Blouses, $1—Rayon taffeta with boat neck, short puff sleeves. White only. Sizes 7 to 14.
30 Sub-Teens $5.95 to $8.95 Dresses, $3.95 to $6.95 Cotton plaids, checks and solids; wool and rayon plaids with white collars. Red, green, blue, brown. Sizes 10-12-14.
25 Sub-Teens $10.95 Jumpers, $8.95—Cotton corduroy with swing skirts, large pockets. Natural, green, gray. Sizes 10-12-14.
24 Sub-Teens $12.95 Corduroy Jackets, $8.95—Classic boxy styles with leather buttons. Red, natural, gray or green. Sizes 10-12-14.
12 Sub-Teens $7.95 Skirts, $5.95—Full gathered corduroy skirts with large pockets. Natural, green, gray. Sizes 10-12-14.

Jelleff's
• F Street
• Silver Spring
• Shirlington
• Bethesda
• 4473 Conn. Ave.

We list here a few of the many many Wonderful Values in our Annual After-Thanksgiving

Holiday Sales and Clearance!

New Purchase!
$450 to $474 Fur Coats—Dyed Black Persian Lamb!
$330
Including Federal Tax
Three-quarter and full length coats of beautiful styling and quality. This is just a "memo" of an important event. Be sure to see! 3rd. Floor

New Purchase!
$79.75 to $110 Furred Coats Women's, Misses', Juniors'—
$68
Boxy, fitted, and flared styles in fine, warm fabrics and trimmed with a variety of good furs including many coats with Persian Lamb and Beaver 3rd. Floor

$125 to $145 Fur-trimmed Coats at $100.
$49.75 to $69.75 Furless Coats at $38 and $48.
Also many small groups of winter coats and Furs reduced!

French Room Clearance! **Second Floor**
1 Misses' $165 Cocktail Dress, $65—Olive green rayon crepe with gold bouillion embroidered motifs. Size 16.
20 Misses' $35 to $49.75 Dresses, $18—Daytime dresses, cocktails, afternoon or evening. One or two-piece styles in rayon failles, rayon chiffons, marquisettes, rayon tissue failles. White, green, black or brown. Sizes 10 to 18.
5 Misses' $29.75 Afternoon Dresses, $10—Rayon chiffon afternoon dresses with tucked midriff details in black or navy. Sizes 14-16-18.
4 Misses' $39.95 Dressmaker Suits, $28—Taupe or black wool 2-pc. with banded and button trim; rayon crepe lined jackets. Sizes 12-16-18.
2 Misses' $79.95 Dressmaker Suit and Afternoon Dress, $58—Black with rayon velvet trim or black with green wool trim. Sizes 12 and 20.
2 Misses' $98.95 Dresses, $68—Costume dress with jacket in two tone brown. A black rayon crepe afternoon dress with pouch pocket on skirt. Both size 16.
3 Misses' $145 Afternoon Costumes, $98—Wool dresses with jackets in rayon sharkskin with rayon velvet trim or a tweed jacket with solid color. Wool one-piece dress. Red, black, brown. Sizes 10 to 16.

More Dresses **Second Floor**
25 Women's $19.95 and $22.95 Dresses, $10—Black rayon crepe with rayon satin trimmed bodices and tiered skirts. Black chiffon with separate slips, tuck detail on sleeves. Blue or rose rayon crepes with lace trim. A few lace dresses in aqua or rose. Sizes 16½ to 24½.
85 Women's $16.95 to $22.95 Dresses, $12—Black or navy 2-pc. rayon faille dresses. Dressy rayon satins in black, plum or blue. Rayon crepe dressy and tailored styles in black, teal, gray or plum. Vee or sweetheart necklines, bracelet sleeves, nailhead or bead trims, apron or tunic skirts. Sizes 16½ to 24½ and 36 to 44.
27 Misses' $19.95 and $22.95 Dresses, $7.95—Button front rayon mesh; tailored styles; a few one-of-a-kind afternoon models; some rayon lace afternoon dresses, pastel colors. Sizes 10 to 20 in the group.
30 Misses' $16.95 Dresses, $10—Many one of a style street and afternoon dresses, black rayon faille; 1 pc. rayon faille with velvet collar, black, black and high shade afternoon dresses, a group of cocktail, dinner and evening dresses. Sizes 10 to 20.

Junior Dresses **Fourth Floor**
35 Juniors' $16.95 Dresses, $7.95—Black rayon sheer and black nylon marquisette, tucked bodice.
80 Juniors' $16.95, $19.95 and $22.95 Dresses, $12—1-pc. rayon taffeta off shoulder; rayon frost point two-pc. suit, tulip pockets, 1-pc. button front 100% woolen; 1-pc. black dot rayon tafleta, ¾ sleeves; 1-pc. button front plaid woolen, large pockets; 1-pc. bright colored rayon taffeta, open neck; 2-pc. rayon velveteen.

Budget Dresses **Fifth Floor**
250 Misses' and Women's $10.95, $12.95, $14.95 and $16.95 Dresses, $3, $5 and $10—1-pc. dresses in bemberg rayon prints; solid colors in rayon crepes and rayon sheers. Some tailored styles, semi-tailored and dressy. Short and elbow length sleeves, necklines are low Vee, round high or square cut. Flared skirts and draped basic styles. Sizes 12 to 20, 16½ to 24½ and a few straight size women's dresses in prints 36 to 44. Broken size ranges but some in all sizes. Black, brown, navy, aqua or maize. White grounds with colorful prints.

Cotton Shop **Fifth Floor**
$8.95 to $14.95 Cotton and Rayon Dresses, $4, $7.95 and $8.95—Cotton dresses in dark plaid, dots and stripes. Also rayon shantungs, rayon crepes, rayon gabardines. Blue, green, beige, navy, yellow, black and brown. Broken sizes 10 to 20, 18½ to 24½ and a few 40 to 44.

Accessories to Clear!
$1 and $1.95 Assorted Gold and Silver Metal Jewelry, 2 for $1—Earrings plain or with shining stones; pretty necklaces in the popular styles; gilt pins to wear singularly or in pairs. Prices plus 20% Fed. Tax
Womens' 50c Handkerchiefs, 3 for $1—Hand-embroidered Chinese linen. Little Christmas wonders!
Men's 75c and $1 Handkerchiefs, 59c ea.—Pure linen, machine embroidered initials, hemstitched hems; machine embroidered colored initials on fine sheer cotton cords; hand embroidered initials on sheer cotton, hand rolled. Standard initial assortment in the linen handkerchiefs, broken assortment in the other two styles.
$2.95 to $4.95 Blousettes of rayon satin and rayon crepe, $1.95 and $2.95—Jewel and convertible necklines. Size 32 to 38 or small, medium and large. Not every style in all sizes. White, black, cinnamon, beige, pink or blue.
280 $5.95 Vanity and Train Cases, $4.35 (plus 20% Fed. Tax.)
300 $1 Famous Brand Liquid Bubble Bath, 50c (plus 20% Fed. Tax.)
250 $1 Famous Brand Dusting Powder, 50c (plus 20% Fed. Tax.)
60 $2.95 Travel Kits, $1.95 (plus 10% tax)—Contains atomizer and powder jar.

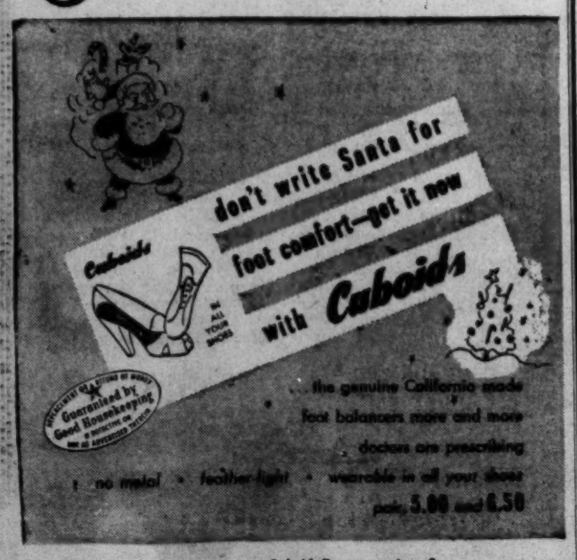
Gloves Reduced!
651 prs. $2.50 to $3.50 Fabric Gloves, $1.50—Machine and handsewn; two-tone effects; shorties to 8 button lengths. Black, white, navy, balenciaga, chamois and brown.
174 prs. $4 to $6 Domestic and Imported Leather Gloves, $1.95—Some soiled. Some handsewn kidskin and capeskin. Black with white and white solid.
187 prs. $5 Capeskin and Pigskin Gloves, $2.95—Some soiled. Novelties and classic styles. Black, brown, white, tan capeskin. White, beige and cork pigskin.

Small Lots—Handbags!
(Prices Include Federal Tax)
60—$6 Broadcloth, Plastic Calf, Felt and Rayon Faille Bags, $4.74—Assorted styles and colors.
10—$30 to $47.50 Calfskin Handbags, $18 to $30—Large or small, tailored or pouch styles. Black or navy.
13—$9.54 Leather Handbags, $4.74—Pouches or tailored styles, some with zippers. Black or navy.

Sportswear Reduced! **Third Floor**
100—$10.95 and $13.95 Sport Dresses, $7.95—2-pc. rayon faille, velveteen trim suit dresses; 1-pc. tissue rayon crepes with dolman, bat-wing and set-in sleeves; buttons, front and back collars and jewel necklines. Green, navy, toast, black. Sizes 10 to 18.
60—$14.95 Suits, $10—Nan Buntly suits—rayons, tweeds, checks, flannels. Classic or club collar jackets, gored skirts. Green ,brown, plum, toast. Sizes 10 to 18.
40—$4.95 to $10.95 Blouses, $1, $3 and $7.95—Rayon crepe rayon sheer, cotton batiste and pique, short or long sleeves. Necklines are varied—plunging, peasant, bow-tied, some with collars. Navy, brown, gray, white. Women's and misses' sizes 14 to 42. Not all colors and styles in all sizes.

Underwear, Corsets! **Second Floor**
200—$4.95 Nylon Tricot Slips, $3.95—Lace or embroidered edged, pink or white. Sizes 32 to 40.
500—$1 and $1.50 Rayon Jersey Panties, 97c—Trunks, briefs, step-ins, lace trims or tailored. Tearose, white, blue. Sizes 5 to 8.
50—$12.95 Nylon Tricot Gowns $8.95—Pink, blue, maize, nile. Sizes 32 to 38.
50—$1.50 Wool Snuggies, 97c—Vest and pants, natural color, 50% wool. Small and medium only.

Negligees, 4th Floor.
75 Wool Study Coats, $12.95—Bright plaids, blue or green predominating. Two large pockets, Peter Pan collar. Sizes 12 to 18.
52 $5.95 Cotton Brunch and Seersucker Smock Coats, $3.95—Rose, green, yellow, blue. Sizes 12 to 20.
60 $12.50 Girdles, $7.95—Rayon satin, rayon brocade and nylon in 15 and 16-inch lengths for small, medium and full figures. Boned or boneless types. Sizes 26 to 34. Not all sizes in any type but a good range in the group.
53 $7.50 Rayon Satin Girdles, $3.95—Comfy down stretch back, rayon satin front, talon closing. Sizes 25 to 32 in black, blue and tearose. Not all sizes in any color.

Jelleff's

don't write Santa for foot comfort—get it now with Cuboids
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Guaranteed by Good Housekeeping
. . . the genuine California made
foot balancers more and more
doctors are prescribing
no metal • feather-light • wearable in all your shoes
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Let Mr. Parkinson, our Cuboid Representative, fit you.
Jelleff's—Shoe Salon—Fourth Floor, F Street Store

MORE and MORE
People Are Buying

Finness

Pure Facial Toilet Tissue
Double Thick Soft Texture
Beautiful Colors

Available in Bethesda at
Meadowbrook Market
6992 Wisconsin Ave. N.W.
Jacobs, The Paper Man
5609 Georgia Ave. N.W.

Miss Fleming, Floyd McCaffree Wed

Announcement is made of the marriage of Miss Mary Jane Fleming, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Fleming of New York, to Floyd E. McCaffree of Washington, son of Mrs. Charles McCaffree of Canova, S. Dak. The ceremony took place November 19 at the Riverside Church, New York.

Miss Helen Loweree of New York was the bride's only attendant and Charles McCaffree of East Lansing, Mich., was best man for his brother.

After a wedding trip to Bermuda, Mr. and Mrs. McCaffree will live at 7215 Massachusetts ave.

A graduate of the University of Michigan, class of 1927, Mr. McCaffree is a former instructor in political science at the university. He is now director of research at the Republican National Committee in Washington. Previously he was with Brookings Institution. The bride has been associated with the World Wide Development Corp.

Announce Daughter's Birth

Mr. and Mrs. Norman Yudkoff announce the birth of a daughter, Carol, their second child, on October 31.

Miller

MRS. DAVID STRAND JOHNSEN, the former Miss Claudia Stone, was married November 23 at White Oaks, Bethesda, Md., the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Paul T. Stone. Dr. Johnsen is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Rudolph Strand Johnsen of Washington. Miss Bette Light was majd of honor and Charles E. Channing served as best man.

Brown-Suarez

MRS. LEON MAYO DOANE, jr., was Miss Eloise Josephine Shepherd before her marriage November 23 at St. Martin's Church. She is the daughter of Mrs. Josephine Jenkins Shepherd of Washington. The bridegroom, a Navy chief petty officer, is the son of Mr. and Mrs. L. M. Doane of South Norfolk.

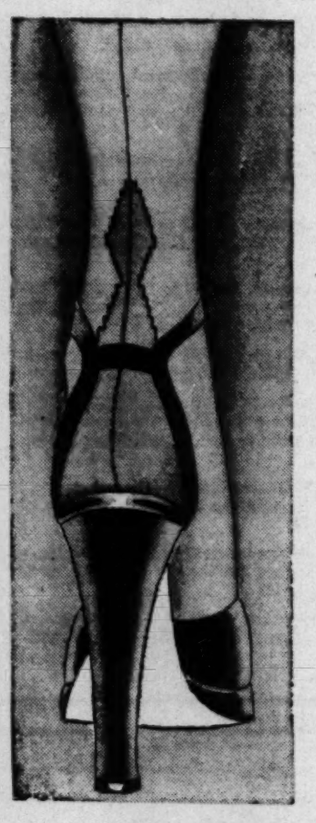
Southall

MRS. CARL ALBERT HAGEN was Miss Peggy Lane before her marriage November 23 at the Lutheran Church of the Reformation. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Noah Lane of Parkersburg, W. Va., and the bridegroom is the son of the late Mr. and Mrs. Herman Frederic Hagen of Hayward, Wis.

Cressida **presents**

the **"show-off"** *in*

54 gauge NYLONS



exclusive with Hahn in Washington

Be a show-off! Why not . . . when you have the "Show-Off" heel in fabulous 54-gauge stockings, ready, willing and able to be shown off! They're so exquisitely sheer, with that wonderful dull finish, they'll give you ankle-lure galore. And for Christmas gifts, they're just out of this world!

1.95

Proportioned lengths 8½ to 11

Cruise
(medium brown)

Dress-Up
(off-black)

Flirt
(neutral taupe)

HAHN

1207 F 14th & G 7th & K *4483 Conn.
*3113 14th *Silver Spring, Md.
**Arlington, Va. *Open Eves.
**Open Fri. & Sat. Eves.

For THIRTY-THREE YEARS the Coat and Suit Specialty Shop of Distinction

Kaplowitz
THIRTEENTH ★ BETWEEN E & F

Friday only!

Harrington TWEEDS
of imported pure wool,
in heather shades . . .
herringbone weaves

ours alone at only **$30.**

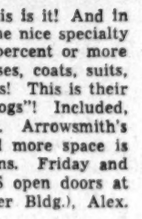
We alone have these wonderful pure-wool Harrington Tweeds at this unusually low price! Each coat has been tailored to our exact specifications . . . each is warmly interlined . . . each is a coat destined for long, hard wear, season-in, season-out. Heather shades . . . herringbone weaves . . . smart tailored lines . . . truly remarkable coats, and at only $30. Sizes 10, 12, 14, 16, 18, 20, 38.

sketched: **Harrington Pure Wool Tweed** in herringbone weave, smartly tailored, with deep cuffs, convertible collar. **30.**

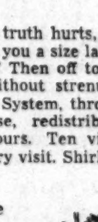
FURS COATS SUITS DRESSES SPORTSWEAR

VIRGINIA'S Girl FRIDAY
Merry Christmas NO SALES TAX PLENTY OF PARKING IN VIRGINIA

TWO-DAY SPECIAL SALE! . . . this is it! And in time for Christmas! Arrowsmith's, the nice specialty shop in Alexandria, is slashing 30 percent or more from the original price of all dresses, coats, suits, skirts and 100 percent wool sweaters! This is their regular stock, not a clearance of "dogs"! Included, too, is one group of nylon hosiery. Arrowsmith's is making ready for Christmas and more space is needed, hence these huge reductions. Friday and Saturday ONLY! ARROWSMITH'S open doors at 9:30. 1701 King St. (Reed Theater Bldg.), Alex. Open till 9 Friday.

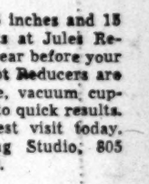


COZY WARM TOPCOATS . . . as shields against Ole Man Winter! Honick's, in Clarendon, has a large and well-rounded selection of men's topcoats in the casual smart styles preferred by most men, including the practical zip-in, zip-out coats. Also the raglan-sleeved alligator raincoat at $27.50. HONICK'S feature the Timely topcoat cut along lines flattering to a man's figure. Styled from fabric light as a feather but warm as toast, $60. 3130 Wilson Blvd, OX. 2498.



A CHEST TO TREASURE . . . and enjoy for years to come! The Lane cedar Hope Chest offers the best chest buy of the year. Priced at $47.95, the Lane carries a $250 guarantee against moth damage, and is the only pressure-tested Aroma-Tight chest made. Comes in mahogany limed oak American walnut, light Avodire, light walnut. Saw these at MILLER-WRENN, Lee Shopping Center (opp. Fort Myer on Pershing Dr.). OW. 4343.

FIGURES DON'T LIE . . . and the truth hurts, but just ask yourself this question: "Are you a size larger than you were this time last year?" Then off to the STAUFFER SYSTEM for you! Without strenuous exercises, dieting, etc., the Stauffer System, through gentle, automatic, passive exercise, redistributes your weight to firm, slender contours. Ten visits, $15. Dial OV. 6872 for complimentary visit. Shirlington Shopping Center.



REDUCE! . . . you can lose from 2-5 inches and 15 pounds in 10 easy-to-take treatments at Jules Reducing Studio. Inches literally disappear before your very eyes when Jules specialized Spot Reducers are applied to you! Mechanical massage, vacuum cupping and vapor baths are the secrets to quick results. Be convinced! Call for a trial guest visit today. Results guaranteed. Jules Reducing Studio, 805 Bashford Lane, Alexandria. TE. 7140.

MERRY CHRISTMAS ENCHANTMENT . . . in the stunning, flattering housecoats and robes styled in soft, warm wool, flower-splatter washable rayon crepe, rich quilted rayon satin, changeable taffeta we unwrapped from PAUL'S! All lengths and sizes. Most all colors. $11.95-$24.95. Paul's has, too, Barbazon slips in the Christmas mood along with pretty pajamas, scarfs and blouses. Oh, yes, there are still a few coats, suits and dresses on sale at Paul's, 3143 Wilson Blvd. (Clarendon). OX. 1386.

TINGLING NOTES FOR A MUSICAL CHRISTMAS . . . child appeal and music box playing combine to lend enchantment to the musical gifts discovered at the BETTER MOUSE TRAP. The 14-inch doll standing on a music box, turning as the music plays, $12.95. 7½-inch doll on same music box, $6.50. The Army mule in khaki, playing "On Brave Old Army Team," and the white Navy goat playing "Anchors Aweigh," $11.50 each. Christmas card orders still accepted. 110 S. Pitt, Alexandria.

BACK BY POPULAR DEMAND! . . . the demand was so great for the Calif. ceramic cigarette box and tray set after we told you about it, MAYER'S soon found the supply exhausted. However, for those who were unable to get a set before, a new shipment has arrived. Once again Mayer's offers the emphasized rose-topped box and two accompanying trays for $4. Extra-sized trays to match, $1.19. Shades to blend with all interiors. Mayer's, 3169 Wilson Blvd. (Clarendon). OX. 1171.

JUST LIKE DAD'S! . . . the manly little boy fashions at the Children's Cupboard will strike a happy note in Jr.'s young life. Boys' sanforized sports shirts in cotton flannel or rayon woolens styled in huge plaids, Indian prints or solids. Sizes 2-12, $2.50-$3.95. Smart warm nylon pullovers for rugged wear that are washable and will not shrink. Assorted colors. Sizes 8-12, $5.95. Fit to be tied are the jaunty wool and bow ties already tied. $1-$1.50. You're right, the CHILDREN'S CUPBOARD, 120 E. Broad, Falls Church. FA. 3044.

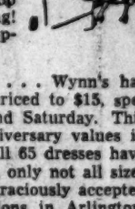
BIG "LITTLE" CHRISTMAS GIFTS . . . the center of the big "little" gifting hub is TAYLOR'S! Traditional headquarters for moderately priced gift selections for every age, type and taste, Taylor's has a whole shop full of lovely and inexpensive useful gifts. Many are $1.00 and under! We noted initial coasters of heavy aluminum, set of 8 for 95c, gift-boxed colored aluminum stirrers $1, Jumbo leatherette scratch pad, $1; hot pad holders, $1. Many others. 3125 Wilson Blvd. OW. 2666.

DEAR MR. AND MRS. EPICURE . . . this is an open letter to all who take pleasure in the seafood treasures of the seven seas! The RED LOBSTER Restaurant in Alexandria receives shipments of seafood from Africa, sunny waters of South America, Bay of Biscayne and from North American fresh and salt waters. The seafood that comes to you at your table is of the tastiest and finest that ever swam, and has no rivals in inimitable preparedness. The Red Lobster, under personal supervision of the owners, is located 608 Montgomery Ave., Alex.

MONTH-END CLEARANCE . . . today and tomorrow! Lillian Bause is having the usual Month-End Clearance of exceptionally fine suits, skirts, blouses, weskits, lingerie, etc., at greatly reduced prices. Those who have attended a LILLIAN BAUSE Clearance know the absolutely choice values that can be had. Be at Lillian Bause early for the best selection! 1203 N. Highland (Clarendon). CH. 1501.

WALK ON LOVELINESS! . . . loveliness is spread from one end of your home to the other when you have it carpeted by Cardwell's. This firm, catering exclusively to carpeting, is the largest of its kind in this section, consequently you are assured of a better selection than elsewhere, and a better price for quality. CARDWELL'S has carpeted some of the finest homes and offices in the area. Why not visit Cardwell's for the carpeting you're planning to buy? Two locations, 640 N. Glebe. GL. 4211. 801 G St. ST. 4311.

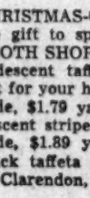
LAST WEEK OF ANNIVERSARY SPECIALS! . . . this is the last week to take advantage of the "special" sewing machine buys at Va. Sewing Center. As a grand finale, Free-Westinghouse model 150 is offered this week for $128.30. Many saw it last week, liked it and bought it for the bargain it is. Model 150 is the lowest priced gear-driven machine on the market! The built-in darner and 20-year guarantee make it a value hard to beat. VA. SEWING CENTER, 2918 Wilson Blvd.



BRANDIED FRUIT CAKE . . . baked months ago in the BRENNER BAKERIES! Christmas isn't Christmas without a fruitcake, especially if it's one of the Brenner fruitcakes prepared months ago to assure you of tasty flavored goodness. Chockful of plump pecans, diced citrus fruits of all kinds, and brandy laced, the fruitcake is $1.25 lb. Moist but yet firm, your choice of light or dark. Brenner Bakeries, 5865 N. Wash. Blvd., 1320 Powhatan St., Alexandria; 3500 Columbia Pike.

CHRISTMAS DREAM-STUFF! . . . soft-as-a-puff Lorraine slips, gowns, panties with Trique Suave loveliness make cherished gifts she'll dote on the year 'round. Delightfully feminine, Lorraine lingerie slips through suds, dries in a jiffy to a smooth finish without ironing. Comes in tailored or beguiling styles iced with frosty lace. Gowns from $2.98, slips from $1.98, p. j.'s from $2.98. Saw this gifting find at the VANITY BOX, Wash.-Lee Shopping Center (opp. Fort Myer on Wash. Blvd.).

SAVE WEAR AND TEAR ON YOUR LINENS . . . by using the Standard Home Linen Rental Service. There's no worry with cost or replacements of worn, torn linens when renting sheets, pillowcases, towels, table linens, etc. THE STANDARD HOME LINEN RENTAL SERVICE offers fine percale bed linens along with high-quality towels and table linens for the cost of laundering alone. For as little as $1.00 per week, you can have your weekly supply of linens delivered to your door! For more details about such a wonderful time and energy saving service, dial GL. 4600 and ask for Mr. Black.



CHRISTMAS-GARBED IRIDESCENT TONES! . . . the gift to spice her Christmas was found at the CLOTH SHOP in the tawny copper and green-toned iridescent taffeta! Not only wonderful as a gift, but for your holiday festive mood as well. 50 inches wide, $1.79 yard. Other heady fabrics include iridescent striped taffeta, gr. blu, rose, bl., 40 inches wide, $1.89 yard, gold brocade lame, $3.59 yard, black taffeta with metallic gold strip, $1.69 yard. In Clarendon, 2615 Wilson Blvd. OX. 2347.

PUSSY-FOOTERS. . . . will adore the easy-to-don slipper sox of knitted wool we saw at KAY'S KIDDIE SHOP! Slipper sox assure your youngsters of warm protection at all times. The soft leather sole with gay embroidered yarn trim makes an instant hit with children. White, pink, blue, yellow; $1.98. Kay's Kiddie Shop, 1517 Seminary Rd. (Fairlington Shopping Center), Alexandria. TE. 6688.

HIS GIFTS FOR CHRISTMAS . . . must include Argyle sox simply because men like them! They like the gay twist of color in the imported Argyles from Long Eaton, England. Handsomely woven in various colors, sizes 10-13. $3.50 pair. The OXFORD SHOP also has domestic all-wool Argyles in sizes 10-13, $1.25-$2.95. Other full-fashioned sox in solids or patterns fitted for the comfort he likes! 118 N. Wash. Blvd., Falls Church. FA. 1100.

CHILDREN'S CHRISTMAS PORTRAITS . . . by the FAIRLINGTON PHOTOGRAPHIC STUDIO will be those you'll be proud to send to family and friends. Over a period of a few years, the Studio has made quite a reputation for exceptionally fine photographing of children. Christmas special now in effect, 12 photographs for $15, including folders. 1105 Center Plaza, Fairlington. AL. 3332.

IMPORTANT AS CHRISTMAS IS THE GIFTING! . . . Louis Klaff, Inc., can help you from start to finish with gifts of distinction or heart-warming hospitality. Typical of the gathering is the lustrous aluminum hand-hammered finished tumbler. Frosts beautifully and is unbreakable and will not tarnish. 14-ounce capacity, each 59c! Another item of gifting importance is the individual salad bowl of Vermont hardwood. Satiny finish in natural; 6 inches in diameter, each 79c. LOUIS KLAFF, INC., 3817 Mount Vernon Ave., Alex.

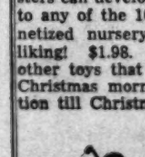
DECORATE YOUR HOME WITH LUXURY DRAPERIES . . . at no cost to you! Harmony Draperies, 4518 Lee Highway, will give away at absolutely no cost or obligation a $250 drapery order on November 28 at 8 p. m. Why? To formally open the enlarged showrooms and workrooms! For the past few weeks, HARMONY DRAPERIES has been undergoing drastic remodeling and as an appreciative gesture for their understanding customers the shop is celebrating with a Formal Opening and drawing! Simply leave name and address at Harmony Draperies, 4518 Lee Hwy.

INEXPENSIVE GLITTER . . . match the twinkle of your eyes with twinkle-glitter rhinestone earrings, necklaces, bracelets from RAYE'S, the thrift-minded specialty shop in Westover. Quite inexpensively priced, other items include "snake" choker and earrings to match in gold or silver, bracelets with perfume flask attached. Items from $1.20-$3.58, including Federal excise tax. Found, too, Dawnelle nylon gloves, $2, and the hand-stitched cotton shorties, $2. Choice of colors. All sizes. 5867 N. Wash. Blvd. KE. 3-7127.

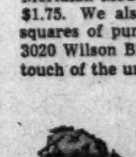
ONE LOT OF DRESSES, $5.77! . . . Wynn's has one lot of 65 dresses formerly priced to $15, specially reduced to $5.77 Friday and Saturday. This is in keeping with the sixth anniversary values in reductions from 10-30 percent. All 65 dresses have been selected from regular stock, only not all sizes nor color. Your charge account graciously accepted at either of WYNN'S two locations in Arlington, 3134 Wilson Blvd., and corner Glebe and Lee Hwy.

CHRISTMAS PICTURE MAGIC . . . for children of all ages. Without paint, paste, water, youngsters can develop artistic ability by merely changing to any of the 100 backgrounds and arranging magnetized nursery character cutouts to his or her liking! $1.98. JUVENILE FASHIONS has many other toys that will meet with surefire success on Christmas morn! A deposit will hold your selection till Christmas. 118 S. Wayne, Arl. OW. 1254.

YOUR BOSOM PAL FOR LIFE . . . that's the Life-Bra with the plunging neckline! No matter what your figure fault, you'll have bustline perfection with Life-Bra. It lifts, molds, corrects all at once. Meridian Modes has the Bra in nylon, $2.50; cotton, $1.75. We also saw those versatile small ties and squares of pure silk, 75c up. MERIDIAN MODES, 3020 Wilson Blvd., where you'll always find just the touch of the unusual you want! OX. 1204, CH. 4337.

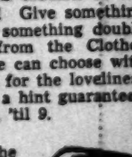


PROFESSIONAL GLAMOUR . . . is added to your golf game with Patty Berg or Babe Didrikson irons and woods. McQUINN'S, sporting goods, has the famous Spalding Sure-Flite set of 5 irons, $25, set of Spalding woods, $24. Wonderful is the nylon golf bag, lighter than usual and tougher. Other bags in canvas or plastic. Beginning, $5.95. Leather head covers, $2.95 up. McQuinn's, 1041 N. Highland, GL. 7717.



A WONDERFUL WAY TO CHRISTMAS SHOP! . . . we've a simply wonderful way to shop for Christmas, at least the CLOTHES HORSE in the Shirlington Shopping Center has! Give something she'll cherish for time to come, something doubly desirable! A Gift Certificate from the Clothes Horse! It's desirable because she can choose with her own taste and remember you for the loveliness of it! Aside to husbands, this is a hint guaranteed to please. Open Thurs., Fri. eves. 'til 9.

JAUNTY JUNIOR JACKETS! . . . the Baby Fair Shops have a huge selection of boys' jackets in all manner of leather, gabardine, corduroy, Textroy, suede! All styles including zip-in, zip-out! Sizes 4-12. $10.95-$19.95. BABY FAIR SHOPS, 15 King St., 3901 Mount Vernon Ave., Alexandria; 3165 Wilson Blvd. (Clarendon).



CHRISTMAS FOR THE HOME . . . combine the lounging comfort he likes with the rich beauty you want for your home and have a wonderful family gift. Think of the restful comfort of propping your feet upon a handsome Hassock. Easy to wash, pliable, soft and durable, the Hassocks from FURNITURE, INC., boast many a famous name! All shapes, most all colors and combinations. $6.50-$25. Open Thurs. and Fri. eves. 2731 Wilson Blvd., (Clarendon).

Georgians Visiting Mrs. Dorothy Lee Ward

Mrs. Dorothy Lee Ward has as her guests Arthur C. Kitchings of Atlanta, Ga., and her nephew, William H. Chambers, jr. of Whitman, Ga. Mr. Chambers will spend the winter with his aunt.

SILVERPLATING
BUFFING • LACQUERING • REPAIRS

The Finest Actually Costs Less!

Every Service Is Specialized
And Backed by 76 Years' Experience
Whether it's plating, buffing, lacquering or repairing, you can be sure it's handled by a specialist who excels in his work. Call DI. 5363 for estimate, bonded pickup service.
Making Homes Brighter Since 1873

D. L. BROMWELL
710 12th St. N.W. • Above G

Prepare Your Silver for Holiday Entertaining

NANCYE FLEMING
1512 KING STREET
ALEXANDRIA

COSTUME SUIT-DRESS

A rayon crepe dress topped with its matching jacket. Distinctive braiding on the dress neckline and on the jacket. Teal, grey, taupe. Sizes 14½-22½.

39.95

OV. 3910 AL. 2940

9:30 to 6:00

In Civilized Fashion

Did 'Jimmy' Cain Feast On Bear Meat? Yes, but Only With the Anteaters

By Mary Van Rensselaer Thayer

AFTER a profitable stint of Hollywood slaving, James Cain, author of such best sellers as "The Postman Rings Twice," "Serenade," has settled in Washington temporarily. Mr. C.'s purpose is research in the Congressional Library on a new book which is reported to be set in pioneer days.

Anyway, the story got around that Mr. Cain had asked Dr. Mann of Washington's zoo to procure a bear steak. One of the Cain characters, evidently in a horrid pox, was called upon to masticate raw bear meat and the author, a perfectionist, as everyone knows, had to do ditto in order to describe ditto.

Checking, this department found the tale 50 percent false. Jimmy Cain DID eat bear, but he ate it in civilized circumstances—not raw, but stewed in wine and strewn with spices. Dr. Mann, instead of cutting up a local bear as might be supposed, acquired a very young bear from private Minnesota sources.

The succulent steaks were shared by others at the season's first meeting of the Anteaters Club, a group of hardy-stomached gourmets who meet several times a winter in the zoo restaurant for a bout with various meats hacked off queer animals.

What do you serve with bear? Well, wild rice, baked potatoes, red cabbage, string beans and current jelly.

We were particularly interested in all this because once, in the interest of our art (a well-paid magazine article) we ate a fricasseed raccoon and found it delicious. And should the Cain character eat RAW bear, we'll be able to deliver considerable criticism.

Betting on the Army?

LATEST witty effort circling the Pentagon heroes Navy Capt. John Crommelin of secret document fame, and the Army-Navy football game. To general amazement word spread that Crommelin, the fierce Navy champion, was betting on the Army.

How come? he was queried by indignant pals. Sure, he replied, my money's on West Point. Didn't you know the Navy team had been cut back to eight players?

Now It's 18 to 1

THE extra man situation in Washington is so bad it could hardly be worse! At times the ratio is about 18 to 1 in favor or disfavor, depending on how one looks at it, of the female sex. At least that's what it was at a luncheon party given this week by Mrs. Martin Vogel.

There were 18 eager women all keyed up to meet, or remeet, Paul Palmer, one of the senior editor's of Reader's Digest. Fortunately, Mr. P., a tall, strong man, had been tipped off that five or six ladies were to be present. Otherwise the shock might have been too much for him.

Seated between Mrs. Vogel and Miss Grace Tully, he was pretty well cushioned and survived the ordeal (even seeming to enjoy it) with the perfect aplomb expected of a Reader's Digest editor.

Oh, yes! The guest of honor wore a shepherd plaid suit with a fine blue line, a white shirt and a monotone tie.

Perfectionist's Buffet

SPEAKING of perfectionists, the Julius Wadsworths take first prize. Cleome Wadsworth, who once was assistant to Norman Bel Geddes, is famous for decorations she concocts of different exotic and ordinary fruits.

Wednesday the Wadsworths gave a reception for Mrs. Clarence Wadsworth, Julius' mother, and to round out decor for the buffet table, a large melon-shaped pumpkin was required. The local shops were searched in vain, so at 3 in the morning the Wadsworths sallied to a downtown vegetable market and picked up precisely the shape pumpkin required.

Over the buffet, incidentally, in a tall wall niche, Mrs. Wadsworth hung a 5-foot stalk of bananas, backed with persimmons, pomgranates.

Besides the fruit centerpiece, the buffet table was decorated with pheasants (stuffed!) shot in China by Mr. Wadsworth. Instead of flowers, huge bunches of grapes cascaded from vases, and outside the door, instead of conventional plants, large metal paper-covered flower pot spilled green, red, blue grapes.

Harris & Ewing
MRS. LEO WILLIAM NILON
. . . married in Navy Chapel

Rear Adm. Nilon, Mrs. Alice Ball Cook Wed in Navy Chapel

Mrs. Alice Ball Cook of Washington and Raleigh, N. C., became the bride of Rear Adm. (ret.) Leo William Nilon Wednesday evening in the chapel of the Naval Communications Station. Capt. Paul G. Lenaweaver, Navy Chaplain, performed the ceremony at 5:30 p. m., with the Rev. Randolph C. Menger assisting. A reception followed at the home of Capt. and Mrs. Wallace S. Newton.

The bride, daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. Jesse G. Ball of Washington, was given in marriage by her brother, Richard Griffin Ball. She wore a periwinkle blue lace gown with a matching velvet hat and carried carnations.

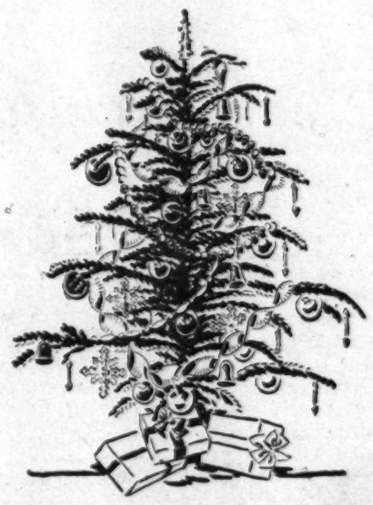
Mrs. Robert E. McNally was matron of honor, Captain Newton was best man, and the ushers included Capt. Allan Bannister, Capt. Howard Yeager, Capt. Dale Collins and Capt. H. K. Edwards. The newlyweds will live in Washington.

Gutchesses Announce Birth of Daughter

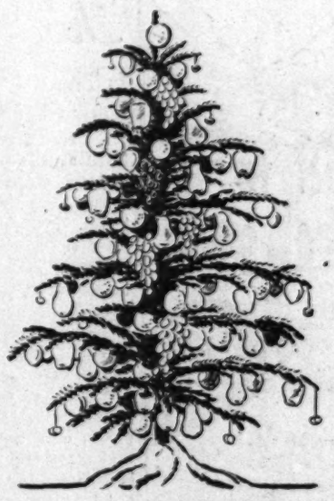
A daughter was born to Mr. and Mrs. Franklin J. Gutchess on November 15 at the George Washington Hospital. Mrs. Gutchess was formerly Miss Jocelyn Fleming, daughter of Maj. Gen. and Mrs. Philip B. Fleming of Washington and Sandwich, N. H.

The Little Trees Of Christmas

. . . throughout Garfinckel's, on every floor. The wonderful little trees of Christmas. Charming, imaginative, and filled with the gayety of this season.



OUR MAUVE TREE, in the First Floor Candy Shop. Interwoven with mauve tinsel, sparkling with mauve ornaments. And underneath, packages in our new personalized gift wrappings.



THE FRUIT TREE, laden with the fruits of Christmas. Subtly lighted, for you to enjoy in our Greenbrier Tea Room, Fifth Floor.

THE SUGAR M TREE, decked with sugar plums, lo...pops and tiny wool mittens. You'll find this enchanting tree in the Children's Shops, Sixth Floor.

* *

AISLES OF TREES on our First Floor. Each one a Christmas vision. Each one different, dazzling with ornaments and the traditional glitter of Noel.

Julius Garfinckel & Co

Neil Chapman

Day-length

and meant for dancing-

This blaze of jewelled light. This spinning, drifting flame of colour that brightens the winter night. From our brilliant new collection.

Left, 125.00; right, 85.00.

Beautiful Dresses, Third Floor

Julius Garfinckel & Co.

Old-Fashioned Art Goes Modern

'Knit Your Own' Fashions For Every Hour of the Day

By Peggy Preston

IT'S REALLY something, what's happened to knitting.

The old-fashioned art has jumped right out of the sweater-and-socks class and crashed high-fashion circles. Newest knitwear ranges from evening wraps to beautifully styled cocktail skirts and boleros. And, perhaps the nicest advantage to the fad is that a girl can whip up any one of these fancy garments all by herself—with the help of a few instructions, that is.

It is not a formidable task to create a hand-knitted outfit. Not according to the local experts, one of whom told us:

"The average woman is afraid to try her hand at an intricate design. But she is usually amazed to find that she can turn out a professional-looking garment with comparative ease. All she needs to do is follow instructions carefully and consult an instructor at a yarn shop when she gets into a tangle."

Patience Might Help

SEEMS to us she should need to practice patience, too, but then we've never had the nerve even to try to knit, so our comment isn't worth much.

At any rate, it is estimated that about 25 percent of adult women in America have taken up the vogue of knitting. In the Washington area there are approximately 100,000 members of the feminine sex interested in knitting projects.

The girls picked up the craze shortly after the war, and they've fostered it throughout the intervening years. Until a year ago they contented themselves with turning out traditional sweaters and socks; but with the recent development of new yarns and patterns, they've pinned their interest on high-fashion garments.

Plenty of Choice

TODAY, in any good knitting shop they can make their selection from a wide variety of unusual yarns and styles. New patterns, worked out by stylists, are offered in booklet form, and three periods of instruction by experts is usually offered for the price of the yarn itself.

Nylon yarn is the current sensation in the knitting field. However, at the present time, it is only available in forms suitable for sweaters, socks, etc. Plans are now being made to produce it in a texture and weight that will allow it to be used in dresses and coats.

Biggest new yarn for spring is expected to be one made of linen, rayon and cotton. Lightweight and durable, it is good now for resort wear.

IDEAL for resort wear this winter and 1950's spring is this from made of "Printemps," a new light-weight yarn composed of linen, rayon and cotton. Both garments were shown recently at the Raleigh Hotel by The Knitting Bar, where yarns and patterns are available

SLEEK, neat and novel is this two-piece, hand knitted suit of the knitting ribbon called "Ruban d'Art." A basic garment, it is adaptable to dress-up occasions, and may be fashioned from any type of yarn. Ribbon is available in 20 shades

HOME MADE CANDY
POLLY TRENT
507 11th St. N.W.
85c lb. . . . All one price

Tobe' Says

Is There a Skier on Your Christmas List?

I'm sure that no present will thrill a girl who skis as much as smart ski clothes.

This year we expect the interest in skiing to be bigger than it ever has been in America because the world ski championships are being held over here for the first time in history—in January and February at Lake Placid, N. Y., and at Aspen, Colo.

A nylon or windproof cotton poplin ski jacket, anorak, or parka, or a classic wind shirt that tucks into trousers is the best choice—or a pair of downhill trousers in worsted.

Or if she has enough working ski clothes, choose something glamorous for after-ski lounging, as a fake mole fur skirt and a jersey blouse.

Copyright, 1949, N. Y. Herald Tribune

good to feel good
Make it a good day . . . with a good breakfast, SUNSWEET Prunes! A natural aid to regularity. Good eating, too . . . cooked . . . or raw.
Sunsweet
PRUNES
Sunny Sweet says:
"Six or seven prunes a day are good for you in every way!"

Hadassah Movie Party Today

TODAY WILL BE movie party day for the Washington kiddies.

The Washington chapter of Hadassah, in cooperation with five theaters in various sections of the city, has scheduled its annual movie party at 10:30 a. m. with the proceeds of the affair benefiting Hadassah's child welfare and vocational education projects in Israel.

Besides raising funds for child welfare, the theater party provides a morning of fun for underprivileged children and children in orphanages of all creeds in Washington, Mrs. Moe Marcus, child welfare chairman said. Tickets purchased by those who cannot attend are used for this purpose. Each year the Washington chapter of Hadassah sends large blocks of tickets to the orphanages and institutions of the city for distribution among the children.

Theaters cooperating are the Apex, 4823 Massachusetts ave.; the Atlantic, 21 Atlantic st. sw.; the Kaywood, 2211 Varnum st. ne.; the Sheridan, 6217 Georgia ave. nw.; and the Village, 1307 Rhode Island ave. ne.

Miss Josephine Lee, Sergt. Owen to Be Married

Mr. and Mrs. L. E. Lee of Takoma Park, Md., announce the engagement of their daughter, Josephine Larson Lee, to Sergt. Richard B. Owen, son of Mrs. Eula Owen of Abilene, Tex.

Miss Lee will graduate from Montgomery Blair High School in June. Mr. Owen attended Hardin-Simmons University in Abilene before entering the armed services in 1942 and is at present stationed at Forest Glen Annex, Md. The wedding will take place in July.

VICTOR LOMBARDO
And His Orchestra
EMBASSY ROOM
HOTEL STATLER
Herbert C. Blunck, Manager

wilhelmina Adams
cor wisc. & P st. georgetown
SALE
SLIPS—NIGHTGOWNS
PURSES
ALL LEATHER GOODS
Slashed
1/3
for Christmas Selling
Wonderful opportunity to select a handsome Christmas gift at these reduced prices

WISC. AVE. at P ST.

Child's Chair
$3.95
Hand Made and Painted in Mexico
Choice, red, blue, or yellow background.
Fred Leighton Inc.
HUdson 7667

WOODWARD & LOTHROP
The Christmas Store

McCALL PATTERN 7823
For consultation on
"Sewing for Holidays"
McCall Stylist
Miss Shirley Scott
will be here
today and tomorrow
November 25 and 26
10 to 12—2 to 5
Dress Fabrics, Eighth Floor
Come chat with her about your sewing plans and problems . . . she will give you many a fashion pointer . . . on coordinating pattern, texture, fabric and color.
Suggestion, for this petal-neckline cocktail dress, Hafner's rayon jacquard satin, taupe or black. Yard, $8.50
W&L—Dress Fabrics, Eighth Floor

Beginning Tomorrow
hilda walters
GIVES YOU A
FABULOUS CLEARANCE
OF
200 DRESSES
67 Dresses formerly sold up to $22.95 NOW $10
67 Dresses formerly sold up to $29.95 NOW $15
39 Dresses formerly sold up to $39.95 NOW $20
27 Dresses formerly sold up to $59.95 NOW $25
Choose from a large new season collection of crepes—wools—velvet cocktail and evening wear.
Sizes
14½ to 26½
38 to 44
ALL SALES FINAL
hilda walters
COATS SUITS 10 A.M. to 6 P.M. Monday and Friday to 9 P.M. DRESSES BLOUSES
8650 Colesville Rd., Silver Spring, Md. SLigo 1111

WOODWARD & LOTHROP
The Christmas Store
STAMP OUT TB
BUY CHRISTMAS SEALS

For any clothes-conscious miss, age 3-to-14
Skirt and Sweater Gifts
Sure to please her . . . skirt or sweater, tops in bright wonderful woolens from Woodies' 4th floor . . . where she always shops with Mother. See what an array of gifts-to-wear we've gathered . . . for starry-eyed receiving . . . at practical-for-giving prices.
Little Sis likes suspenders to hold her pretty pleated skirt while she romps. Red wool, blue or green. Sizes 3 to 6. $4.95.
Patterned pullover sweater, with Dutch dolls and stripes marching in contrast color. Solid-color long-sleeve cardigan. Red, green, gray. Sizes 4 to 6x. Set, $5.95.
Big Sis likes the swish of accordion pleats on a full, full skirt. Wool. Dark colors, or pretty pastels. Sizes 8 to 14. $5.95
Her twin sweaters match sis's. Short-sleeve pullover, long-sleeve cardigan. Red, green, gray in soft wool. Sizes 8 to 14. Set, $7.95.
W&L—Juveniles' and Girls' Apparel, Fourth Floor
Gay All-Wool Skating Socks with hand-embroidered wide cuffs. White, kelly or holly red. Sizes 8½ to 11. $1.25.
Soft Fluffy Mittens—and no wonder, 50% angora, 50% nylon. Frosty, snowy white, of course. $2.50.
W&L—Girls' Furnishings, Fourth Floor
10th, 11th, F and G Streets N.W. Zone 13 Phone District 5300 BRANCH STORES—Bethesda, Maryland The Pentagon, Virginia

By Charles DelVecchio—The Washington Post

SUNDAY night snacks, prepared in the newly decorated kitchen, are enjoyed by the whole Davis family. Here Mrs. Clifford Davis (center), wife of the Tennessee Congressman, toasts sandwiches with a tricky new gadget for her son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Davis, jr.

Popular Carrie Davis Combines Many Talents

This is the third in a series of articles on Washington women who combine a career with homemaking.

By Lucia Brown

SELLING REAL ESTATE, watching her son play football, painting the kitchen, and entertaining 10 for dinner are all part of day's work for popular Mrs. Clifford Davis.

How the slender, blue-eyed wife of the Tennessee Congressman gets so much accomplished has long been the wonder of her friends. She claims it's no trick at all, but her daughter-in-law, Mrs. Clifford Davis, jr., has other ideas on the subject.

"She never wastes time or energy," says the younger Mrs. Davis, admiringly. "For instance, she straightens her room the minute she gets up in the morning, tidies the living room as she walks through to the kitchen, and cooks like a fireman once she's there. She can look calm and be getting more done than anyone I know."

A newcomer in the field of women who combine homemaking with a career, Mrs. Davis went to work for the Thomas L. Phillips real estate company only seven months ago. She took the job when, with several arduous volunteer tasks completed and her children all in school, she found extra and unaccustomed time on her hands. She selected real estate selling because it was the job that fit in with her duties as hostess for her Congressman husband.

Congressional Club President

THE DAVISES came to Washington from Memphis in 1940, soon after his election, and all during the war years, Mrs. Davis was chairman of a volunteer group staffing information booths over the city. With this work just about finished, she was elected to a two-year term as president of the Congressional Club, made up of wives of members of Congress.

"Right now, I'm not working a bit harder than I did as a 'fulltime' volunteer or as club president," laughs Carrie Davis, in talking about her job. Her schedule sounds strenuous, though

In the mornings, she keeps office hours at the real estate firm. In the afternoon, she takes prospects out to look at houses. Then she must spend additional time in study and research.

"I didn't know one trust from another when I started," she says, "but I'm learning. I must have asked Cliff, jr., a dozen times what 'fee simple' meant!"

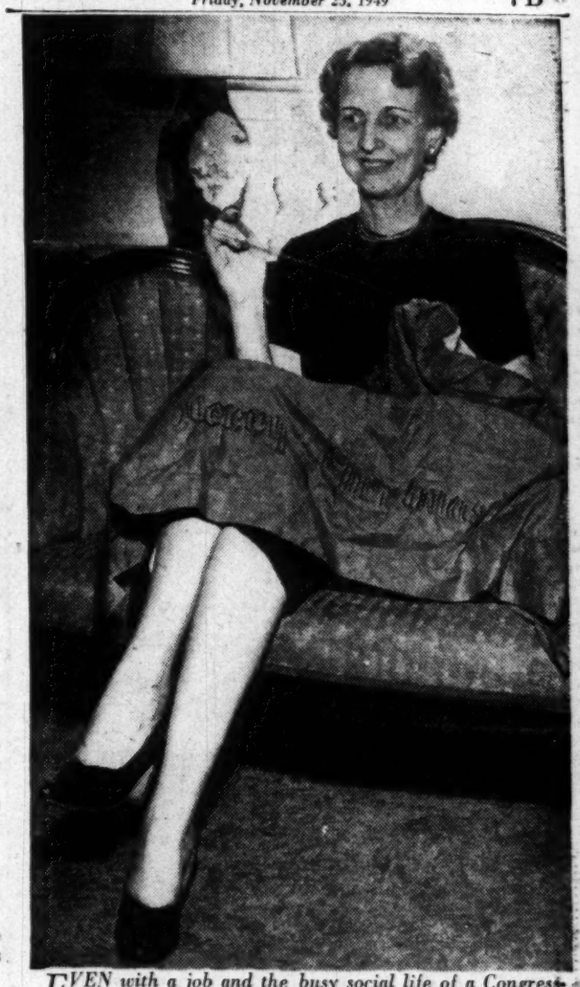
And a Cocker

THE DAVIS' immediate household now is made up of the Congressman, Mrs. Davis, 17-year-old Ray, Wilson High senior and football player, and Shorty, the black cocker spaniel. The Davis' daughter, Barbara, is a sophomore at Wellesley. Cliff, jr., a George Washington law student, and his bride, live in an apartment here.

With a maid only one day a the volunteer work isn't really left behind. She is constantly asked to do things. Such as serving on a committee for the American Newspaper Women's Club reception for Margaret Truman Sunday. She's found time to paint the kitchen and make new curtains for the windows. She loves changes in interior decoration, has made several sets of draperies and slip covers for the living room so she can alternate them.

And despite her full-time job, the volunteer asked to do things. Such as serving on a committee for the American Newspaper Women's Club reception for Margaret Truman Sunday. She's planning the Congressional Clubs' All States Fair for 1950, serving on a National Democratic Club Hospitality Committee.

Lots of other Christmas plans are in the making, too, around the Davis home. The whole family is going to Memphis for Christmas and Mrs. Davis is making some of her presents. It's hard to see how she'll get it all done, but there's one thing you can depend on: Energetic Carrie Davis will do it well—and charmingly.



EVEN with a job and the busy social life of a Congressman's wife, Mrs. Davis is finding time to make a few of her Christmas presents. This "Merry Christmas—Happy New Year" tablecloth is one of them. The letters are in red appliqued on a green cloth.

Mary Haworth's Mail

Difficulties Persist in Family Relationship Since Girl Brought Home Nice New Man to Meet Her Family and He Fell in Love With Her Sister

DEAR MARY HAWORTH: I have two daughters, Sara and Jane, ages 21 and 19. About a year ago Sara met Irvin, a very nice young man, and soon she brought him to meet the family, after talking of him constantly.

The minute Irvin met Jane he changed from a gay joking person into a serious quiet young man. He stood staring at her with his mouth open and we were embarrassed. A few days later he asked her to go out with him, but in loyalty to Sara she refused. Then he stopped seeing Sara and we had peace and quiet for several months.

However, a few months ago Jane started dating him and immediately Sara started fuming, saying Jane had taken him from her. As to that, Jane says she fell in love with him at first sight but controlled her feelings and kept hands off so as not to interfere in Sara's life, and that she didn't encourage his interest until his romance with Sara was dead, and until she was sure Sara couldn't win him back.

Mother's Worried by Marriage Talk

I AM inclined to agree with Jane. I think she was more than unselfish, and that Sara overestimated Irvin's interest in her. By loving a person, you can't make them return your love. Irvin says he never was in love with Sara, and never led her to believe he was; and he is surprised at her present coolness.

I have kept strictly neutral, but now Jane and Irvin want to make wedding plans and who needs a mother more than a bride-to-be? But I feel Sara will be hurt and will cease to love me, as she has ceased to love her sister, if I approve the wedding. I've tried to talk and reason with Sara, but all I get in response is silence. Please advise me. T. C.

Younger Sister's the More Mature

DEAR T. C.: Although Sara is the older sister in terms of years, Jane is much more mature in terms of behavior. Her handling of the situation in regard to Irvin, after they fell in love at first sight, could hardly be improved upon.

In meeting the crisis perhaps Jane had the benefit of long training in a hard school of experience, namely, that of fending with an obstinately selfish older sister; and in process she may have learned to control her emotions and let sudden onslaughts of astonishing difficulties in personal relations work out gradually, without active manipulation on her part, and especially without greedy tactics that might justify verbal lambasting.

Considering her juvenile age, Jane reacted with extraordinary prudence, indicative of deeply ingrained caution, in first declining Irvin's attentions when he still was labeled Sara's beau, and in patiently hiding her love of him and keeping hands off the problem until his flirtation with Sara was dead and laid to rest. This was wise constructive passivity, without which a really ugly rivalry might have flared up.

Defensive Coddling Isn't Constructive

THEN in becoming friends with Irvin and responding to his devotion after he had eliminated Sara from the running, Jane showed a realistic sense of social justice and proper strength of character. On the record there is no reason why she should give ground to Sara's obstructionist spoilsport reproaches.

Sara's attitude amounts to saying, "Jane shouldn't accept what I wasn't offered; it isn't fair that she should be loved by the man I want; and the only way to make things right is to turn him down if I can't have him." Which is senseless selfishness, obviously,—and that's why she feels obligated to maintain a sulky silence when challenged to meet the test of reason.

It is absurdly wrong of Sara to be making a big noise about her disappointment in love, to punish Jane for succeeding where she (Sara) never had a chance. And it seems to me you've been too wishywashy in keeping neutral until now. The best way to snap Sara into more grown-up behavior is to take sides against her crybaby claims in this matter, and never mind her icy attempts at bullying you. Sturdy adherence to principles of justice works better in family relations than craven coddling ever does. M. H.

SHOWING houses for sale to prospective buyers is an important part of Mrs. Davis' job as a real estate salesman. She spent most of last Sunday receiving visitors at the Normandy-style house in which this was taken.

Favorite Fruit Cake Recipe

MRS. DAVIS' favorite fruit cake recipe comes from back home in Memphis, Tenn. It was developed by Mrs. Eddie Toulon there and has gained wide popularity during the past 10 years or so because it's both delicious and easy to make.

BAKELESS FRUIT CAKE
(Approximately 10 Pounds)

32 marshmallows
1½ lbs. graham crackers
½ pint cream
½ teaspoon cinnamon
½ teaspoon ground cloves
½ teaspoon ground nutmeg
½ teaspoon allspice
½ cup green candied pineapple
½ cup red candied pineapple
½ cup white candied pineapple
1 cup raisins
1 cup currants
½ cup cut figs
¼ cup chopped citron
½cup chopped dates
2 cups shelled pecans
2 tablespoons orange peel, shredded
2 tablespoons lemon peel, shredded

Crumble or roll graham crackers into a fine dust. Cut marshmallows into small pieces. Whip cream and add marshmallows and sweet pickle juice or grape juice. (Let this set while other ingredients are being prepared.)

Wash raisins and currants by pouring boiling water over them. Let soak for a few minutes, then drain. Mix the cracker dust and spices together. Then add pecans, cherries, citron and figs. Next add raisins, currants, and all other listed fruits.

Mix this all into the cream and marshmallows. Use a heavy spoon at first, then you will have to take your hands because it is very stiff. Take a loaf or stem cake pan, lined with two sheets of oiled paper. Pack the mixture into it by pressing down with the fingertips in the corner of the pan and palms of hands in the center. Press until very compact. Decorate with whole nuts, cherries and pineapple in an artistic way. Place in refrigerator and let stand for 24 hours before slicing. The cake keeps indefinitely.

Ice Skaters Plan Birthday Party

Members of the Washington Figure Skating Club and staff members of the Chevy Chase Ice Palace will give a birthday party on ice this evening to celebrate the eleventh anniversary of the opening of the Chevy Chase Ice Palace.

Solo skaters from the junior ranks this evening will be Sandra Blaine, Anne Lockwood, Richard Jyten and Virginia Mills. Senior soloists will be Carol Ann Peters, Ferne Fletcher and Donald Laws.

Eight couples who will demonstrate a formation of ice dances are Mr. and Mrs. Harry B. Bennett, Miss Dorothy Dort and Richard Juten, Miss Carol Ann Peters and Daniel Ryan, Miss Patsy Jones and Richard Queisser, Miss Vera Halliday and Edward Picken, Miss Virginia Mills and Donald Wilson, Miss Mary Lou King and Edward Neva, and Mr. and Mrs. Carney S. Werner.

Club colors will flash in the royal blue skirts and white sweaters of the 18 girls who will participate in a precision number.

Jack Curtain and Bill Martindale of the Ice Palace staff will give an exhibition of their high-and-wider-than-anyone-anywhere obstacle jumping.

Son Born in N. Y.

Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Kaplan of Kingston, N. Y., announce the birth of a son, Allan Joel, at Benedictine Hospital, Kingston. Mrs. Kaplan is the former Miss Doris Goldberg of Washington and Baltimore.

Army Relief Tea

Mrs. W. D. Connor, wife of Major General Connor of 2412 Tracy pl., has invited board members and section presidents of Army Relief for tea on Tuesday, December 6 at 3 p. m.

9:30 A. M. to 9 P. M.
Open Thursdays

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Exhibition: November 27 and 28 from 12:00 till 6:00 P.M.

Sale conducted by Eric B. Stanley, President Murray Galleries.

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Were $19.95 to $29.95
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Dressy and casual styles in all the newest shades. Sizes for misses and junior miss.

Use your charge or open one

Yeager's

8630 COLESVILLE ROAD, Silver Spring

In Wedding Procession

The marriage of Miss Mary Virginia Harrison of Milledgeville, Ga., and Washington, to John Allison Mills of Raleigh, N. C., and this city, took place November 12 at St. Stephen's Episcopal Church in Milledgeville. The Rev. F. H. Harding officiated.

Benjamin Edward Harrison gave his daughter in marriage. Miss Betty Hearn was maid of honor and the bridesmaids were Miss Betty Allen and Mrs. W. H. Lowell.

Walter Hartwick Mills, jr., was his brother's best man. Serving as ushers were William Blakely Mills, Robert Edward Mills, Emmett W. Hines, jr., and James F. Peyton. A reception followed the ceremony at Andalusia.

Goode—Russell

Mr. and Mrs. E. O. Russell announce the marriage of their daughter, Miss Mildred Lee Russell, to Randolph P. Goode of Pittsburgh, Pa., son of the late Mr. and Mrs. E. B. Goode.

The Rev. Scott R. Wagner performed the ceremony at his residence on October 12. Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Hoffman of Hagerstown, Md., attended the couple. The newlyweds will reside in Pittsburgh.

Roberts—von Gemminge

Miss Lois Jean von Gemmingen and Robert French Roberts were married October 21 at Immanuel Lutheran Church in Alexandria, Va.; the Rev. Wilner Mensing officiating. The bride's parents are Mr. and Mrs. O. von Gemmingen of Hampton, Iowa, and Mr. Roberts is the son of Mrs. Florence Roberts and the late Harmon Roberts of Lorton, Va.

Wearing a beige gabardine suit with an orchid corsage the bride was given in marriage by her brother-in-law, Herbert Kriesel of College Park, Md. Mrs. Kriesel was her sister's maid of honor, and Alex W. Williams served as best man. The ushers were J. P. Waller and Carl S. Lynn, jr. The couple spent their honeymoon in Philadelphia, Pa., Niagara Falls and the Pocono Mountains.

Schauffler—Brown

Miss Caroline Brown, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Nelson Brown of Washington, was married October 15 to Richard M. Schauffler, son of Mr. and Mrs. Bennet F. Schauffler of Philadelphia, Pa., and Barred Island, Sunset, Me.

The Rev. Dr. Guy Emery Shipler of New York performed the ceremony at the Brown home. Mrs. William T. Brown and Arthur Magill were honor attendants for the couple. Mr. and Mrs. Schauffler will live in Montana. A Navy veteran, the bridegroom was graduated from Reed College, Portland, Oreg.

Patterson—Frazier

Miss Harriet Frazier, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Thomas Frazier of Chattanooga, Tenn., was married November 16 to James Milton Patterson 2d, son of Mrs. Allene Patterson of this city. The Rev. Dr. Thoren Sparkman of Bryn Mawr, Pa., and the Rev. Frank Blackwelder performed the ceremony.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore gray taffeta and lace. Her twin sister, Miss Corinne Frazier, was maid of honor. The best man was William Berry.

The bridegroom is a graduate of the United States Merchant Marine Academy at Kings Point, N. Y.

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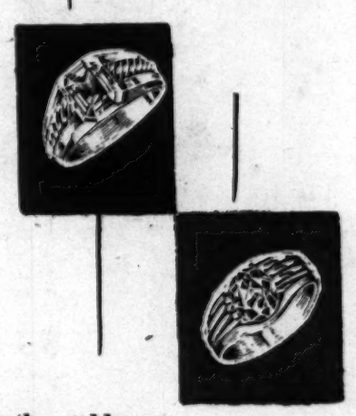

November's Birthstone—the golden topaz set into smartly sculptured 14-karat gold rings for gentlemen. Left, 54.00 right, 51.85 Fed. Tax Incl.

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Both for 7.50

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The tiered tucks make it a slender dress that works positive magic with women's figures! The shoulder shirring flatters your bustline, buttons to the hem, make it easy to slip into, ¾ sleeves. The soft lapels at the neckline are nice for scatter pins. Women's sizes 38 to 44, half-sizes 16½ to 24½. Luscious colors shine under your dark coats and furs! Wonderful for the holidays! A Herman Finney design.

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Ask Anne

About Packing Organdy Dress

I have a beautiful white organdy doll's christening dress that my child is really too young to play with. I want to put it away and I am worried about yellowing. L. B. D.

Before storing, the dress should be washed to remove any possible soil and starch which may be in the fabric. When folding, place tissue paper at the folds so that sharp creases will not develop. Wrap in dark blue or black tissue paper and place in a box which has a tight-fiting cover. Before putting the lid on the box, sprinkle 10 percent DDT powder over the tissue paper to protect against silver fish. Tightly tie the box shut and place where it will remain dry and not exposed to extreme heat.

Is there any place in Washington where I might receive instructions on how to make a canopy for a tester bed? Is there a book published where such instruction is given? L. B. C.

Directions and illustrations which show exactly how to make a canopy for a bed can be found in a recently issued book called "Singer Sewing Book" by Mary Brooks Pickens (Grosset and Dunlop Publishing Co., N. Y.). If you wish instruction on making canopies you can get it at one of the sewing centers operated by a well-known sewing machine company. Their instructors will show you how to do a specific job on an individual lesson basis or you could take a complete course in making slip covers, drapes, and such items.

Please tell me if there is anywhere I could sell several old newspapers and a Bible. The dates of the paper are May, 1892; May 28, 1859; July 4, 1846. C. W. T.

There is a bookstore located at 1418 F st. which buys old books of all sorts and may be interested in purchasing your Bible. As for the newspapers, I haven't been able to find a firm interested in purchasing them.

Will you kindly reprint your advice on keeping wool soft? I have a vague memory about a soaking solution you recommended once. J. W. H.

You may be referring to the use of sodium perborate when washing woolens. Sodium perborate is a mild bleach, but when it is added in small amounts to the water in which woolens are washed it leaves them soft and fluffy. Use two tablespoons of perborate to a pint of water. Sodium perborate can be purchased in powdered form at drug stores.

Recently I purchased a second-hand piano. It is dry, rough and bubbly in several places. Could you tell me how to finish it over? It is mahogany. T. J. R.

It is usually not wise for a person inexperienced in refinishing to attempt a piece such as a piano, but if the original investment was not great and you do not wish to pay the expense of professional refinishing, here are some suggestions.

Start by removing all the present finish. Use a commercial varnish remover and leave it on the surface only long enough to soften the finish. If left too long, the remover could soak under the veneer and loosen it. Removing the finish should take away all the rough spots where the finish is blistered. If not, sand until very smooth. When sanding is complete, wipe away all dust with a cloth dampened with turpentine.

If the wood is the color you wish it to be when finished, apply four or five coats of shellac, followed by a good waxing. If the wood is lighter than you like, apply a walnut or mahogany oil stain. When the stain is dry, give it a coat of shellac, so it won't smear, and finish by applying two coats of varnish.

I have often heard people talking about the fancy food sacks they use for material. I would like to know if there are any places these can be bought in or around Washington. H. C.

These sacks can be purchased at the Farm Women's Cooperative Market on Wisconsin ave. in the Bethesda shopping center.

Could you tell me how I might go about seeking a part-time fashion modeling job in Washington? I am 34 years old, married, with two children. I have the physical qualifications, tall, good figure, ability to wear clothes well, and some fashion sense. However, I have had no professional training or experience, other than modeling a few times in club fashion shows and even putting one on myself and doing the narrating for it.

I have the utmost confidence that I could make good at it, but just don't know how to go about getting started and thought perhaps you might be able to advise me as you have so many other readers. Thank you for any light you can shed on the subject, pro or con. R. B.

You could approach this problem by making application at department stores which use models, or you could enroll at one of the schools which teach professional modeling. You will find several listed under "Models—living" in the yellow pages of the telephone book.

Since you have had some experience, it might be worth your while to start by making application at some of the department stores. Before you go in, telephone the store and ask the switchboard operator to which department you should go. Once there, you will be given an application blank to fill out and will be interviewed.

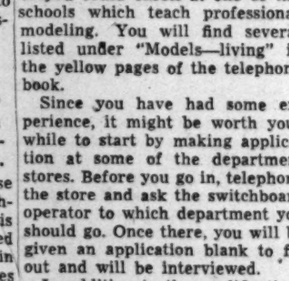
In addition to the qualifications you mention, personal grooming, becoming hair style, grace in walking, and the type of clothes you wear are all factors which enter into the choice of models.

If your applications do not bring results, then I would suggest you consider enrolling at a modeling school. Choose a school which will best meet your needs by visiting more than one. Before you enroll, discuss with them the possibilities of placement upon completion of the course.

One further word. Persons in the profession say that the supply of models in Washington at least equals and possibly exceeds the demand. But, as in all professions, there is sure to be a place for someone who is fully qualified. The time from now until Christmas is a fairly inactive time in the profession since not many new shows are planned.

PETUNIA!

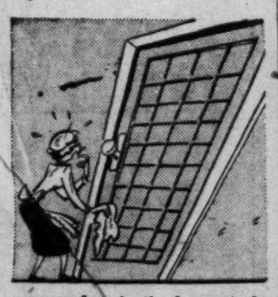
My treasured antiques
Look divine when I dust 'em
(Using a brush
Is an old family custom)



And a good system it is, Petunia! A child's small paintbrush gets all the crevices which are otherwise so hard to keep clean.

Bishop-Bracken

My Wife Wants—



—every door in the house to be one solid piece, so she would not have to dust all the corners in every panel

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$22.95	$13.00
$25.00	$15.00
$29.95	$16.00
$35.00	$19.00
$39.95	$24.00
$45.00	$27.00
$49.95	$30.00
$55.00	$33.00
$59.95	$36.00

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$49.95	$30.00
$59.95	$36.00
$69.95	$44.00
$79.95	$50.00
$89.95	$60.00

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$25.00	$15.00
$39.95	$24.00

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$89.00	60.00
$125.00	$75.00

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The skirt, full and fluid in heather tan, heather grey or banker's grey; 10 to 16. 9.95

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- Wash easily, dry pronto!
- Non-irritating!
- Mothproof!

June Porter nylon pullover with short full-fashion sleeves, jewel neckline. Rust, white, pink, aqua, light blue, dark green, banana, maize red. 34 to 40 . . . . . 4.95

June Porter cardigan . . . white, maize, gold, tan, rust, pink, light blue, navy. 34 to 40 . . . . . 7.95

Tish-U-Knit spun nylon pullover with lacy yoke. Lilac, pink, blue, white, black. 34 to 40 included . . 5.95

LANSBURGH'S—Sportswear Shop—Second Floor

GAY CHRISTMAS GIFTS!
HAND-EMBROIDERED WOOL

Snuggly Mocasox

For Men and Women 2.95

Luxuriously comfortable gift for very little money! 100% wool knitted socks, hand-embroidered in gay designs, with soft shearling soles. Red, green, blue, rose, white. Women's sizes, medium, large; men's sizes 10, 11, 12, 13. For all the "loafers" on your Christmas list!

- Hand-crocheted women's Mocasox 3.50

LANSBURGH'S—Hosiery—Street Floor

YOUR CHOICE OF 2 FABULOUS COLOGNES . . . AT SAVINGS!

Weil's "Encore"

$5*

Parfum Weil Paris offers a perfect gift package for the woman who loves fine things . . . at a timely holiday saving! "Encore," a special, handsome package of two 2-oz. colognes. You choose any two of beautiful Weil French fragrances: Antilope, Zibeline, Cobra or Cassandra. Get a set for yourself, too!

LANSBURGH'S—Toiletries—Street Floor

*Plus 20% Federal Tax

U. S. Consumer Income Slips From '48 Peak

By The Associated Press

Total consumer income in this country is 90 percent higher than in prewar 1939. It is off 3 percent from the peak reached late last year.

The Federal Reserve Board, reporting this, said the continued high level of consumer income—and willingness to spend it—had helped markedly in cushioning the economic downturn earlier this year.

The report also noted that people as a whole have gone back to spending an increasing proportion of their income—$93.10 per $100 of income after taxes in the third quarter of this year compared with $91.60 in the first quarter and $92.30 in the third quarter of last year.

19 Percent Gain

An analysis in the board's November Bulletin showed consumer income flowing at the rate of $216,600,000,000 a year in the third quarter (July through September) of this year, reflecting a 19 percent increase for the postwar period alone.

Wage and salary income, which accounts for $134,400,000,000 of the total consumer income, was up 98 percent from 1939 (the number of workers has jumped) and 23 percent from 1946—thus measuring the postwar improvement. It was off only 2 percent from the peak attained in fourth quarter, 1948.

Wage and salary income varied by industries, however.

In goods-producing industries, the total was up to a solid 134 percent from 1939 and 27 percent above 1946. But it also was seven percent off from the peak, reflecting the fact that the economic downslide centered in manufacturing.

Government Pay Up

In Government, the board report said, wages and salaries were up 54 percent since prewar, none for the postwar period—because of the reduction in employe numbers from the wartime high mark—but three precent from late 1948.

Income of farm owners was shown to have moved up 107 percent from 1939, but to have fallen 25 percent from the 1948 peak period, and 3 percent for the postwar period as a whole.

Biggest growth of all since 1939 has been in "transfer payments"—income from such sources as pensions, veterans bonuses and benefits, unemployment compensation, etc. These are 207 percent more than in 1939, seven percent up from 1946, and 16 percent up from late 1948.

4 Drowned as Jeep Fails to Make Curve

Edenton, N. C., Nov. 24 (AP).—J. D. Bunch noticed with some surprise early today his rowboat had been damaged at its mooring at the foot of Bolton's Bridge near his farm. Jeep tracks were on the creek bank.

Bunch investigated further and found four dead men pinned in the jeep at the creek's bottom.

The coroner said the men drowned after the jeep failed to stay on the road at the curve approach to the bridge. No inquest was deemed necessary.

Taft Not to Run Again After 1950, He Repeats

Cincinnati, Ohio, Nov. 24 (AP).—Senator Robert A. Taft reiterated today that he will not run for the Senate again after 1950.

"I have no intention of running again," he told a reporter.

He declined to elaborate.

The Ohio Wesleyan University newspaper, The Transcript, quoted Taft yesterday as having made the same statement there on November 17 before the Young Republican Club.

Reuther Voices Enmity To 'Reaction of Left'

Zurich, Switzerland, Nov. 24 (AP).—Walter Reuther, president of the United Automobile Workers of America, told the anti-Communist International Metal Workers Federation here today American labor was as much opposed to reaction of the left as to the reaction of the right.

Reuther told the Federation's first postwar congress that he regarded Communists as not true left-wingers at all, but "corrupters of the left."

British Atom Expert Leaves for Washington

Ottawa, Nov. 24 (AP).—Sir John Cockrott, director of Britain's atomic energy research laboratories at Harwell, left for Washington today after a two-day visit to Ottawa.

He stopped here for an informal visit with Dr. C. J. Mackenzie, chairman of the National Research Council, while en route from the United Kingdom to Washington. He will attend atomic energy discussions in the United States capital.

Bishop Fitzgerald Given See of Winona

Pope Pius XII has named the Most Rev. Edward A. Fitzgerald former auxiliary to the Archbishop of Dubuque, to be Bishop of Winona, Minn., the Apostolic Delegation announced yesterday.

Bishop Fitzgerald, a native of Cresco, Iowa, was ordained to the priesthood in 1916 and taught at Loras College, Dubuque, from 1916 until 1941. He was named Auxiliary Bishop of Dubuque and Titular Bishop of Cantanus on August 21, 1946.

Fate of Stray Dogs Debated In Baltimore

Baltimore, Nov. 24 (AP).—The Board of Estimates is digging its teeth into one of the most ticklish problems it has tackled in many a day—whether to allot stray dogs from the pound to the city's medical schools for experimental purposes.

The five-man board has been snowed under by scores of thousands of letters from antivivisectionists and those who feel that experiments on dogs would advance medical science.

More than 3000 persons showed up for a stormy hearing on the subject November 16.

The board so far has failed to act. It said it wants to study legal aspects of the plan before taking a vote. The five members have declined to state how they plan to vote, and indicated that the showdown will not come for at least two weeks.

Members of the board are Mayor Thomas D'Alesandro, City Solicitor Thomas Biddison, Director of Public Works Paul Holland, City Council President C. Markland Kelly and Comptroller J. Nell McCardell.

The pound is now operated by the Society for Prevention of Cruelty to Animals, which holds a contract for collecting stray dogs, and for disposing of those unclaimed or not placed in homes within 96 hours after seizure.

A city ordinance sets forth that "all dogs seized . . . and not redeemed within 96 hours after their seizure shall be killed in the most humane manner possible."

The SPCA contract expires in December.

Two months ago, the deans of the University of Maryland and Johns Hopkins medical schools and the heads of all the leading medical societies of the city proposed in a letter to the board that some of the strays which would otherwise go to the pound's gas chamber be turned over for medical research.

That started the furore.

Doctors, on one hand, pointed out that medical science has been advanced to a great degree by experiments on dogs. They pointed out that the famous "blue" baby operation developed at Johns Hopkins was made possible through prior experiments on dogs.

Miss Mary Butler Shearer, president of the Maryland SPCA retorted that her organization would fight the proposal with all weapons at its command.

Attorneys for the SPCA contend that the board has no legal right to allot dogs to the hospitals.

The November 16 hearing was punctuated by jeers, catcalls and whistles when the doctors and educators rose to give their testimony. Their words were almost drowned out.

Mothers brought their former "blue" babies to the hearing. They were hissed and jeered, too.

Irene Castle, famous dancer of the 1920s who now operates a dog shelter near Chicago, told the board and the audience that she "had a blue baby that died."

"They (the doctors) don't parade before you the coffins of those who died," she said.

Mrs. Bennett, Champ Clark of Washington declared dogs are private property and it is "unconstitutional to take private property away from you."

She said she could not see why dogs should be sacrificed for humans "because the human race's history is not very pretty."

She added that penicillin "is the greatest cause of postoperative death."

That brought smiles on the doctor's side of the auditorium.

Colombia Warns Against Disorder In Vote Sunday

Bogota, Columbia, Nov. 24 (AP).—The Conservative government issued fresh orders today with the announced aim of preventing disorder during the presidential election Sunday, in which Conservative Laureano Gomez is the sole candidate.

It warned it would crush any political strike, such as the sit-down called by Liberal Party leaders from 5 a. m. Friday to midnight Sunday to protest the closing of the Liberal-dominated Congress under the stage of siege imposed by the government.

A decree, generally effective from Friday night to Monday morning, bans the sale of intoxicating liquor and the movement of civilians from town to town during the voting or campaigning near polling places.

The mayor and military commandant of Bogota also warned that anyone caught spreading alarming news could be arrested either to "explain the origin of the news" or to "receive legal punishment" for spreading such reports.

Congress of Industry To Hear Hoffman

New York, Nov. 24 (U.P.).—The 54th annual Congress of American Industry, sponsored by the National Association of Manufacturers, will be held in New York December 7-9, it was announced today.

Three-thousand industrial executives from all sections of the United States are expected to attend the meeting at the Waldorf-Astoria. The theme for this year's meeting will be "new strength for America."

McKellar Must Remain In Hospital Week More

Memphis, Nov. 24 (AP).—Doctors say 80-year-old Senator K. D. McKellar (D., Tenn.), should stay in the hospital for another week or more.

The Senator was burned on the shoulder and side by hot water when he fell into a bathtub nine days ago. The burns will require dressing for about two more weeks.

The Washington Post
Phone NAtional 4200

DAILY, 8 A. M. TO 7 P. M.
SATURDAY, 8 A. M. TO 3:30 P. M.
SUNDAY, 11 A. M. TO 7 P. M.

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LEGAL NOTICES 4

IN THE MUNICIPAL COURT FOR the District of Columbia Civil Division. A. A. A. Adjustment Bureau, a corp., assignee of Marvins Credit, Inc., a corp., 635 F St. N.W., Rm. 206, plaintiff, vs. A. J. Lewis, defendant. No. 467551. Order of publication. The object of this suit is to recover the sum of Sixty-Five Dollars ($65.00) for merchandise sold to defendant on contract and to have judgment of condemnation of certain property of the defendant levied on under an attachment to satisfy the plaintiff's claim. It is, therefore, this 23rd day of November, 1949, ordered that the defendant appear in this Court on or before the fortieth (40th) day, exclusive of Sundays and legal holidays, after the day of the first publication of this order, to defend this suit and show cause why said condemnation should not be had; otherwise the suit will be proceeded with as in case of default, provided a copy of this order be published once a week for three successive weeks in the Washington Law Reporter and The Washington Post before said return day. GEORGE P. BARSE, Judge. A true copy. Test: (Seal.) WALTER P. BRAMHALL, Clerk. By WILLIS M. NEDROW, Chief Deputy Clerk. Nov.25,Dec.2,9

IN THE MUNICIPAL COURT FOR the District of Columbia Small-Claims and Conciliation Branch. A. A. A. Adjustment Bureau, a corp., assignee of Marvins Credit, Inc., a corp., 635 F St. N.W., Rm. 206, plaintiff, vs. Theodore M. Hillian, defendant. No. 245410. Order of publication. The object of this suit is to recover the sum of Twenty-Two Dollars and Seventy-One Cents ($22.71) for merchandise sold to defendant on contract and to have judgment of condemnation of certain property of the defendant levied on under an attachment to satisfy the plaintiff's claim. It is, therefore, this 23rd day of November, 1949, ordered that the defendant appear in this Court on or before the fortieth (40th) day, exclusive of Sundays and legal holidays, after the day of the first publication of this order, to defend this suit and show cause why said condemnation should not be had; otherwise the suit will be proceeded with as in case of default, provided a copy of this order be published once a week for three successive weeks in the Washington Law Reporter and The Washington Post before said return day. GEORGE P. BARSE, Judge. A true copy. Test: (Seal.) WALTER P. BRAMHALL, Clerk. By DANIEL O. PYNE, Deputy Clerk. Nov.25,Dec.2,9

ROBERT E. LEE GOFF, Attorney 223 Bond Building

Filed November 14, 1949, Harry M. Hull, Clerk.
IN UNITED STATES DISTRICT Court for the District of Columbia. Clara S. Dunlap, Plaintiff, vs. Douglas V. Dunlap, Defendant. No. 1129-49. The object of this suit is for Adsolute Divorce on the grounds of desertion for more than two years. On motion of the plaintiff, it is this 14th day of November, 1949, ordered that the defendant, Douglas V. Dunlap, cause his appearance to be entered herein on or before the fortieth day, exclusive of Sundays and legal holidays, occurring after the day of the first publication of this order; otherwise the cause will be proceeded with as in case of default. Provided, a copy of this order be published once a week for three successive weeks in the Washington Law Reporter, and the Washington Post before said day. H. A. SCHWEINHAUT, Judge. Attest: (Seal.) HARRY M. HULL, Clerk. By HELEN F. STRAUSS, Deputy Clerk. 18,25,2.

BIDS AND PROPOSALS 6

WASHINGTON SUBURBAN SANITARY COMMISSION. Contract No. 705-W&S. Water main and sewer construction. Sealed proposals for constructing in Denley Road, Plack Street and Holridge Road, Glenmont Hills, approximately 2,620 feet of 6-inch and 8-inch cast iron water mains and 3,680 feet of 6-inch and 8-inch plain concrete or vitrified pipe sewers, will be received at the office of the Washington Suburban Sanitary Commission, Hamilton Street, Hyattsville, Maryland, until MONDAY, December 5, 1949, at 2 p. m., Eastern Standard Time, at which place and time they will be publicly opened and read. Plans and specifications may be obtained from the office of the Chief Engineer of the Commission, Hyattsville, Maryland, upon deposit of $5, which deposit will be returned to bidders or to those returning plans and specifications in good condition. DWIGHT B. GALT, WARREN BROWNING, LELAND G. WORTHINGTON, Commissioners. no.25.de.1

NOTICE TO BIDDERS

Sealed bids in writing on an interest rate basis will be received until 4:30 p. m., November 28, 1949, by the Mayor and City Council for the purchase of five "City of Takoma Park Special Improvement Certificates of Indebtedness, 1949" each in the amount of $10,000.00 which certificates will be numbered 49-SI-1 to 49-SI-5 inclusive, and one for $5,000.00 numbered 49-SI-6, and each to bear date of December 15, 1949, and to mature in order of their consecutive numbers on December 15 in each year 1950 to 1952. Two (2) $10,000.00 certificates to mature in 1950; two (2) $10,000.00 certificates to mature in 1951; one (1) $10,000.00 and one (1) $5,000.00 certificates to mature in 1952. Bids may be for one or more of the said certificates and must be accompanied by a certified check in an amount equal to 5% of the face value of the certificate or certificates bid upon. The right is reserved to reject any and all bids. The said certificates are issued by and under the authority of the provisions of Sections 960 and 965 of Article 16 and Sections 953 and 958 of Article 17 of the code of Public Local Laws of Maryland as amended, the said sections being also Sections 1193 and 1198 of the Code of Public Local Laws of Montgomery County (1947), and the proceeds therefrom are to be used for the construction, paving of streets, curbs, gutters, etc., the principal part of which is to be assessed as a benefit against properties abutting the improvements. The said certificates shall be issued in bearer form with coupons attached for the semiannual payment of interest and may be registered as to principal or interest or both. The said bids will be opened at a meeting of the Mayor and City Council to be held at 8 Columbia ave., Takoma Park, Maryland, on the 28th day of November, 1949, at 8:00 p. m. THE CITY OF TAKOMA PARK. By JOHN C. POST, Mayor. Test: (Seal.) HAROLD J. HILLIARD, Sr., Clerk and Treasurer. Nov.18,25

BUSINESS SERVICE 9

A-1 CARPENTRY, plastering painting, papering, gen. repairs. RE. 9544.

ALL STATES WATERPROOFING CO. Residential work a specialty. 1222 Conn. ave. RE. 3887.

ASHES AND TRASH REMOVED by man; Md. or Va. MI. 0377.

ATTENTION, HOME OWNERS—Get that carpentry and repair work done. Additional rooms and garages built. Painting and remodeling. Free estimates. FA. 6264.

BUSINESS SERVICE 9

CAMERA REPAIRING
CALL FULLER & D'ALBERT, INC. 815 10TH ST. N.W.

CLOGGED DRAIN PIPES electrically Razor-Kleened or no charge. Roto-Rooter. RA. 8888, day or night.

CARPENTRY painting specializing kitchens & baths. AT. 0903. DI. 5130.

NEED A PAINTER or wall-washer? Mr. Smith. I am reas. LI. 3-4238.

PAINTING, paperhang.; white mecha. 30-year exp. Free est. NO. 4062.

PAPERHANGING and painting; work guar.; $10 and up. CO. 7170.

PAINTING—Exterior, interior. Phone CH. 1145 or TR. 9335.

PAINTING, papering, wall scraping, plastering, floor sanding; for a job well done at a price you can afford to pay, call Mr. Malhoyt, CO. 1382.

PLUMBER—Licensed, registered D. C. and Md. Prompt service. Nelson E. Wells, TR. 7456, OT. 7708.

ROOFING — Stop-leak Roof and Waterproofing Co., TR. 4979.

UPHOLSTERING done in your home. Call W. Ross, DI. 4987.

UPHOLSTERING; also repairing; all work guaranteed. HU. 5685.

LOST 10

BELT, silver, lost; sentimental value; reward. HU. 9248.

COCKER SPANIEL, male, black, without collar, vic. of Petworth; name "Catcher;" reward. TU. 1363.

COCKER SPANIEL—Red; answers "Terry." License 623, vic. 35th and N sts. nw. Reward. NO. 4076.

COCKER SPANIEL, black, female, puppy, white patch under neck. JO. 3-3922.

ENGLISH BULLDOG — Brown and white; friendly; answers to Skipper; has collar, tag (H. W. Hinkle); children's pet. Reported seen corner Courthouse rd., N. 16th St., Arlington, Va. Reward. CH. 7423.

JAPANESE picture in manilla envelope, Tues., Woodward & Lothrop. Reward. OV. 1658.

KEYS, 6 or more, on chain, between E st. se. and Union Station, or in station, Nov. 23rd. Reward. Write Box M-679, Washington Post.

PIN, crescent shaped, pearls, clousse snake, diamond as snake's head; keepsake; reward. CO. 8350, evenings.

REWARD

Will give pedigreed male puppy Shetland Sheep Dog (miniature Collie) with papers or cash for return of his mother, Mona; golden sable and white (resembles Lassie), very gentle, lost Georgetown Gun., Nov. 13. AD. 0098, 1310 34th st. nw.

RING, opal, Playhouse Theater rest room; reward. MI. 5675 later 5:30.

TOOL KIT—Lost opposite Hecht Co. parking lot in Silver Spring; generous reward. LN. 4292.

TOY TRACTOR, red; lost in Tyler Gardens, Nov. 22. Call FA. 2697.

UPPER PLATE, lost between 6200 Georgia ave. and Walter Reed Hospital; reward. GE. 1000, ext. 616.

WALLET, lady's, red, lost Murphy's F st. store; identification and Social Sec. cards. Reward. AX. 4950.

WALLET, lady's, red; reward. WI. 8268.

WRIST WATCH, Nov. 21, white gold, 6 diamonds; reward. OR. 2049.

WRIST WATCH, man's, with brown leather band; reward. NO. 6373.

$50 REWARD

Information leading to recovery of male boxer, red fawn, white markings, 1½ years old, approx. 50 lbs., wearing silver chain collar; vic. 14th and Hemlock sts. nw., Nov. 19. GE. 5834.

PERSONALS 11

ALTERATIONS—AD. 8532. Expert fitting, quick, good sewing.

CURTAINS LAUND. by hand; called for and deliv.; 3-day serv. LO. 5-1432.

KNITTING by expert; exquisite little garments made to order; also other gifts. EM. 1577.

MICHEEL is famous for ladies' and men's hair goods, toupees, wigs, curls, braids, etc.; custom-made. MI. 0065.

PRACTICAL NURSE desires position taking care of infants or invalids; have 2½ yrs. of school. DE. 7748.

HOLIDAY GOODIES — Fruit cakes, cookies and fudge, homemade; reasonable prices; orders taken now. Mrs. Jones, LU. 4-7326.

NEED HELP THROUGH THE HOLIDAY RUSH? Will address Xmas cards, write invitations or handle any typing jobs you may have. MI. 6439.

SLIP COVERS, drapes; custom made. RA. 1156.

TYPING, proofreading. French, English, done at home; quick, satisfactory work guar. AD. 3990 any time. XMAS cards addressed; mail, stamp,

MOTOR TRAVEL 11A

COLLEGE MAN will chauffeur your car evenings or weekends for trip. Box 264, Washington Post.

INSTRUCTIONS 12

PIANO TEACHER, formerly assoc. Frankie Carle & Elliott Studio of Springfield, Mass., can take a few pupils at homes. Spec. beginners. VI. 9615, 8:30-11:30 a. m., 5-8 p. m.

THE COLUMBIA HEALTH CLUB is offering a 13-week course in Swedish massage, hydro therapy and electro therapy and the underlying principles in anatomy and physiology. Separate classes for men and women. Call Mr. Hansen, DI. 1817, for information.

HELP, MEN 15

ACCT., TO $400

Age 28-35, trade assoc.
ATLAS AGCY. 1420 N. Y. Ave. NW.

ARTISTS

Portrait, experienced, pastel, oils; immediate commissions. EX. 0002, Friday-Saturday.

AUTO MECHANIC

Must be experienced.
Apply in person to Mr. Lloyd.
1801 Mt. Vernon ave., Alexandria, Va.

ALTO SALESMAN
GRADY MOTORS
7809 Wis. Ave. OL. 7400.

AUTO EXPERT
TUNE-UP MAN

Excellent working conditions in modern shop with newly installed latest type analyzing equipment; top salary to right man. Apply in person.

Spurrier Motors, Inc.
PACKARD DEALER
1311 WILSON BLVD.

Automobile Salesman

We need a man with a good record of sales accomplishment. Not necessarily in the automobile business, who is interested in making a permanent connection in the metropolitan area. Selling Packards is a dignified, interesting and remunerative occupation. Our compensation plan will insure a middle bracket income to the fellow who is willing to work. Applicants should be prepared to furnish references that will bear strict investigation. All applications will be treated with strict confidence.

Spurrier Motors, Inc.
See Mr. Johnson. Call GL. 4110

ARCHITECTURAL DRAFTSMAN, experienced in production of working drawings; prefer young man with design and sketching ability; permanent, responsible position to right man. Phone TE. 2215 for appointment

BARBER—Must be A-1 haircutter; also bootblack. 4706 Annapolis rd. UN. 9797.

BARBER—Experienced. Friday, Sat., $25 and commission. 2111 Rhode Island ave. ne.

BARBER WANTED—Steady, guarantee and commission, no license required. One Dollar Shop, AL. 1284, 422 King st., Alex.

Barber—Experienced

APPLY 908 9TH ST. NW.

BARBER wanted at once. 1024 19th st. nw. Gwenwood Shop.

BARBERS—Colored, for white trade; apply Shephards, 1743 Penn. ave. nw.

CAR HOPS—Young men, between 18 and 25, for full-time employment; salary plus tips; meals and uniforms furnished; positions located in NW. Washington and nearby Arlington. Apply Miss McCormick, Personnel Office, HOT SHOPPES, INC., 810 Conn. ave. nw.

CLERK-TYPIST, $40

5-day week; downtown. Office clerk, h. s. g., $145.
ATLAS AGCY. 1420 N. Y. Ave. NW.

Credit Manager's Assistant

Prefer young man with experience in a similar position in a retail store; excellent opportunity for brilliant, ambitious young man to make permanent connection with one of Washington's finest men's wear stores; excellent working conditions and liberal discount; good salary. Apply office, Young Men's Shop, 1319 F st. nw.

DETAIL DRAFTSMAN

High school graduate with at least 2 years' training in mechanical drawing. Must have at least 2 years' experience as detailer on electronics equipment. Bring samples of work.

MELPAR, INC.
APPLY IN PERSON
452 SWANN AVE., ALEXANDRIA, VA.

HELP, MEN 15

CLOTHING SALESMAN—Perm. pos. for exp. man; salary open. Apply Maxi Men's Wear, 514 9th st. nw.

DRIVERS WANTED

for Diamond cabs; new and good cars avail; reas. rental rates; must have identification card. Apply Diamond lot, 101 M st. ne. See MELVIN HERRIMAN.

MAN

For dairy store. Permanent job. Apply:

SALER'S DAIRY STORE
124 Kennedy St. N.W.

MEN, 22-45, for part-time sales work, evenings and Saturdays; ability to meet people more important than experience; about $1.50 to $2 hr. Real Silk Hosiery Mills, NA. 7356, 10 a. m. to 3 p. m.

MEN 21 TO 35

Why not learn to operate a streetcar or bus and assure your future with a steady year-round job? Men of good character with clear records will be taught and paid while learning. Earnings are steady and include free transportation, paid vacations, sick leave and other benefits. Investigate by applying now, Monday through Thursday, 8:30 A. M. to noon.

CAPITAL TRANSIT CO.
Employment Office, 3132 M St. N.W. (Take routes 80 Rosslyn, 20 Cabin John, 30 Friendship Heights street cars to door.)

MOTORCYCLE RIDER
(COLORED)

With D. C. auto and cycle permit for auto pickup and delivery; must be experienced and have references; 5-day week; fine working conditions.
ASK FOR MR. CRANE
LEO ROCCO, INC.
4301 Conn. Ave. EM. 7900.

PORTER, colored, for package liquor store; must have references. Apply Clark's, 705 14th st. nw.

ROUTEMAN

With dry cleaning experience, to establish route in large fast-growing territory.
APPLY 7800 ALASKA AVE. N.W.
10 AND 5 P. M.

SALESMEN

Service established routes; national firm. Apply 2210 Georgia ave. nw.

SALESMEN

Storm windows and Kool air awnings; top products; top commission; legitimate deal, with no exaggerated promises. J. A. Nearing Co., 4229 Bladensburg rd. nw. UN. 8177.

STATISTICIAN, $275 UP

Air line experience.
Night supv., package del. $50 up.
Clerk-typist, billing exp., NE., $183 month.
MUTUAL EMPLOYMENT SERVICE
1710 G St. NW. NA. 0934.

TEACHERS—Use ADAMS TEACHERS AGENCY. Colorado Bldg., 14th and G.

HELP, WOMEN 16

ACCT., JR., FOR CPA

ATLAS AGCY. 1420 N. Y. Ave. NW.

A-1 SECRETARY, $60 WK.

Personal secy., diplomatic, und. 30. Secy.-Steno., mechanical terms, $3000 Public relations secy; with contacts $230
Patent law steno., start....$60 wk.
Assoc. secy, 5 day, start.....$60 wk.
Legal steno., knowl. bkpr....$50 wk.
Temp. and part-time stenos. Need 200 new applicants DAILY for our SELECT clientele. Est. 33 yrs., low cost, efficient service. Visit BOYD'S. See Miss Grant or Miss Lee. NA. 2340.
BOYD'S, 700 12th. Cor. G

ADM. SECY.—$60 WK.

Secy., legal exper.....$225 up
Rem. Rand bkps. mach. opr., to $50
MUTUAL EMPLOYMENT SERVICE
1710 G St. N.W. NA. 0934.

AMERICAN EMPLOYMENT

Stenos.-Secys., many to $3,000.
Messgr., mail clk., HSG. young, $31.
Temp. positions, wrappers, $26.
Temp. Clk., alow type, Alex.
Clerk-Typists (several), top salaries. 918 F St. NW., Rm. 411. NA. 4142.

ASST. BKKPR., $45

Real estate, good typist.
Asst. bkkpr., auto. exper.....$45
Asst. bkkpr., constr., 5-day....$42.50
ATLAS AGCY., 1420 N. Y. Ave. N.W.

BKKPR., BETH., $60

Bkkpr., foods, downtown $55
Bkkpr., medical, type 50 w.p.m. $50
Bkkpr., hotel, 8 a. m.-4 p. m.....$160
ATLAS AGCY., 1420 N. Y. Ave. N.W.

CLERK-TYPIST

18-25. We have an opening for good typist to do general office work. Casualty insurance co. High school education essential. Call MRS. BERRY, DU. 5100, FOR APPOINTMENT.

LADIES, 24-30, for part-time sales work; day or evening hours; ability to meet people more important than experience; about $1.50 to $2 hour. Real Silk Hosiery Mills, NA. 7356, 10 a. m. to 3 p. m.

MEDICAL SECY., 12 to 5; 5-day wk. $115 mo. Miss Grant at BOYD'S, 700 12th. cor. G. NA. 2340.

MOTHERS, need extra dollars? The big earning season is here for Avon representatives. No obligation to inquire. RE. 0795.

NURSE-SECRETARY, doctor's office; must be R. N., age 20-50. Apply TU. 3600, ext. 303.

OFC. CLERK, $40

Handle cash, good at figures. Clerk, credit exper., $175 month.
ATLAS AGCY., 1420 N. Y. Ave. N.W.

PROFESSIONAL PLACEMENT SERV.
1740 K ST. N.W. RE. 4858.
IF SEEKING A POSITION OR PERSONNEL PLEASE SEE US TODAY.

REM. RAND BKKPR., $50

ATLAS AGCY., 1420 N. Y. Ave. N.W.

SALESGIRL

For dairy store. Permanent job. Apply:

SALER'S DAIRY STORE
124 Kennedy St., N.W.

SALESWOMEN

PART TIME
TO BE ON-CALL
TO WORK SHORT HOURS
11 A. M. TO 3 P. M.
10 A. M. TO 4 P. M.
12 A. M. TO 6 P. M.
OR SATURDAYS ONLY
DISCOUNT PRIVILEGES
APPLY
PERSONNEL OFFICE
4TH FLOOR
S. KANN SONS CO.

SECY.-STENO., radio $180
Secy.-Steno., legal .....to $250
Acctg.-typist, exp. .....$50-$60
ALLEN-O'BRIEN PERSONNEL SERV.
710 14th N.W., Rm. 408. RE. 7280.

SECY., $260

Legal experience; 5-day week. Many other positions.
ATLAS AGCY. 1420 N. Y. Ave. NW.

SECY.-BOOKKEEPER, real estate, $215 start. Office mgr.-secy., pref. college woman. Several opportunities jr. stenos. Miss Young at PERSONNEL SERVICE, 1311 G st. ST. 3664.

SALESWOMEN

EXPERIENCE PREFERRED
5-Day, 40-Hour Week
20% Discount on Purchases
APPLY
PERSONNEL OFFICE
4TH FLOOR
S. Kann Sons Co.

HELP, MEN & WOMEN 17

COLORED

Here is an excel. opportunity for ambitious men and women to establish themselves in a permanent position. We need several young men and women to distribute one of America's finest products. Pleasant working conditions, full time or part time; we pay salary and commission. Apply in person. See Mr. Baccus.
Capitol Dealers Association
634 S ST. N.W.

HELP, DOMESTIC 18

COOK-HOUSEKEEPER, 5½-day wk., live in; $30. Ladies' Exchange, 924 19th st. nw. ST. 1737.

SITUATIONS, DOMESTIC 21

COL.—Reliable girl, part-time work. Mon., Thurs., good ref. HI. 7754.

MONEY TO LOAN 23

ON DIAMONDS, WATCHES, jewelry, silverware and misc. articles. LOUIS ABRAHAMS, 3225 R. I. ave. ne.

2D & 3D TRUSTS on D. C. property, 24-hr. service. Mr. Green, National Finance Co., 1014 K st. nw. NA. 6540.

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES 29

BARBER SHOP for sale; new equipment; low down payment; nice location; excel. lease; selling due to illness. 704 Lamont st. nw.

GROCERY-DELICATESSEN located at 6112 Baltimore ave., Riverdale, Md.; well stocked and equipped; living quarters; reas. rent. WA. 3100.

TO BUY OR SELL
ANY BUSINESS OR REAL ESTATE
CALL
PARKER & WALKER
For Quick and Efficient Service.
831 14th St. N.W., RE. 0136

BUSINESS OPPS. WANTED 31

PRIVATE party wants income property or high class rooming house. ST. 2058.

ROOMS, FURNISHED 34

ALEX.—Nicely furn. rm., next bath with some privileges, in private home; excel. transp. Very reasonable. OV. 2498.

ALEX.—Pleasant sgle. rm., pvt. home; conv. transp.; gentleman. OV. 0590.

AMER. UNIV. PK.—2 nice rms. in congenial home; ideal for 2 girls or men; board optional. EM. 5184.

AMER. UNIV. PARK—Single, newly furn. and deco.; air-cond. heat; pvt. home; $35; ½ block bus. WO. 3847.

ARL.—Lge. beaut. furn. rm., suit. 2 men or couple; kit. privs. OT. 9219.

ARL.—Nicely furn. rm., ½ blk to bus. No other roomers. OV. 3640.

ARL.—Single room, priv. home; 1 block bus; man; $30. CH. 7351.

ASPEN ST. NW., 820 (Walter Reed vic.)—Lge. rm., new ¾ bed; empl. lady; $40; det. home; nr. car, bus. GE. 3430.

B ST. NE., 134, opp. Supreme Court; large double front room; bath; twin beds; 1 or 2 gentlemen. LI. 3-1955.

BETHESDA-CHEVY CHASE, master bedrm., in new home; private bath and telephone. WI. 0899.

BRIGHTWOOD SEC.—Lge. frt. rm.; sgle. rm. avail. for l.h.k., unlim. phone, laun. privs. TA. 8687.

COLUMBIA RD. NW., 1834—Men. sgle., $6 wk.; dble., $7 wk. ea. Clean, comf. beds, showers, bath; c.h.w. Mt. Pleasant car. Gas heat. AD. 4330.

CH. CH., MD. (nr. Conn.)—Fine address; twin bdr., desk, chaise lounge, fl. lamps, easy chairs; ride to work; privs.; pvt. bath opt. OL. 2067.

CONN. AVE., Upton St. N.W.—Comf. furn. dble. rm., kit. priv.; empl. gentlemen or couple pref. OR. 9596.

CONN. AVE. (nr. Mayflower Hotel)—Studio rm., next bath, in apt.; neat, congenial young lady. ME. 3042.

DUPONT CIR., 1337 21st—Young man share with another lge. twin bedrm.; kit. privl. $30. WI. 2562.

DUPONT AREA

Lge. dbl. rm., newly dec., next bath; blk. off Conn. ave., nr. Mayflower; $40 mo. 1226 17th st. nw.

DUPONT CIRCLE, 1337 21st St. NW. Attrac., sunny twin bedrm.; kitchen privileges; maid service. WI. 2562.

F ST. NW., 1825, Apt. 1—Twin bedrm.; educated young gentlemen, moderate habits; $8 wk. ea. RE. 2515.

G ST. NW., 1825—College Inn, vic. White House; sgle., $2 day, $10 wk.; dble., $4 day, $14 wk.; running water and phone in rooms. RE. 5322.

GEORGETOWN, 3033 DENT PL. NW, single rm. in pvt. home; conv. trans.; gentleman only; $25 mo. DE. 0681.

GEORGETOWN—Nicely furn., newly dec. rm.; 3 windows; adj. new bath, shower; man only; $40. MI. 5911.

GEORGIA AVE. & 14TH ST. (1 blk.)—Sgle. rm. with incl. porch. GE. 8454.

GIRARD N.E., 1718—Nicely furn., ideal for girl, new pvt. home. HU. 7660

GLOVER PK.—Master bedrm., pvt. bath; conv. transp.; 1 man. EM. 7322

GLOVER PK.—Master bedrm., 2 closets; phone in rm.; pvt. bath; ½ blk. bus, cars. WO. 8538, aft. 6.

K N.W., 1927—2 warm frt. twin bedrms.; girls pref.; $8 wk. ea. RE. 9820.

ROOMS, FURNISHED 34

KANSAS AVE., N.W., 8427—Single room; $25; on exp. busline. RA. 3819.

LAMONT ST. NW., 1931—Nice twin bedrm., overlooks park, pvt. bath; bus at cor.; 16 wk. es. CO. 0840.

MADISON ST. NW., 1422—Attr. 3-fl. rm.; cross-vent.; for gentleman; in refined Christian home. TA. 9204.

MADISON ST. NW., 321—Large double room, next to bath; phone and laundry privs.; $40. GE. 0341.

MERIDIAN HILL PARK (facing). French lady will rent to 1 or 2 empl. girls; nice rm., twin beds. HO. 9072.

MONROE ST. N.W., 1508—Twin bedrm., near bath, c.h.w., conv. transp. $5. CO. 2039.

MONROE ST. NW., at 19th—Very desirable lge. room, cheerfully furn.; 2 closets; pvt. bath; pvt. entrance; suit. 1 or 2; bus at door. CO. 8007.

MT. PLEASANT—2 large twin rooms, will rent single; conv. transp. DU. 8127.

MT. RAINIER—Clean, sunny front bedrm., in pvt. home; semipvt. bath; conv. bus; gentleman pref. WA. 9092 after 6 p. m.

NEBR. AVE. NW., 5124, off Conn.—Attr. room, sgle. or dble.

CO-OP. APTS., SALE 47A

Continued From Preceding Page

FOR COLORED—Living room, bedroom, kitchen and bath, in apartment building; close-in, S.E. location; excellent neighborhood; immediate occupancy; $200 down. DU. 5637.

APARTMENTS WANTED 48

BUILDERS, OWNERS, MANAGERS—Apartments needed for deserving veterans. Please phone AD. 7050, American Legion Housing Committee.

LAW STUDENTS, 3 vets, want 2-bedrm apt.; near G.W.U. WO. 5983.

NEEDED BY JAN. 1 by Federal Sec. secy., 1 or 2 bedrm. unfurn. apt.; accessible to G.W.U. and No. 30 streetcar. EX. 6300, Ext. 3018.

PROFESSIONAL woman wants unfurn. efficiency or 2-room apt., N.W. Days, EX. 6500, ext. 2746, or eves., ME. 2100, ext. 317.

SETTLED veteran, wife, mother desire 2-bedrm. apt.; prefer location accessible First Baptist Church. JA. 4-0895.

VETERAN, wife, 2 children desire 2-bedroom apt. RA. 4875.

1-BEDRM. FURN. APT., NW. preferred; possibly near Library of Congress; $75 maximum. HU. 5132.

COLORED couple and child desire 2 or 3-rm. apt. with util. furn. RE. 5314.

MOVING & STORAGE 49

ALL MOVING, pickup and delivery service. Prompt, efficient. HO. 0290.

BEVENEY TRANSFER, STORAGE—Local, small, long distance movers. 83 up. DU. 3817. NO. 0084, eves.

CALL ANY TIME for insured, careful moving; reas. Mr. Cook. GL. 5137.

LIDO TRANSFER, hauling, light and heavy; days, night, Sun. TA. 4911.

LOCAL MOVING; also Md. and Va. Call anytime AD. 1537.

MARINE VET—Luggage, trunks, light loads; 24-hr. service. AT. 2759.

HOUSES, FURNISHED 50

BETH.—Cheerful 8 rms., 2 baths, sun porch, rec. rm.; oil heat; good neighborhood; near market. EM. 2104.

CLEVELAND PARK—Beaut. home, 6 rms., 2 baths, piano, garage. $235 mo. Some short rentals. MRS. CLYDE C. DUNNINGTON, WI. 2635.

BETHESDA—Nicely furn. new 3-bedroom detached brick; fireplace; gas heat. $175 mo. WO. 7787 or WA. 4960.

NO. ARL.—For 6 mos., officer's home, fully furn.; adults. KE. 3-6750.

SILVER SPRING
2-bedroom bungalow available next week; $125; may rent with option to buy.
WORTHINGTON REALTY
8427 Georgia Ave. SLigo 3700.

WHITE BRICK HOME
3 bedrooms, 2½ baths, in new condition, inside and out; well furnished; garage; oil heat; $225 per month. Available now.
ROMYE LAMBORN, Realtor
OT. 8586. OT. 8035.

VIRGINIA FOREST
3-bedroom rambler; large living room-dining room combination; new house condition. Well furnished, $150 month.
WM. J. TATE
6723 Lee Highway. FA. 6723.

HOUSES, UNFURNISHED 51

WHITE BRICK, new quality house, with beautiful view. In a highly restricted nearby Va. community; 1st floor, bedroom or den with full bath; 3 bedrooms and bath on 2d floor; full basement with maid's bath and recreation area, screened porch, screened breezeway to garage; all-electric kitchen with GE. dishwasher and disposal; exquisite landscaping. $225 per month.
GEO. MASON GREEN CO.
CH. 3838 Eves. & Sun. GL. 3838

CLEVELAND PARK
For rent with an option to buy, this lovely 5-bedrm., 2½-bath house for rent starting Dec. 1. It is a det. brick; has liv. room and fireplace, sun room, din. rm., kitchen, pantry, full basement, oil heat, attached one-car garage; rent at $200 mo. Have your rent applied as down payment to purchase under an option. Call for further information and an appointment to inspect, MI. 7999 or DU. 7784.

EDGEMOOR
First floor liv. rm., din. rm., library, kitchen, lavatory; 2nd floor, 3 bedrooms, bath; usable attic; full basement, auto. oil heat, screened porch, fenced yard. References required; $175.
ALLIED REALTY CORP. WI. 6649.

SILVER SPRING
3-bedroom red brick, close-in; available Dec. 1; $125 month.
10 miles out; 3-bedroom house, 1 acre, $65 mo.
WORTHINGTON REALTY
8427 Georgia Ave. SLigo 3700.

We have a selection of homes, furn. and unfurn., in Md. and D. C.
E. M. FRY, INC.
WISCONSIN 6740.

COLORED—4 rooms, electricity; 3 blocks from bus line; nearby Maryland. TW. 1502.

H'SES, FURN. or UNFURN. 51A

LET US HELP solve your rental problems if you want to live in Maryland. Call WI. 6649.
ALLIED REALTY CORP.

WANTED TO RENT 53

ARMY COL. wants 2-bedrm., kit., bath unfurn. apt. or house; N.W. or Georgetown. OR. 7343.

COUPLE desire furnished house in Georgetown, with 1 bedroom downstairs. Under $250. Call Mr. Trueman, HU. 4345.

DIPLOMAT, wife and daughter, 10 yrs., desire unfurn. house, 3 bedrms., N.W., Cleveland pk. or Cathedral vic.; pref.; yr. lease; good rental. ST. 5978.

FAMILY OF 4, girl 2 yrs., boy 1 (perm. res.) desire 1-2 bedrm. apt. or house. Pref. unfurn. AD. 9332.

COL.; LOOK, LANDLORDS
If you have vacant apts., rms. or houses, any section, any price, call HU. 6615 for quick rental or sale.

OFFICES, DESK SPACE RENT 55

1830 JEFFERSON PL., off Conn., bet. M and N—Lge., bright office; $60 mo.

BEAUTIFUL NEW OFFICE, immediate occupancy, entire third floor, 1860 square feet, in our new air-conditioned building; private lobby, elevator service, fluorescent lighting, all conveniences; heat and hot water supplied; ideal for local or national firm seeking finest in office space; reas. rental. Liberty Building Association, 1407 G st. nw. ST. 2200.

6 RMS., BATH & KIT. 21ST & P. EDWARD HUSS JONES. DE. 3171.
World Govt. Is Home Protection.

685 MAINE AVE.
1ST COMMERCIAL
As entirety, 2-story modern office bldg.; newly redecorated; acoustical ceilings; 13 to 16 outside offices connecting in suites; large overall room; ideal for national organization; plenty parking. Cal NA. 0741.

BEAUTIFULLY furnished office; convenient location; secretarial service; 8-mo. lease; very reas. DU. 8780.

OFFICE SPACE WANTED 56

OFFICE WANTED—Desirable dental location in Bethesda. Call OL. 9437, after 6:30 p. m. and on weekends.

BUSINESS PROPERTY, SALE 60

UPPER WISCONSIN AVE.
1ST COMMERCIAL—60C
Desirable business corner, about 9000 sq. ft. with improvements. Any sensible offer will be considered.
A. D. CRUMBAUGH
4908 Wis. Ave. Realtor. WO. 1-3-6-4

STORES, RENT 61

DRUG STORE
For rent; in very desirable location, in new apt. development; 30x60 feet; adequate storage space; $150 month. JO. 3-4040.

UNION STATION PLAZA
Store or office, 500 square feet, plus storage; $85 mo. FR. 5428.

SALE INVEST. PROPERTY 62

4-FAMILY BRICK APT.
Best rental section of D. C. Real opportunity for home with income. For details call Mr. Payne, MI. 4200, Ext. 611, with
Frederick Real Estate
RE. 2461.

33 UNITS
This modern 33-unit building; rental $25,391; prewar-built; in best rental location in city. Priced to sell. Will consider trade. Call Mr. Bramham, DI. 3100 or RA. 3590, with
BEITZELL

INVEST. PROP'TY WANTED 63

PRIVATE party wants income property or high class rooming house. ST. 2098.

REAL ESTATE LOANS 63A

CASH for 2d trust notes, quick settlement; white or colored; notes in D. C., Md. and Va. Fulton R. Gordon, 1427 Eye st. nw. DI. 5230. Brokers' attention.

LOANS on real estate; 1st and 2nd trust; quick service. Henry Salus, est. 1924. NA. 1262. 1104 Vt. ave. nw.

MONEY ON SECOND TRUST
We will buy second trust notes. D. C., nearby Md. or Va.; reas. rates.
NATIONAL MORTGAGE & INVESTMENT CORP.
1312 New York Ave. NW. NA. 5833

SECOND TRUST NOTES PURCHASED
WASHINGTON HOUSING CORP.
CALL NA. 4818.

1ST, 2D, 3D TRUST LOANS—NEARBY MD., VA. and D. C. MO. PAYMENTS LOWERED. ADAMS REALTY CO., 905 N. Y. AVE. NW. RE. 1612.

FIRST AND SECOND TRUST LOANS.
BARTOW REALTY CO., Realtors.
1331 G St. NW ME. 2495.

SALE, D. C. HOUSES 64

American Univ. Park Area
First presentation of this beautiful brick Colonial of superb quality in one of our most desirable and highly restricted residential communities; 7 rms. (3 twin-sized bedrms.), 2 baths; includes paneled den, center reception hall, large concrete screened porch, garage, gas heat; lovely inclosed lot. Cannot possibly remain on market long at $26,500.
FRANK S. PHILLIPS
DI. 1411. Eves., HU. 5249

BARNABY WOODS
$23,950
1ST-FLOOR BEDROOM AND BATH
Det. Williamsburg colonial brick, built 1940. Large liv. rm. with fireplace and built-in bookshelves, reception hall, din. rm., well-equipped kitch. with ample cabinets; 2 double-size bedrms., large nursery and tile bath on 2nd floor. Dry basement, lav., laundry tubs, oil h.-w. h.; concealed radiation; built-in garage; rear screened porch, to nice fenced-in rear garden, heavy slate roof; insulated.
DRURY REALTY CORPORATION
1737 K St. N.W.
RE. 1133. Eves., WO. 7891.

CHEVY CHASE, D. C.—Immaculate well-located brick Colonial with powder room, large kitchen; 2nd floor, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths; finished attic; garage; large front porch; slate roof; oil h.-w. heat; owner transferred. Call Dl. 1015 till 9 p. m. WM. H. SAUNDERS CO., INC.

CHEVY CHASE, D. C.
$16,950
Modern 8-yr.-old detached brick in new-house condition; 1st floor, living room with fireplace, dining room and modern complete kitchen; 2d floor, 3 bedrooms and modern bath; full basement with outside entrance; oil a.-c. heat; level lot. Good financing.
F. A. TWEED CO.
5504 Conn. Ave. N.W. EM. 1290 till 9

CHEVY CHASE
A real desirable det. prewar-built home in desirable section; 1st fl., liv. rm., din. rm., kit., breakfast space and powder rm. 2d fl., 3 bed. rms. and 2 tiled baths; paneled rec. rm., gas a.-c. heat, built-in garage; priced $21,500. F. A. TWEED CO., 5504 Conn. ave. nw. EM. 1290 till 9 p. m.

CHEVY CHASE, D. C.
This charming detached brick home is one of the best values in this area. The 1st floor has a large living room with fireplace, dining room, modern equipped kitchen and den; 2d floor has lovely bedrooms and 2 tile baths; all bedrooms take twin beds. There is a nice recreation room and plenty of storage space; 1-car garage. The home is priced very low at $27,500.
W. B. WRIGHT. EM. 3600

CHEVY CHASE, D. C.
Six-room detached house, near Alice Deal Junior and Wilson High Schools; 3 bedrooms, living room and dining room; full basement, oil h.-w. heat; nice size lot. Price, $14,950 with only $1,600 down. Early possession.
F. A. TWEED CO.
5504 Connecticut Ave. N.W.
EM. 1290 till 9 p. m.

CHEVY CHASE, D. C.
Detached brick home consisting of 3 twin-sized bedrooms, 2 baths on 2nd floor; stairway to large, finished room on 3rd floor; den and breakfast nook on 1st floor; automatic h.-w. h., daylight basement, detached garage; this home is priced right and has large 4% 1st trust.
ARLIE L. JOHNSON REALTY CO.
OR. 7100
EMBASSY AREA
$24,950. Large detached 4-bedroom home on very modest terms. WO. 4645.
J. LEO KOLB CO. MI. 2100.

CHEVY CHASE, D. C.
See this semidetached brick on corner lot, near transportation; 1st floor, living room, dining room, kitchen and den; 2d floor, 3 bedrooms and bath; built-in garage. Price, $17,500.
F. A. TWEED CO.
5504 Conn. Ave. N.W. EM. 1290 till 9

CLEVELAND PARK
First offering, a lovely det. brick home on two large corner lots. Center hall plan with enclosed sunroom off large living room. Excellent kitchen with disposal and dishwasher. Three bedrooms, enclosed porch, 2 baths. Priced to sell quickly on attractive terms. Call Mr. King, TE. 0728.
Riddell Realty Co.
Exclusive Agent
1742 K St. NW. DI. 7900

GEORGETOWN SHOP—$6,500
Small 5-room frame shop on M st. Evenings, MI. 2121.
J. LEO KOLB CO. MI. 2100.

GEORGETOWN—Gracious 4-5 bedrm. home; priced below market to allow alteration; $24,950. Owner, AD. 9271.

GEORGETOWN
3615 PROSPECT AVE.
OPEN 10-5
FRI., SAT., SUN.
Skyline view of Key and Va. hills. A remodeled 2-bedrm., 2-bath town house, featuring 28-ft. living rm. on 2nd flr., roof deck, walled patio. Mrs. Clare Kenner on the premises.
THOMAS L. PHILLIPS
3518 CONN. AVE. WO. 7900.

GLOVER PARK—Modern 7-room, 2-bath, semidetached corner brick. Built-in garage; oil h.-w. h. Eves., HO. 9150 or RA. 2561. SIGLER & CO., HU. 3313.

HILLWOOD MANOR
Just off New Hampshire ave. This is a lovely all-brick, slate-roof home, consisting of nice living room with fireplace, side screened porch, dining room and modern kitchen; 3 bedrooms and 1 bath; nice lot with trees. Gas-air heat, bright basement. Close to everything. Price $13,750. To inspect call Mr. Poston, NA. 9300; eves. and weekends, WO. 1912.
BOSS AND PHELPS, INC.
1417 K St. N.W.

KINGMAN PARK SPECIAL
Colored, 17th Place N.E.—3 bedrooms, 2 kitchens, 1½ baths, hardwood floors, cedar-lined closets, improved basement with additional ½ bath, $14,500 with $2000 cash. V. D. Johnston, HU. 7612, DE. 5630.

MASS. AVE. N.W. Approach in Spring Valley, Washington's beautiful, exclusive section. Home of merit on large well landscaped lot; 3 large bedrms. and 3 baths on 2d floor; 3d flr. finished in 1 big room, spacious library with fireplace and lavatory on 1st fl.; modern equipped kitchen, maid's rm. and bath; gas a.-c. heat; 2-car gar. Thomas L. Phillips, WO. 9700, 3518 Conn. ave.

MT. PLEASANT—Home and income, $1,800 down. Semidet. brick; 2 bedrooms, stove, refrig., etc. Oil h. RE. 2735. Shertzer, SLigo 7747.

SE. NEW BRICK BUNGALOWS, $9,450 up. NO DOWN PAYMENTS to vets (FHA and GI). Nonvets about $1,350 down, $47.50 per mo. MAX MILLER, 500 11th st. se. FR. 2100.

WESLEY HEIGHTS
AIR-COOLED HOUSE
OWNER LEAVING CITY
Only 2 years old, of stone and colonial siding; contains large living room opening onto living porch; dining room with large oriel window; library; 1st floor lavatory and kitchen; 4 well-proportioned bedrooms, 2 baths; exceptionally large closets; stairs to third floor; close to schools (from kindergarten to junior high); shopping and transportation.

NEAR AMERICAN UNIV.
OWNER DESIRES IMMEDIATE SALE
ATTRACTIVE TERMS
TO RESPONSIBLE BUYER
Four bedrooms, Dutch Colonial of brick and colonial siding; Miller-built in 1941; in very desirable location; close to Massachusetts ave., transportation and shopping. Possession with settlement.

W. C. & A. N. MILLER
DEVELOPMENT CO.
Builders and Developers of Wesley Hts., Sumner & Spring Valley
4830 Mass. Ave. N.W., DR. 4464
Evenings, Telephone WI. 4718
(List Your Home With Us)

DIRECT FROM OWNER
42ND PL. AND MILITARY RD.—Detached 8-year-old 2-story brick, living rm. with fireplace, dining rm. and modern equipped kitchen; 3 lovely bedrooms and tile bath; oil a.-c. heat; immaculate cond. Price, $16,950. Call owner, DI. 1655 till 6 p. m.

THIS PRICED TO SELL
QUICKLY
NEAR 16TH & PARK RD. N.W.
Row brick, low upkeep; 6 rooms, plus sun room, 3 bedrms and 1 bath on 2d floor. Ideal home or rental income. Immediate possession. Call EM. 1290, weekdays and Sunday.
F. A. TWEED CO.
5504 Conn. Ave. NW. EM. 1290 till 9.

SALE, D. C. HOUSES 64

TOWN HOUSE
West of Conn. In excellent condition. Also easily adaptable for doctor's office and residence or 2 to 3 apartments. $21,950. For further information call Mr. Moses, NO. 8784.

EXCLUSIVE WITH
D. A. HANES CO., INC.
1600 20th St. N.W. MI. 3350.

30th & MILITARY RD. N.W.
Colonial brick and stone home, 7 rms., 3 baths, recr. rm., first floor den; situated on large lot facing park. Call Mr. Jolles, Jr., eves., OR. 4533.
LEO M. BERNSTEIN & CO.
1415 K St. N.W. Realtors ME. 5400

QUALITY
At a Reasonable Price
6 Rooms, 2½ Baths
Detached new brick homes in the best N.E. section; convenient to everything; really an outstanding location. The excellency of construction will impress you. Large rooms, lots of closet space, big screened-in porch, de luxe kitchen completely equipped, including garbage disposal unit and 8 cu. ft. refrigerator; some houses have recreation rooms.
$18,950 WITH LIBERAL TERMS
SAMPLE FURNISHED HOUSE
1648 CRITTENDEN ST. N.E.
Open Weekdays 2:30 'til 9
Sat. & Sun. 1 'til 9 p. m.
Drive out Michigan ave., ne. and turn left at construction office just before reaching Eastern ave.
STEUART BROS., INC.
1019 5th St. N.W. DI. 9698.

2-FAMILY HOUSE
8TH & DECATUR STS. N.W.
Two complete apts.: 1st fl., 3 rms. and kitchen plus recr. rm. and tile bath in bsmt.; 2d fl., 3 rms., kit. and bath; 2-car garage; oil heat; only $14,950 with $3500 dn. Call Mr. Ewell, eves., OR. 5378.
LEO M. BERNSTEIN & CO.
1415 K St. N.W. Realtors ME. 5400

CAFRITZ NEW HOMES
MICHIGAN PARK
Fur. Sample, 706 Buchanan St. N.E.
Modern design, all masonry, 6 large rooms, tile bath, covered front porch, beautifully equipped kitchen; full basement with storage room, lavatory and outside entrance to large level lot; enclosed by Anchor fence. Open daily 12 p. m. to 9 p. m. Price $15,250 to $15,750 with reasonable terms. DI. 9080 or NO. 7660.
CAFRITZ

CAPE COD BRICK
Near Coral Hills Shopping Center. Has living room with fireplace, dining room, modern kitchen, 2 bedrooms and bath, recreation room in basement, gas heat, excellent condition. Price only $11,950.
SOUTHEAST REALTY CO.
1211 Penn. Ave. S.E. FR. 2000.

HOUSES WANTED TO SELL OR RENT
PARKER & WALKER
831 14th ST. N.W.
RE. 0136

NR. 17TH & POTOMAC AVE. S.E.
See this big value today. 6 rooms, 2 enclosed porches; all conveniences; convenient to everything. Priced low for quick sale. H. T. RANDOLPH, RE. 2137, TR. 7265.

DO YOU WANT
An attractive detached Colonial home, only 12 years old, in excellent condition? Six large, bright rooms, 1½ baths, oil h.-w. h., level lot, 100x135; located within a few blocks of Census Bldg., stores, transportation and school. $1,500 down, with full price of $10,950.
John F. Donohoe & Sons
314 Penna. Ave. S.E. LI. 3-0084.

$14,950
Attractive frame residence in Cottage City, Md., featuring 1st floor bedroom and bath, plus 2 bedrooms and bath on 2nd floor. Living room, dining room, den, large kitchen, semifinished recreation room, 2-car garage, automatic oil heat. Priced to sell quickly. Phone Mr. Morrison, MI. 6300, 9 'til 5, wkds.
JOHN R. deSIBOUR & CO., REALTORS

COLONY HILL
This well-built brick house is ideally located on a quiet street in this desirable neighborhood. First floor, hall, liv., small study, kit., pantry, large dining and living rooms both open onto paved terrace, which overlooks adjacent park; 2d floor, 4 bedrooms, 2 baths, basement, recreation room, 2-car garage; 4 fireplaces. Realistically priced. Shown by appointment only. Mrs. Perrin with
GILLIAT & CO.
DE. 2770. Eves., CO. 6817.

COLORED—We have houses in all sections of the city reasonable. Thos. W. Parks Co. DE. 1150.

COLORED—15th & PENN. AVE. S.E. $1,500 cash buys this modern brick, 4-bedroom, 2-bath Colonial; gas-heated home; nice porch and fenced yard. Evenings, MI. 2121.
J. LEO KOLB CO. MI. 2100.

COLORED—4005, 4003 CLAY PLACE.
Just 2 blocks off Minnesota ave. and all conveniences. If you need 2 homes side by side, this is it, or you can take just one. 6 spacious rooms and tiled bath plus recreation room and bath in basement; lot fenced with Anchor fence. A real buy at the GI-approved price of $12,500. Direct from owner; someone always at home, so drive out or call AX. 8736.

COLORED—VACANT
LOW DOWN PAYMENT
Desirable NW., NE. and SE. locations; 5 and 6 room houses; these homes are financed to fit the modest pocketbook. Call for appointment.
FRED EHRLICH, 905 15TH ST. NW.
ST. 0451-0436. Eves., GE. 5030.

COLORED—VACANT.
IN NEW HOUSE CONDITION
Upper 14th St. NW, 6 large rooms, full basement, h.-w. h., front porch, 2 back porches; move in tomorrow.
FRED EHRLICH, 905 15TH ST. NW.
ST. 0451-0436. Eves., GE. 5030.

COLORED
1000 Block Howard Rd. S.E.
Beautiful brick detached, 7-room house. Lot 40x237. Front and rear porches. Full basement. Hot water coal heat. Priced to sell immediately. Call Mr. Wainwright, DE. 1160.

COLORED
Special bargain $995 down payment; first commercial property, 1239 North Capitol st. Suitable for any kind of business; 6 rms., bath hot water heat; possession. Trachtenberg Properties, 900 5th st. nw. NA. 7071 or 8499.

COLORED—N.W.—$295
down for 5-rm. brk. hse., bath; close to trans. Trachtenberg Properties, 900 5th st. nw. NA. 7071 or 8499.

COLORED—$750 DOWN
SEMIDET. BRICK
Lovely 6-room semidetached brick home; all large private rooms; fine bath; h.w.h. (radiators), beautiful and convenient section. Call now. RE. 3531; DN. 0759.

COLORED, 1767 Lang Pl. N.E.—Modern 6-rm. brick; gas heat; rec. rm.; reasonable terms. Louis Rudden, EX. 5707.

COLORED—Near 47th and East Capitol—Nearly new semidetached brick; 2 bedrooms, coal heat; $1,000 down, $77 monthly payment. Call NA. 6433; eves., GE. 5734.

COLORED, 5932 Clay pl. ne.—Open 2 to 5; semidetached brick 6-rooms, auto. heat, large yard; near transportation and shopping center; terms. Mrs. Elliott, DE. 1160.

COLORED, nr. Howard University—6 rooms, 2 inclosed porches, 2 kitchens, 2 baths; arranged for 2 families; owner will redecorate interior and exterior. Inspect with Mr. Byrd, DE. 1160; evenings, GE. 7568.

COLORED, READ
100 BLOCK ADAMS ST. N.W.—Semidetached 2-story 20-foot-wide brick, 4 extra-large rms. and bath; full bsmt., h.-w. h. (coal), detached garage; Priced to sell with reasonable down payment. Call till 9 p. m. weekdays; Sunday 12 to 5.
Wm. Calomiris Inv. Corp.
1012 17th St. N.W. DI. 1655.

COLORED—3114 PARK PL. N.W. Semidetached colonial brick, 8 rooms, recr. rm., price greatly reduced. Mr. Martin, TA. 4415-Mr. 2080.

HOUSES WANTED to BUY 65

CAPUTI REALTY CO., FA. 2122
Courteous, efficient service in Va. real estate.

SPECIALIZING IN SALES of N.E., S.E., nearby Md. For quick action, call O'BANNON REALTY CO., FR. 5119.

HOUSES WANTED to BUY 65

MAY WE SELL YOUR HOUSE?
Our alert sales department has been chalking up mutually satisfactory sales for many buyers and sellers. We need more houses to sell. Let our next deal be yours.
FREE APPRAISALS
R. A. HUMPHRIES
308 North Capitol. Realtor. NA. 6730

FOR REAL SERVICE TO SELL YOUR HOME, CALL NA. 7379 TODAY.
PAUL P. STONE, REALTOR.
1015 15th ST. NW.

I WILL BUY or sell your property. Frame or brick, white or colored. Call Mr. WALTER MILLER, ME. 1220; eves., DE. 5346.

WE NEED HOUSES
FOR COLORED
Cash sales finan. DU. 8588, SH. 8300.

SELL YOUR HOME—We have clients, colored and white, ready to buy. LOWE REALTY CO., NO. 8358.

HOMEOWNERS—D. C., MD., VA. for compl. service, list your HOME with HOME REALTY CO., REALTORS, 1726 Pa. ave. nw. Open 9-9. RE. 1337.

IMMEDIATE CASH
FOR YOUR HOME, N.E., S.E. or MD., white or colored.
COX & CO. RE. 1633, DI. 4254.

BURLEITH HOME OWNERS—List your house with us. Snappy, efficient service. Town Realty Co., HO. 4868.

LIST YOUR MD. PROPERTY WITH THOMPSON & GRAY, Realtors.
904 Ellsworth Dr. SLigo 6100.

List your property with
ROMYE LAMBORN, Realtor
OT. 8586. OT. 8035.

WE HAVE clients who desire $30,000 to $40,000 homes immediately. James L. Dixon & Co., ST. 7200.

WE WILL LIST and sell your home for you. Call Mr. Zellan eves., SH. 0613.
LEO M. BERNSTEIN & CO.
Realtors, 1415 K St. N.W. ME. 5400.

OVER 60 YEARS' SERVICE to local property owners guaranteed results. Wm. H. Saunders Co., Inc. DI. 1015.

SALE or RENT 66A

WOODMOOR, Silver Spg., 252 Whittemore ter.—6-rm. det. brick, full bsmt., above ground; oil heat; lge. lot (70x122); excel. neighborhood; nr. shopping, schools, trans. GE. 8356 aft. 5.

IMMEDIATE POSSESSION, 3909 Parsons rd., 1 blk. north of Jones Bridge rd., ½ blk. west of Conn. ave., North Chevy Chase, Md.—New, 5 spacious bedrooms with closets to match, 2 baths (bedrm. and bath on 1st flr.). Must be seen to be appreciated. Open daily, 2 till 5. Kindly ask about No. 3905, Fulton R. Gordon, 1427 Eye st. nw. Owner, DI. 5230.

SALE, SUBURB. HOUSES 67

MARYLAND

BANNOCKBURN
$21,000
If looking for a real value inspect this property today, situated on a large lot with separate lot adjoining. 6 rooms, 2 baths; white brick with slate roof, screened living porch, oil heat, detached garage. For appointment call
PHILIP J. CANBY & FULLER, INC.
1012 15th St. N.W. ST. 2400.
Eves., Mr. Israel, GL. 4400, Ext. 993.

SALE, SUBURB. HOUSES 67

MARYLAND

BETHESDA AREA
3 TWIN BEDROOMS AND DEN; 3½ BATHS, LARGE LOT.
NEW CAPE COD, $21,000
CENTER HALL, DEN, 2½ BATHS.
3 BEDROOMS, 2 BATHS AND DEN. CHEVY CHASE, D. C.
HOWARD R. SCHAFER
7425 Wisconsin Ave., WI. 5441.

BETHESDA, $14,950
Brick; 1st floor bedroom and lavatory; 2 second-floor bedrooms, each with 3 exposures; oil hot-water heat; large level lot. Immediate possession. A real buy.
C. ALLEN SHERWIN, INC.
4241 Wisconsin Ave. EM. 4450.

BETHESDA
4-bedroom, 2½-bath brick rambler, located on ¾ acre; large living room, dining room, all-electric kitchen, partial basement, 2-car garage and many other custom-built features; excellent financing. Eves. Mr. Meyer, WI. 9346.
SAMUEL E. BOGLEY, INC. WI. 1320.

BRENTWOOD
Only $9500. On convenient terms. Good 6-room home; 3 bedrms. and 2 baths, enclosed porch, full basement, oil heat; spacious grounds. Call MR. MORNINGSTAR, WA. 3600, with FORD E. MORGAN, SR., RE. 4010.

'Carroll Highlands, $14,950'
Imagine! Unique brick prewar bungalow, heavy slate roof, built-in garage, porch; fenced, wooded lot, 220x63, with barbecue pit. Venetian blinds, storm windows. One of the prettiest bungalows we've seen; 1 blk. from shopping center, bus and schools. Conv. to N. O. L.
'SILVER SPRING, $15,950'
Bedrm. and ½ bath on 1st fl., new brick Cape Cod home on level lot, located a brassie shot from the public course; 3 bedrms., 1½ tiled baths, din. rm., liv. rm. with fireplace, large kitchen, porch. Excellent terms.
Woodmoor Agency, Inc.
SH. 5555 or SH. 3575 till 9 p. m.

COLMAR MANOR—9 rms., 2 baths, full bsmt.; by owner. 3608 43d Ave.

SILVER SPRING—New brick homes. 7 rooms, 2 baths, 1st-floor den or study, fireplace, garage, porch; gas heat; easy terms, trade accepted. Call DI. 1015 until 9 p. m. WILLIAM H. SAUNDERS CO., INC.

SILVER SPRING, MD.—We have several exceptional brick ramblers and bungalows, in desirable locations, priced from $13,950 to $22,950. For details, call DI. 1015 till 9 p. m. WM. H. SAUNDERS CO., INC.

SILVER SPRING, MD. — $12,950. New, well-designed six-room home, on large landscaped lot; finest materials and const.; full basement; gas heat. Easy terms. Call DI. 1015 till 9 p. m. WM. H. SAUNDERS CO., INC.

SILVER SPRING AND VICINITY
We pay all cash for your home
WOOD-CONLEY CO., REALTORS
8710 Georgia Ave., SL. 3700 'til 9 p.m.

SILVER SPRING
Attractive 6-room and bath brick house with garage, located in section of lovely homes. Lot 60x120. Rear yard fenced.
PHILLIP B. KEY CO., INC.
SLigo 3010 till 9 p. m.

SILVER SPRING
New 5-room brick bungalow; stairway to unfinished attic. Full basement, gas a.-c. h., level lot; small cash payment. Balance about $80 per month.
ROBERTS E. LATIMER
GE. 1270 or Eves., GE. 4635.

VIERS MILL BUNGALOW
Transferred; take over veteran loan, $59.50 monthly, including everything. Low down payment. Call SH. 3338 daily 11 to 6.
Colonial Investment Co.

WOODACRES
Situated on a large and beautifully landscaped lot this charming 3-bedroom, 2-bath detached brick home is in good condition; 1st floor has an attractive living room with fireplace, dining room, modern equipped kitchen; 2d floor, 3 large bedrooms, 2 tiled baths; side screened porch, attached garage; 8 years old, and priced very reasonably at $19,950. Call W. B. WRIGHT. EM. 3600

Woodmoor Bungalow
Two bedrooms and bath, 1st floor; living room, dining room, lovely kitchen, full basement. Oil hot-air heat. 75x107 lot; 2d floor practically finished with additional bedroom and bath. 4% 20-year trust. $84.65 total monthly payments including taxes and insurance. To inspect, call
PHILIP B. KEY REALTY CO.
SLigo 3010 Till 9 P. M.

VETERANS
CHEVERLY'S NEWEST DEVELOPMENT
New brick 3-bedroom ranch type bungalow, fireplace with bookcases, Youngstown de luxe kitchen, 8½ ft. refrigerator, Well-built range, ceramic tile bath; insulated and fully screened. Full basement; gas air-condition heat. FHA approved. Price $12,500 and $12,900; $500 cash-$67.96 monthly, plus taxes.
S. & S. BLDG. CORP
Carlisle and Crest Aves., Cheverly, WA. 8632.

BUNGALOW
2 bedrms. and den, 1½ baths. Chevy Chase, Md., spacious living rm. with fireplace, full basement, expansion attic, $14,750. Call ST. 1161.
MONTGOMERY INVESTMENT & INSURANCE CO.

A BARGAIN
Builder closing out, only 1 left. Two-story colonial all-brick, new, 3 bedrooms, fully equipped kitchen, large full basement. Choice Silver Spring location. See this house and let us get together. Call RE. 6650, 9 to 5.
Colonial Investment Co.

SALE, SUBURB. HOUSES 67

MARYLAND

6-ROOM BRICK, $11,000
Vets may purchase with $1,000 down and $53 per month, fireplace, detached garage, choice location in Hyattsville. Call WA. 3900 till 9 p. m.
ROBERT S. DAVIS & CO.

ONLY 2 OF THESE
3-bedroom ramblers left. Prices range from $12,500 to $13,250. These homes have just been completed and will be sold before the week is out. SH. 1011 'til 9 p. m.
YOUNG & BOWERS CO.

ECONOMY RAMBLERS
California influence, all brick, as low as $200 cash down to vets. Attractive terms to nonvets. Features include large living room with wood-burning fireplace and picture window; 3 and 2-bedroom plan; large full basement; completely landscaped lot. Close-in Silver Spring location. Only a few left. Call RE. 6650, 9 to 9.
Colonial Investment Co.

3 TWIN-SIZE BEDROOMS
Brick home with built-in garage. Total price only $16,500 for quick sale. Greatly under market value. Must be seen to be appreciated. SH. 1011 'till 9 p. m.
YOUNG & BOWERS CO.

$8,500
First offering of a very interesting property! A det. stucco home on a wooded lot 85x230, located off Piney Branch rd. nr. Eastern ave. in Takoma Park, Md. Liv. rm., dine rm., kit., 3 bedrms. and bath, bsmt. and det. garage. Property is old and needs reconditioning but is an excellent value for a family of moderate means. $1,500 cash and balance in one trust, payable $52.50 per mo. Call ME. 1143 until 9 p. m. J. Wesley Buchanan, Realtor.

3-BEDROOM BRICK COLONIAL
Only $1500 down with balance like rent. Owner transferred and must sell quickly. Speculators attention! Make reasonable offer. SH. 1011 till 9 p. m.
YOUNG & BOWERS CO.

NEAR KENWOOD
Prewar brick; 3 bedrooms, 2½ baths, breakfast room, recreation room, automatic gas heat, nice level fenced lot; $21,500 Exclusive with
W. L. LEBLING
REALTOR. WI. 1122.

No Mistakes
Yes, the price of this 2-year-old brick is only $15,950. Slate roof, large living room with fireplace, dining room, paneled den, modern kitchen. Full basement, paneled recreation room; A. C. heat. 2nd floor has 3 nice bedrooms and bath. Large corner lot. A real "steal."

Truly Unbelievable
Where else could a discriminating home seeker find such an outstanding buy? Just over the D. C. line—it offers the rare combination of dignity, charm and cheerfulness. You'll love the attractively arranged 1st floor, center hall, living room and library, each with fireplace, bright dining room, wonderful kitchen with breakfast nook, and 52 cabinets. Tiled bath. 2nd floor has 3 twin-sized bedrooms and bath. Beautiful side porch, 2 sun decks and spacious lot with view of the countryside. This is truly an immaculate home at the below-market price of only $19,500.

Rarely
do we have the chance to offer choice corner property such as this in the exclusive Chevy Chase, Md. Lot 100x95. Brick construction. Tile roof; 2-car garage. Center-hall entrance. Oil h.-w. h. 4 bedrooms, 3 baths. All the rooms are large, bright and cheerful. Location ideal and house in immaculate condition.
Chevy Chase Realty Co.
EM. 1800.

A NEW RAMBLER
with 3 bedrms. and fireplace, can be yours by Xmas with a small down payment and terms like rent. Total price, $12,500. Don't pass this one up as there are only a couple left. SH. 1011 'til 9 p. m.
YOUNG & BOWERS CO.

RAMBLER
Nearly finished red brick, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, den and basement, fireplace, ¼-acre ground. Attached garage. Breezeway. Priced very low at $26,500.

Cape Cod
3-bedroom Cape Cod. Lot 100x300. Transportation at door. Price $14,500.

Commercial
Rockville Pike—18,000 sq. ft.; 40x40 concrete block building. Bargain, $1,000 down and $100 per mo. Price, $14,500.

Call Mr. Smith, WI. 9400 or WI. 7735

$12,750—3½ BEDRMS.
Low down payment. Beautiful bungalow on large corner lot; liv. rm., din.

SALE MISCELLANEOUS 78

ANTIQUES—Low oak bureau with beveled plate-glass mirror, 36x42 in., $50. 3700 T st. nw., WO. 6256. Tuesday, Wednesday, 11 to 5 p. m.

ANTIQUES SALE
WALTER REED ANTIQUE SHOP
Another one of our wonderful sales from now till the end of the month. Come in and browse, and buy at tremendous mark-down prices on all lamps, vases, portrait and scenic plates, chests of drawers in pine, walnut, mahogany and maple; hanging and wall whatnots, Dutch and corner cupboards, walnut and curly maple beds, loveseats, ladies' and gentlemen's, chairs in perfect condition. Also arrowback and finger carved chairs, mirrors; wide choice of picture frames, decorative colored glass in amberina, overlay crystal and patterned, practical items in copper and brass chafing dishes, kettles and candelabras, all genuinely early wares. Come in and be convinced at the extremely low price this sale offers you till the end of the month. Open daily 10 a. m. to 11 p. m., including Sundays and holidays. WALTER REED ANTIQUE SHOP, 6640 Georgia ave. TU. 2727 or GE. 7608.

ANTIQUE cherry drop-leaf table; 6 legs; excel. cond. Owner. SLigo 3323.

ANTIQUES—Genuine Victorian walnut bedroom suite. SLigo 0945.

BABY CARRIAGE, large, Whitney, Kant-Wet mattress; splendid cond.; cost $55, sell $25. WO. 3039.

BABY CRIB, new, still in carton. $20. TA. 0879, 9:30 to 1. Will deliver.

BASINS
New, complete with spigot and trap, $13.50. Also new compact toilets and tanks, $21.50. ACE WRECKING & BLDG. MATERIAL CO., 4002 Minn. ave. ne. AT. 6617.

BEDRM. suite, light mahog. dbl. bed, 2 bureaus, lge. mirror, $125. FA. 0261.

BEDROOM SUITE—3-pc. blond rock maple, box springs and mattress, 2 matching lamps, $200. JO. 3-5696.

BED LEGS
Installed in a few minutes on coil and box springs. SLigo 9594.

BENDIX, de luxe, perfect cond., $75. FR. 4695, after 5 p. m.

BICYCLES—Buy now on Lay-Away. Trade-ins taken. Georgetown Bicycle Store, 1611 Wis. ave. DE. 1450.

BICYCLE—Lady's 28-inch, practically new. HO. 0372, 6 'til 8.

BOOKS—Now in stock for Christmas. Children's books, including all of the Wonder Books, Golden Books and Cloth Books. Also many other Christmas specials. GEORGE FRIEND'S BOOK SHOP, 922 9th st. nw. NA. 9402. Open evenings.

BRICK
Good, used, hard brick from the Dupont Mansion.
GENERAL WRECKING CO. MI. 6177.

CAMERA—Retina I.I.; Range finder, f: 2, leather case, new condition, $125. JO. 2-0462.

CAMERA FANS, 100 ft., 16-mm., Anaco color, $7.95 roll; 100-ft. hypan, $3.95; SSS pan, $1.95; 8-mm. hypan, $1.95 per roll. All guaranteed. Ford Photo Supply, Inc., 8th and Penn. ave. nw. RE. 5530.

CAMERAS, photo and movie supplies darkroom equipment; easy terms; trade-ins; year guar.; catalog free. Brenner, 933 Pa. ave. nw. RE. 2434.

CAMERA, Retina, with feather carrying case; never used. SH. 4508.

CASH REGISTER, National, good shape, $50. NA. 4961.

CLOTHING—St. John's cadet overcoat, good cond., $20. RA. 3742.

CLOTHING, men's suits, topcoats, overcoats, slightly used; $3.95, $10.50 up. 1345 S st. nw., Sun., 1 to 2:30.

DIAMONDS—Lady's sol. ¾ ct. $100; lady's 1 ct. $250; lady's 1¼ ct. $300; lady's 1½ ct. $550; lady's fine 2¼ ct. $850. All prices include mtgs. Trades accepted. Livingston & Co., 1423 H st. nw., ME. 3440.

DUNCAN PHYFE SOFA, excel. cond., $45; good maple dinette set, $25; 9-pc. dining room, $50. SH. 8091.

FOLDING CHAIRS, new, ideal for churches or meeting places. TE. 8817.

FRIGIDAIRE, 5 cu. ft., porcelain in and out, $68, guar. and delivered. Pollock & Zentz, 85 North Glebe rd., Arlington, Va. OW. 5448.

FURNACE, complete with York oil burner, fan, controls, etc.; excellent forced air unit; 100,000 B.T.U. capacity; reasonable. LO. 5-1105 or OL. 9382.

FURN.—Duncan Phyfe din. rm. suite, china lamps, mirrors, 9x12 rug, oak breakfast set, radio. WI. 8880.

FURN.—20 modern bedroom suites, 20% off. Canter & Jordan, Inc., 4904 Wis. ave. nw. OR. 7654.

FURNITURE—Living room, studio couch with arms; maple easy chair. SLigo 2970.

FURNITURE BRAND NEW NEVER
BEFORE HAS ANY OTHER STORE OFFERED SO MUCH FOR SO LITTLE. WHERE OR WHO CAN GIVE YOU
3
ROOMS OF BRAND NEW FURNITURE INCLUDES
BEDROOM
Consists of 3 pieces in modern design. Your choice of maple or walnut. Pillow and lamps included.
MOHAIR LIVING ROOM
Yes, 3-pc. mohair suite. Your choice of colors plus coffee table and end tables.
DINETTE
Table and 4 chairs, all matching. 54-pc. dinner set, with 24-pc. knives, etc.
RADIO SET
Operates on a.c. and d.c. current. Your choice of colors.
ELECTRIC WASHER
Standard make with famous agitator. YES, FOLKS, ALL 3 ROOMS AS LISTED HERE FOR ONLY
$229
E-Z TERMS
ANY OF THESE ROOMS CAN BE PURCHASED SEPARATELY. WE WILL DEDUCT THE PRICE OF ANY ARTICLE YOU CANNOT USE. LIMITED TIME ONLY.
ALPERSTEIN'S
OUT-PRICE FURNITURE STORE
1023 7th St. N.W.
BETWEEN N. Y. AVE. AND L STS.
OPEN EVERY DAY TILL 6 P. M. MON., THURS. AND SAT. TILL 8 P. M.
NA. 8606. NA. 8559.

FURNITURE UNCLAIMED

6-pc. walnut bedrm. suite	$189
Duncan Phyfe sofa	$35
Platform rocker	$12
Double Hollywood bed	$32
Occasional chair	$10
Solid oak breakfront	$28
Solid oak drum table	$18
9-pc. Kroehler liv. rm. suite	$95
Mahogany buffet	$12
3-pc. dark oak dinette set	$29
Wine sofa with matching chair	$49
Chest of drawers	$14
Chinese black lacquer drop-leaf table	$22.50
Cricket chair	$15
Overstuffed chair	$14
Chest-desk	$24

FREE DELIVERY
OPEN DAILY TILL 9 P. M.
HOFFMANN UPHOLSTERERS
2433 18th St. N.W.

FURN.—Sofa, mahog. desk with swivel chair; din. rm. table, 2 chests of drawers, misc. chairs, others. Reasonable. MI. 0994, 9 till 1 p. m. and eves.

FURN.—Liv. rm. suite, 2-pc. brown frieze, 2¾ rollaway bed, 16 books, Worlds Greatest Literature. AD. 6631.

FURN.—Dining table (seats 8), 6 chairs, solid mahog., Duncan-Phyfe, $200; uphol. sofa, $100; tilt-top oval table (solid mahog.), $40; misc. articles, grass rugs, iron cots, clothes trees. 3700 T st. nw., WO. 6256. Tuesday-Wednesday, 11 to 5 p. m.

GAS RANGES, all sizes; credit and liberal trade-in; regular installation. Peerless Sales, 2237 Ga. ave. DE. 5670.

GAS RANGES, oil, coal ranges. New, used.
Acme Stove Co., 1011 7th nw. NA. 8952

GAS RANGE, 39-inch, table top, Oriole, bargain. VI. 4210.

GAS RANGE—Tappan, white porcelain, table top, $55. TU. 3133.

GUITARS, new, $14.50 up; also used. THE GUITAR SHOP, 2d floor, 2000 N st. nw. ME. 3958 'til 9 p. m.

GUN—12-gauge Rem. pump; never fired, $70; includes 6 boxes shells and cleaning kit. SLigo 6642.

HEATERS—Oil, coal, gas, wood elec.), new and used.
Acme Stove Co., 1011 7th nw. NA. 8952

HEATING—Cook stoves, oil gas and coal; new and used, lowest prices. I. C. FURNITURE & STOVE CO., 1355 H st. ne. TR. 1032.

KNOTTY PINE PANELING—De luxe quality, special lot, 12½ cents sq. ft. Come see it. No phone orders. Open Sats., 8-1. RUCKER LUMBER, 1330 Wilson Blvd.

SALE MISCELLANEOUS 78

ICE SKATES—New, size 4½, $10, cost $22.50; percolator set, 3-pc., like new, chrome, $20. LI. 6-9400.

LUMBER
We now have the largest stock of the finest framing lumber from many wrecking jobs; flooring from $25 a M.; 3-inch lumber sold for the price of 2-inch. Priced from $40 per M. ACE WRECKING & BLDG. MATERIAL CO., 4002 MINN. AVE. NE. AT. 6617.

OFFICE FURNITURE—Used, reconditioned; desks, $19.50 up; files, $9.50 up; posture chairs, $4.50 up. Complete display of every office need. H. BAUM & SON, 616 E st. nw.

PIANOS—New, Lester, Betsy Ross spinet; $20 deposit, $10 monthly. ST 6300. PIANO MART, 1015 7th nw.

PIANOS—Spinets from $195, consoles from $295, grands from $695; convenient terms and monthly payments, starting next year. KITTS, 1330 G nw.

PIANO—Used; full keyboard spinet, $295. Also other values. JORDAN'S, corner 13th and G sts. nw.

PIANOS
Get your piano before it's too late for Christmas delivery. Spinets and consoles of famous makes, full keyboard, greatly reduced. Also a few floor samples full keyboards, fully guaranteed, starting at $375. Your old piano taken in on trade, balance on easy terms. LUBAR, INC., 1300 G st. nw. NA. 0414.

PORTABLE Singer, new featherwgt.; immediate delivery; $145. Singer Sewing Machine Co., 8417 Georgia ave., Silver Spring. SH. 8844.

RADIO, RCA console model; excellent condition; $25. AD. 9895.

RADIO-PHONO., RCA, table model; perfect condition; $70. JU. 7-9019.

RANGES, h.-w. heaters, new Frigidaire; 30% disc. Pollock & Zentz, 85 N. Glebe rd., Arl., Va. OW. 5448

REFRIGERATOR—G. E., 6 cu. ft., good condition, $55. TU. 3133.

REFRIGERATOR, Servel gas, de luxe, 8 cubic ft., $200; twin Hollywood beds, headboards, $40 each. WO. 2871.

REFRIGERATORS, $49.50 up. Rebuilt; guar.; terms. J. C. Eggleston, Inc., 5700 Ga. ave. nw. TA. 4400.

REFRIG., Kelvinator, 4 cu. ft., guar. and deliv., $47.50. Pollack & Zentz, 85 N. Glebe rd., Arl., Va. OW. 5448.

REFRIGERATOR, Montgomery Ward, lge. size, excel. cond., $75. EM. 0868.

SEWING MACHINES—All types; also treadles. We repair and electrify in your home, $13.95. New vacuum cleaners, $5 month. Open Sundays. 913 10th st. nw. EX. 6844.

SEWING MACHINES—Sale or rent; expert repairs. Sewing Machine Exchange, 2412 18th st. nw. CO. 3245.

SOFA, Lawson, with custom made slip cover; studio couch with summer slipcover and winter custom-made slipcover; English overcoat, oxford gray, size 42-44. All in excellent condition. Mass. ave. extended. OLiver 5536.

STRUCTURAL steel shapes, used but in good condition. Phone WO. 4038.

SURPLUS
BUILDINGS
Ft. Belvoir, Va.
PREFABRICATED
And Other Types
EXCELLENT FOR HOMES, COTTAGES, TOURIST CABINS, GARAGES, BARNS, IMPLEMENT SHEDS AND OTHER USES.
We mention just a few sizes.
20x20—20x100—20x150
9x12—16x16—20x40—12x20
Priced Very Low For
Immediate Removal
OPEN DAILY AND SUNDAY
8:30 A. M. TO 4 P. M.
Cuyahoga Wrecking Co.
Sales Office Building R-2
9th St. bet. Belvoir and Gunston Rds.
FORT BELVOIR, VIRGINIA

TABLECLOTH, Point de Venice, 3½ yards long, 2 yards wide; $300; perfect. HO. 0527.

TELEVISION, 1950 models, $50 off regular price; $10 paid for leads; terms. TE. 7392 any time.

TELEVISION, Teletone 12½-in screen, new mahog. table model. LU. 3-8851.

TV ANTENNAS
INSTALLED
JU. 7-7169. WORK GUARANTEED.

TELEVISION OWNERS
Do you know that you can convert and enlarge your present screen up to a 16-inch screen at a reasonable cost? Call Dynamic, RE. 5255.

TIRES, factory recond., all sz., $3.45; 6-mo. guar.; used truck tires, $6.95. Wkdays, Sun. till 8 p. m. All-Service Tire Co., 3619 Ga. ave. nw. RA. 9850.

TRUNK, wardrobe, medium large, $35; travel bag, violin. 1636 Nicholson st. nw. GE. 1664.

VACUUM—Electrolux, model 30, good cond., $30. AD. 2352.

VIOLINS (7)
MUSICIAN MUST SACRIFICE
Very old; take home and play. 3708 30th st., Hyattsville. WA. 8898.

WASHER, Laundrall, in excel. cond. $95 or best offer. GL. 3202.

WASHER—Laundromat, model C-3, like new, $150. NO. 3121.

WASHER, Kenmore, semiauto., with pump; $75 or best offer. SH. 4508.

WASHER, G.E., all auto., perf. Owner moving, $300 or nr. offer. OL. 1343.

WATER HEATERS, 30 gals., gas fired, $66.50; new. Heating Equipment Wholesalers Co. EX. 3424.

MISCELLANEOUS WANTED 79

ANTIQUE JEWELRY, silver, diamonds, dental gold, gold watches. Cash. SCHILLERS, E st. at 9th st. nw.

AM INTERESTED in buying silverware, any cond.; jewelry, bric-a-brac, china, and other household effects. DORA KRUPSHAW MILESTONE, 1235 G St. NW. ST. 7406

BOOKS—Large and small collections bought and removed at our expense. ALBION BOOK SHOP, 1768 Penna. ave. nw. ST. 6698.

FURNITURE WANTED AT ONCE—Better grade furniture and household effects. Will buy odd pieces or entire home. Please call Mr. Gray, NA. 2679, 918 New York ave. nw.

FURNITURE BOUGHT—All kinds. Mr. Huff, ST. 1438, RA. 7922.

FURNITURE of all kinds bought. DU. 3136 or ME. 5861.

FURNITURE—All kinds, highest cash price paid. RE. 4492.

FURNITURE—Highest cash prices for household furn., etc.; entire contents or fair-sized amount. For best results call MR. KING, any time. UN. 1587.

GOLD OR PLATINUM JEWELRY, silverware and gold teeth; any condition. We pay cash. A. KAHN INC., 57 years at 935 F st. nw.

OLD JEWELRY and silver wanted. Highest cash prices paid at Louis Abrahams, 733 13th st. nw.

PRESIDENTS' LETTERS, coins, stamp collections, gold, silver, ivories. HOBBY SHOP, 716 17th st. nw., DI. 1272.

SEWING MACHINES
Highest prices for all makes and styles of sewing machines. RE. 1900. RE. 2311, or bring to 804 F st. nw.

Scrap Iron, Scrap Metals
Auto batteries, house rags—Highest prices paid. If you cannot deliver your accumulations, please phone us
Wash. Rag & Bag Co.
215 L ST. S.W. DI. 8007.

WANTED—An old marble fireplace mantel in good design and condition. Write L. H. Ellis, Box 4814, Duke Station, Durham, N. C.

WE BUY & SELL
Musical instrs., all firearms, engineering instrs., old gold, silver, diamonds, binocs., cameras, trunks, etc.
MAX ZWEIG SONS
937 D St. N.W. ME. 9113—ME. 8345
WILL PICK UP AT YOUR HOME.

AUTOMOBILE LOANS 90

Financing Private Sales Our Specialty!
If you are buying or selling an automobile, let us finance it for the purchaser.
Nolan Finance Co.
1102 New York Ave. N.W.
REpublic 1200

PERSONAL LOANS 90A

Licensed Under Small Loan Laws

Confidential Xmas LOANS
Shop with the Cash in Your Pocket . . .
Husbands, Wives, Single Men & Women — Borrow on YOUR Signature ONLY
PHONE ➡ MR. WOOD 6X. 8340
LOANS, INC.
2008 N. Moore St., Rosslyn, Va.

PERSONAL LOANS 90A

Licensed Under Small Loan Laws

XMAS CASH
$30 to $1000
OR MORE
Signature Furniture Automobile
Up to 20 months to repay. If you are employed and have a regular income, we have a loan plan to meet your needs. Each customer is given individual attention.
Arrange your loan by phone at one of our convenient locations.
3317 RHODE ISLAND AVE.
HObart 5028
8513 GEORGIA AVENUE
SHepherd 3566
CONSUMER CREDIT SERVICE, INC.

Need Xmas Cash?
GAC Save Money low cost discount LOANS
Before you borrow ANY amount, ANYWHERE . . .
COMPARE OUR
LOW loan charges and SMALL monthly payments.

CASH YOU GET	15 MO. PAY.	20 MO. PAY.
$200	$15.07	$11.70
300	22.59	17.44
400	30.13	23.46
600	44.67	34.44
900	66.30	51.05

OTHER AMOUNTS TO $1500
(1) Under supervision of Md. State Bank Dept. (2) Know exact cost of your loan in advance. (3) Cash refund if loan paid out in advance. (4) Don't pay more than our rate for fast, confidential, friendly loans on your car, furniture or signature.
MT. RAINIER OFFICE
3510 Rhode Island Ave. N.E.
Tel. AP. 2800
HYATTSVILLE OFFICE
5303 Baltimore Blvd.
Tel. WA. 3181
General Acceptance CORPORATION

COAL, FUEL OIL, WOOD 80

OAK or mixed wood, 2,000 cords, ready to burn, $10 full cord (128 cu. ft.; $18 delivered. Uncut wood $2 to $2.50 cord. VI. 6852.

TRAILERS, SALE 87

$1,500 HOUSE TRAILER—Best offer takes $1,000 equity. RE. 2515.

AUTOMOBILE LOANS 90

AUTO LOANS PROCURED — 1936 models and up; cars, trucks, taxis; most reasonable rates.
ECONOMY FINANCE CO.
1430 Florida Ave. N.E. AT. 8484

AUTO PARTS-SERVICE 91

COMPLETE OLDS SERVICE
Knox Oldsmobile Co.
7 New York Ave. NE. RE. 6444.

AUTO PAINTING 92

HAVE YOUR CAR dressed up like new for $45 and up. Expert automobile painting.
PACKARD FEDERAL CORP.
2117 E St. N.W. ST. 3215.

AUTOMOBILES WANTED 96

HELP
We are desperate for at least 450 cars. Our monthly quota is way below the danger point. Immediate cash; no delays.
HILL & TIBBITTS
1114 Vermont Ave. N.W.
Wash.'s Oldest Ford Dealer. NA. 9850.

IMMEDIATE CASH!
Top market price for any clean postwar car. Mr. Lamar, 1111 18th st. nw. DI. 1865.

WE NEED CARS—Any make or year. Royal Motors, Packard, 15 Kennedy st. nw. TU. 3200.

$ CARS $ WANTED
Immediate cash for clean, running cars. Any make, any model.
BRENTWOOD MOTORS
1717 Rhode Island Ave. N.E.
DU. 2877. DU. 8188.

USED CARS WANTED
ANY MAKE! ANY MODEL!
TOWN & COUNTRY MOTORS
5336 Wisconsin Ave. N.W. OR. 0100.

LOST
$100 by a certain man in Arlington who sold his car to a neighbor without first getting an offer from
ARLINGTON MOTOR CO.
(1 block south of Key Bridge)
1917 North Moore St. OW. 8787.

AUTOMOBILES, SALES 97

AUSTIN—1948 4-door Sedan; has low mileage; guaranteed at $895. Also dealers for 23 other foreign cars. HENRY MILLER MOTORS, Conn. Ave. and S Sts. N.W., and JACK PRY, 16th St. and Penna. Ave. S.E.

BUICK—'47, model "41" sedan; beautiful black finish; fully equipped with radio, heater, spotlight and w.w. tires, etc. This car is in excellent condition mechanically and in appearance. $1,295.
CAPITOL CADILLAC-OLDS. CO.
1222 22nd St. N.W. NA. 3300.

BUICK—'46 Conv.; perfect in every way; fully equip., incl. new w.-w. tires, new top; orig. paint; clean as a pin. Don't miss this real value! $1195.
BRENTWOOD MOTORS
1717 Rhode Island Ave. N.E.
DU. 2877 DU. 8188

BUICK—'49 Model "71" 5-passenger 4-door sedan. Radio, heater; Dynaflow and w.w. tires. This car is immaculate; $2,195.
CAPITOL CADILLAC-OLDS. CO.
1222 22nd St. N.W. NA. 3300.

BUICK—1938 4-door special. Looks like new; new motor, tires; written guar. $445. ALEXANDRIA NASH, 1705 Mt. Vernon ave. Open 'til 9 p. m. AL. 9024.

CADILLAC—1948 "60-S" Fleetwood sedan. 2-tone French gray finish; r., h., Hydra-Matic transmission and custom-made seat covers, w. w. tires; $3,295.
CAPITOL CADILLAC-OLDS. CO.
1222 22nd St. N.W. NA. 3300

CADILLAC—'47, model "61" 4-door sedan; has radio, heater, hydramatic transmission and seat covers. Car is clean inside and out. $1,895.
CAPITOL CADILLAC-OLDS. CO.
1222 22nd St. N.W. NA. 3300.

CADILLAC—1948 "60-S" Fleetwood sedan. 2-tone French gray finish; R., H., Hydra-matic transmission and custom-made seat covers, w.w. tires; $3,295.
CAPITOL CADILLAC-OLDS. CO.
1222 22nd St. N.W. NA. 3300.

CHEVROLET—'48 Aero Sed.; fully equip. incl. new w.-w. tires; 2-tone green fin.; truly an outstanding car you will be proud to own; $1295; low down payment.
BRENTWOOD MOTORS
1717 Rhode Island Ave. N.E.
DU. 2877 DU. 8188

CHEVROLET, '48, $1,165
Business coupe. Heater, seat covers. Low mileage. One owner. Excellent condition. Guarantee.
McMahon Chevrolet
1240 Upshur St. N.W. GE. 0100

CHEVROLET—'47 Sed.; low mi.; orig. olive green fin.; fully equip. Drive it, you will buy it. $995; low down payment.
BRENTWOOD MOTORS
1717 Rhode Island Ave. N.E.
DU. 2877 DU. 8188

CHEVROLET—1940 2-door sedan. Radio and heater; one owner. D. C. auto. Very clean interior and body; good mechanical condition and tires. Can finance $50 down. Total $450. RE. 5867, 601 H st. nw.

CHEVROLET—1940 4-door sedan. One of Chevrolet's best in the prewar line. Only $269.
CAPITOL MOTOR CO.
Packard Dealers, Silver Spring.
At 7901 Georgia Ave. SH. 9834.

CHEVROLET—'47 Aero Sed.; very low mi.; fully equip.; 2-tone finish; if you are looking for the cleanest '47 Aero in town, this is it. $1195; low down payment.
BRENTWOOD MOTORS
1717 Rhode Island Ave. N.E.
DU. 2877 DU. 8188

CHEVROLET—'49 2-dr. Styleliner; less than 1000 miles, $1,550 cash. Party leaving town. Call owner, WI. 3232.

CHEVROLET—1941 club coupe; radio and heater; motor only 3 years old; radiator just overhauled and guaranteed for 3 months; pvt. owner needs money. $375. HI. 3902.

CHEVROLET '48, $1,295
Fleetmaster, 4-door Sedan. R., h. Seat covers. Low mileage. 1 owner. Excellent condition. Guaranteed.
McMahon Chevrolet Co.
1240 Upshur St. N.W. GE. 0100.

Chevrolet Convertible Coupe—'40
New top, excellent tires, mechanical condition superb. Equipped. Sells for $487.
COAST-IN PONTIAC CO.
407-427 Florida Ave. N.W.
AT. 7200 Open Eves. 'til 9 P. M.

CHEVROLET—1949 Station Wagon; driven a little over 3000 miles. This vehicle is in new-car condition throughout. Is guaranteed O. K. $1,995. Easy terms if desired.
BARRY-PATE MOTOR CO.
1130 Conn. Ave. N.W. RE. 7878.

CHEVROLET—'40, 4-door sedan; new motor, 30 days old; appearance like new inside and out; $545, easy terms.
Herson Auto & Appliance
714 O St. N.W. DE. 4700.

CHRYSLER—'47 Highlander sedan; French gray finish; has heater, no radio; excel. mechanical cond. $1,395.
CAPITOL CADILLAC-OLDS. CO.
1222 22nd St. N.W. NA. 3300.

DE SOTO—'41 Custom; new motor. Bargain, $495. ALEXANDRIA NASH CORP., 1705 Mt. Vernon ave. Open 'til 9 p. m. AL. 9024.

DE SOTOS—PLYMOUTHS
See your De Soto-Plymouth dealer for all makes, models, late and old.
FALLS CHURCH GARAGE, INC.
FA. 2300.

DODGE—1941 Custom club coupe; far above average; $625; pvt. owner. OW. 1936.

DODGE—'39, 4-door De luxe Sedan; original black finish; a beautiful car throughout; $335; cash, terms or trade.
Herson Auto & Appliance
714 O St. N.W. DE. 4700

DODGE—'48 2-door sedan; beautiful green finish; radio, heater; excellent tires. This car is immaculate, $1,345.
CAPITOL CADILLAC-OLDS. CO.
1222 22nd St. N.W. NA. 3300.

DODGE '40, $295
4-door. A great buy for a man that wants good reliable cheap transp. Only $295.
Williams & Baker Nash
2819 M ST. N.W. HO. 8700.

DODGE—1938 2-door Sedan; radio, heater; good condition; very clean; $295.
MARYLAND MOTORS, INC.
Rockville, Md. OL. 6500.

DODGE—1935 convertible coupe. This terrific bargain is $69.
CAPITOL MOTOR CO.
Packard Dealers, Silver Spring.
At 7901 Georgia Ave. SH. 9834.

FORD—1941 super de luxe 2-door. This is fully equipped and the finish is very nice at $495.
CAPITOL MOTOR CO.
Packard Dealers, Silver Spring.
At 7901 Georgia Ave. SH. 9834.

FORD—'38 2-door. Good transp. $179.
COX MOTOR CO., 5002 Wisconsin ave. nw. OR. 1220.

FORD—1946-47 Station Wagon, maroon, radio and heater, snow tires; 24,000 miles, excellent condition. Copies of bills retained to indicate work done to keep in outstanding shape. Priced for quick sale. Leaving country Dec. 3; $925. Mass. ave. extended. OL. 5536.

FORD—'42, 4-door sedan; newly painted, excellent appearance inside; will guarantee D. C. inspection; $545; easy terms.
Herson Auto & Appliance
714 O St. N.W. DE. 4700

FORD '49
2-Door Custom Sedan, 3 miles. Heater and defroster. $1495. Down balance 5% through our bank. SLigo 8200 or SLigo 8203

FORD—'46 Super del. 8 Tudor; h. defroster; beautiful seat covers; orig. dark blue fin. $875.
BRENTWOOD MOTORS
1717 Rhode Island Ave. N.E.
DU. 2877 DU. 8188

HUDSON—1938 Terraplane 2-door. Unbeatable bargain. Car runs well and is only $69.
CAPITOL MOTOR CO.
Packard Dealers, Silver Spring.
At 7901 Georgia Ave. SH. 9834.

JEEP STATION WAGON, 1947; owner going abroad; A-1 cond.; $1,095. WI. 3402.

LINCOLN—'49 Cosmopolitan sedan; radio, heater, w.w. tires. Has dark blue finish and is in excellent mechanical condition; $2,195.
CAPITOL CADILLAC-OLDS. CO.
1222 22nd St. N.W. NA. 3300.

LINCOLN ZEPHYR—'40 sedan; has r. and h. and runs excellent. $25 down; $295 full price. HAUSER MOTOR SALES, GE. 7454.

'49 MODELS
FORDS
CHEVROLETS
PLYMOUTHS
$1295 to $1595
Down payment as low as $200; immediate delivery on these cars.
CENTRAL MOTOR SALES
4326 Conn. Ave. WO. 9236 or EM. 9784

HORNER'S
STANLEY H. HORNER, INC.
CORNER
Fla. Ave., 5th to 6th N.E. AT. 6464
BUICK

'49 BUICK 4-Dr. Dynaflow	$2243
'48 BUICK 4-Dr. and 2-Dr.	1745
'47 BUICK 4-Dr. and 2-Dr.	1445
'46 BUICK 4-Dr. and 2-Dr.	1295
'47 BUICK Convert.	1545
'41 BUICK Special 4-Dr.	695
'40 BUICK Sup. Conv.	845
'40 BUICK 4-Dr. Super	845
'49 KAISER 4-Dr. Like new	1545
'46 PONT. "8" 4-Dr. Str'lr.	1095
'46 LINCOLN Club Cpe.	945
'46 FORD Convertible	1045
'49 CHEV. Fitline, D.L. 2-Dr.	1595
'48 CHEV. Convertible	1295
'47 PLYMOUTH 4-Door	1095
'47 CHRYSLER 4-Door	1395
'49 HUDSON Com. 4-Dr. with drive master	1895
'46 PACKARD Clip. 4-Dr.	1045
'46 NASH 4-Door Amb.	945
'42 OLDS. 2-Door	895

MANY OTHERS IN CHOICE OF COLORS
Open Evenings

Pohanka Service, Inc.
OFFERS
These TOP Quality Cars
'49 OLDSMOBILE "98" Convertible; completely equipped; very low mileage; new-car warranty. Company official car $2550
'49 OLDSMOBILE "98" 4-door sedan; completely equipped; very low mileage. Company official car; new car war. $2395
'47 OLDSMOBILE "76" club sedan; R. & H., Hydramatic dr. $1295
'47 OLDS "66" 2-door sedan $1345
'41 OLDS "66" 2-door sedan $595
'41 BUICK Sed. This car is exceptionally clean; 1 owner $645
'40 BUICK Sedan $395
Pohanka Service, Inc.
Oldsmobile Dealer
1126 20th St. N.W.
EX. 8300

AUTOMOBILES, SALES 97

MERCURY—'48 convertible coupe; beautiful black finish, tan top, w.w. tires, r., h., seat covers. Car is in excel. mechanical condition; $1,395.
CAPITOL CADILLAC-OLDS. CO.
1222 22nd St. N.W. NA. 3300.

NASH—'46 "600" 4-door. Grey, radio, air-conditioned heater, seat covers. Written guar. $895. ALEXANDRIA NASH, 1705 Mt. Vernon ave. Open 'til 9 p. m. AL. 9024.

NASH '47 "600," $1,050
4-door. Fully equipped. Gleaming black finish. Immaculate throughout. You will never find a cleaner '47. Guaranteed. $1050.
Williams & Baker Nash
2819 M ST. N.W. HO. 8700.

NASH—'49 Ambassador sedan; low mileage; excellent mechanical condition; French grey finish, with w.w. tires; radio, heater and custom made seat covers. Looks like new. $1,595.
CAPITOL CADILLAC-OLDS. CO.
1222 22nd St. N.W. NA. 3300.

NASH—'49 Airflyte Ambassador 2-door. Looks like new; overdrive, radio, seat covers, air-conditioned heater. Cost $2,785. Bargain, $1,985.
ALEXANDRIA NASH CORP., 600 Montgomery st., AL. 2330. Open 'til 9 p. m.

NASH—1936 4-door sedan. Car runs good and today only is offered at $69.
CAPITOL MOTOR CO.
Packard Dealers, Silver Spring.
At 7901 Georgia Ave. SH. 9834.

NASH '39 6, $295
4-door. Beautiful original blue finish. A very fine buy in economical prewar car, $295.
Williams & Baker Nash
2819 M ST. N.W. HO. 8700.

NASH—'46 Ambassador "6" club coupe; cruising, r., h.; runs good; orig. sky blue finish. See to appreciate. $775, $95 down.
BRENTWOOD MOTORS
1717 RHODE ISLAND AVE. N.E.
DU. 2877. DU. 2188.

NASH—'47 "600" 4-dr. Light green, radio, air-cond. heater, seat covers; perfect mechanical cond. $995. ALEXANDRIA NASH, 1705 Mt. Vernon ave. Open 'til 9 p. m. AL. 9024.

OLDSMOBILE—1939 4-dr. Sedan; has radio, heater, seat covers. A perfect 1-owner car. $345.
MARYLAND MOTORS, INC., Rockville, Md. OL. 6500.

OLDSMOBILE—1937 convertible cpe. We're not fooling and the car runs. At $69.
CAPITOL MOTOR CO.
Packard Dealers, Silver Spring.
At 7901 Georgia Ave. SH. 9834.

OLDS—'41 "66" club coupe; r., h., w.w. tires; immac. throughout. If you see and drive it you will buy it. $495. $139 down.
BRENTWOOD MOTORS
1717 RHODE ISLAND AVE. N.E.
DU. 2877. DU. 2188.

OLDSMOBILE—'41 "78" 4-door sedan; r. and h.; seat covers; clean; excel. cond. Bargain at $595 or best offer. WI. 8483. Private sale.

OLDSMOBILE—'49 "88;" Rocket engine; black club sedan; all equipment; 3 mos. old; $2,250 or best offer; no trade considered. WA. 1279.

PACKARD—'48 4-door sedan; radio, heater and seat covers; grey finish, excellent mechanical cond. $1,595.
CAPITOL CADILLAC-OLDS. CO.
1222 22nd St. N.W. NA. 3300.

REPOSSESSED CAR
CHEVROLET—'46, 4-door sedan newly painted; beautiful seat covers; being sold for unpaid balance, $725.60; cash, terms or trade.
Herson Auto Loans
714 O St. N.W. DE. 1868

Fasanko says: Buy Wisely. Liberal Trade and Terms
'49 Chrysler
WINDSOR 2-DOOR, 5-PASSENGER CLUB COUPE. RADIO & HEATER. 4,500 MILES. "JUST LIKE NEW"
Only $2250
'48 PLYMOUTH $995
Special De Luxe 4-Dr. Sed.
We have for immediate delivery 1949 Chryslers in almost all body styles and colors.
Open Eves. 'til 9:30 P.M.
Monday through Thursday
7125 Baltimore Blvd.
College Park UN. 8700

REPUTATION
is something you earn. If you were to ask the many people who purchase our epic and span used cars, you'd find our prices are tops. We are proud of that distinction and will endeavor to maintain the highest standards in the quality of our cars, prices and the methods by which we sell.
"Inspect These Today"
'41 Buick Sedanette, $395
'41 Chevrolet Club Coupe $565
'42 Studebaker Champion 4-door Sedan ... $545
'41 Hudson 4-door, it runs! $195
Other selections
Benning Motors
Studebaker Dealer
1800 Benning Rd. N.E.
FR. 9922

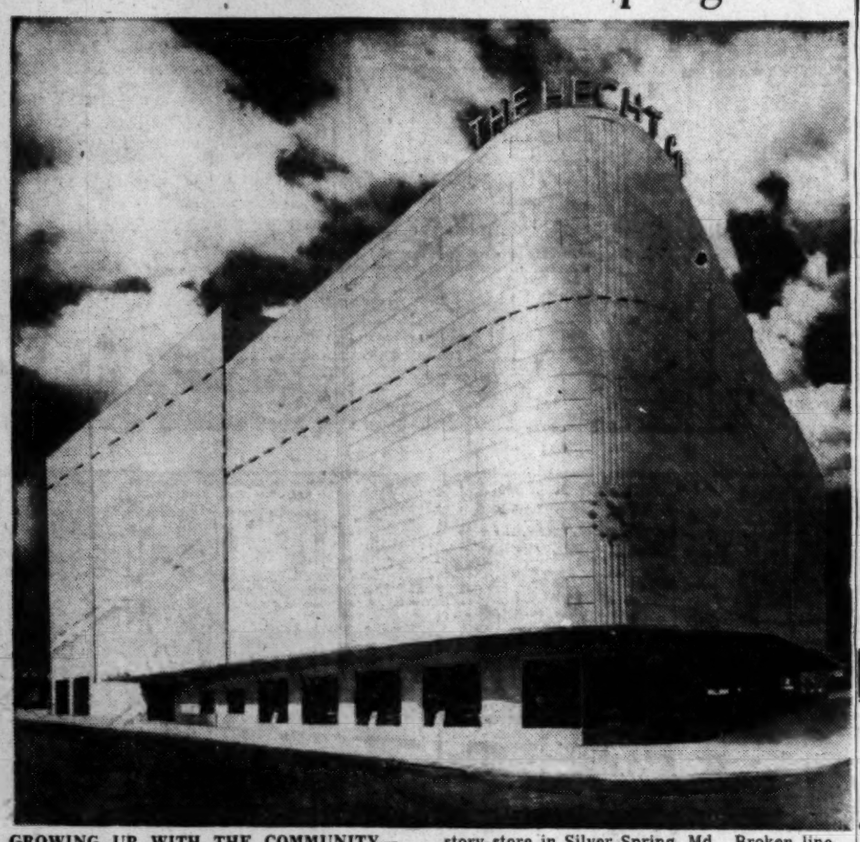
Your Studebaker Dealer
Bowman Motor Sales
offers week-end specials with quality and low prices in mind:
'40 STUDEBAKER COMDR. 4-DOOR. ORIGINAL TU-TONE GREEN. 1-OWNER CAR. RADIO, HEATER, OVERDRIVE $495
'40 PONTIAC 4-DR. TORPEDO "8"; R. & H.; BLACK, ORIGINAL FINISH $495
'48 STUDEBAKER CHAMP. 2-DOOR. REGAL DE LUXE, CLIMATIZER, OVERDRIVE, VERY LOW MILEAGE. $1428
'48 STUDEBAKER CHAMP. 4-DOOR DE LUXE, CLIMATIZER, OVERDRIVE, CLEAN AS A PIN $1445
'29 STUDEBAKER COMDR. 6-DOOR, OVERDRIVE, ORIGINAL OWNER, 14,000 MI. ON A NEW MOTOR $395
'34 FORD TUDOR; NEW PAINT, RUBBER .. $125
'34 CHEVROLET COUPE. $125
"of course, many others"
Bowman Motor Sales
—Studebaker—
7530 Georgia Ave.
TA. 2000
Open Eves. Till 9.

AUTOMOBILES, SALES 97

PACKARD—1948 small "8;" has all the trimmings you'd want and expect to find in a car. $1,695.
CAPITOL MOTOR CO.
Packard Dealers, Silver Spring.
At 7901 Georgia Ave. SH. 9834.

PACKARD—'49, Model 130, 2-dr. sed.; r., h., w.w. tires, overdr., turn signal; beautiful, jet-black fin.; 7000 actual mi.; showroom appear.; $1650.
BRENTWOOD MOTORS
1717

How Hecht's Will Look in Silver Spring



GROWING UP WITH THE COMMUNITY—The Hecht Co., will add two floors to its three-story store in Silver Spring, Md. Broken line on architect's drawing indicates present height

Plans for adding two floors to the three-story Hecht Co. store in Silver Spring, Md., costing an estimated one million dollars were disclosed last night.

Charles B. Dulcan, sr., vice president and general manager of the Hecht Co., said construction would begin the first of the year.

The original suburban store was built at a cost of $2,500,000 and opened two years ago, on November 1, 1947. It was the first complete department store erected in the Silver Spring business area, opening with 116 separate departments.

Dulcan said the original store was designed with the view to later vertical expansion and that "no interruption to store business will be caused during the construction."

With two additional floors, the store management will install a complete downstairs store stock on the lower level floor. Here 22 departments, covering men's, women's and children's ready-to-wear clothing and home furnishings, will be put into operation, Dulcan explained. This main floor will carry the same merchandise as the downstairs store of The Hecht Co. in Washington.

The present departments on the lower-level floor will be moved to the new fourth floor, while the fifth floor will be devoted to stock rooms, display facilities, training offices, classrooms, carpentry shops and other service departments.

Dulcan said the original store was designed with the view to later vertical expansion and that persons will be hired next fall to staff the new departments.

Architects are Abbott, Merkt & Co., of New York City. Edward A. Ashley, New York City, is the consulting engineer.

The decision to enlarge the store, said Dulcan, was in response to consumer demand for still larger variety of merchandise.

"We promised Silver Spring and the neighboring communities a complete department store. The Hecht Co., Silver Spring, with five floors and a lower level totaling 214,000 square feet of space, will be one of the largest single suburban stores in the country," he commented.

Milton P. Shlesinger is operating manager and Harry N. Hirshberg, jr., is merchandising manager of The Hecht Co., Silver Spring.

today is Friday

and every day
Monday thru Friday
listen to:

ROAD OF LIFE—3:15 P.M.
Dr. Jim Brent devotes his life to helping others despite his own life's tragedy.

PEPPER YOUNG'S FAMILY—3:30 P.M.
The Youngs and their neighbors are average Americans living in friendly Elmwood.

RIGHT TO HAPPINESS—3:45 P.M.
Mary Noble, a little Iowa girl, finds out what it's like to be married to a famous actor.

STELLA DALLAS—4:15 P.M.
How great a sacrifice should a woman make for her daughter's happiness?

JUST PLAIN BILL—5:30 P.M.
Kindly Bill Davidson helps his neighbors fight against injustice and stupidity.

Number 980 on your dial
Brightest shows in Washington
Choose WRC

Geiger Counter Used To Find Lost Radium

Moline, Ill., Nov. 24 (U.P.).—One third of an ounce of radium, valued at $900, was returned today to the office of Dr. Norbert Barwasser after lying in the city dump for two weeks.

Walter Johnston, a former Colorado uranium prospector, found the tiny metal container with the aid of a Geiger-Mueller counter.

SUSIE Q. SMITH

"Those fellows are two of the reasons why I can't stand Legs O'Hara!"

COMPLETE DINNER
$1.25 to $2.50
Served daily 5 to 11 P.M.
Sunday from 12 P.M.
Ted Lewis
JUST Wonderful FOOD
2655 CONN AVE

Calf Prices Down 10%

Blacksburg, Va., Nov. 24 (AP).—Average prices at this fall's series of Virginia feeder calf sales were about 10 percent below last year's levels, it was reported here.

A summary released by M. L. Dalton, in charge of the sales for Virginia Agricultural Extension Service, showed that for 15 sales this fall the over-all average price per hundredweight was down 9 percent and the average price per head was down 11 percent from 1948 averages.

The 1949 average price per hundredweight was $25.48, compared to $28 a year ago. The average price per head this year was $117.81, compared to $131.95 in 1948, Dalton's summary showed.

Also under last year's level was the average weight of the animals sold. It was 462 pounds this year, 471 pounds in 1948.

An average price of $29.73 per hundredweight at the Front Royal sale was the top average in that category this year. The Charlottesville sale had the biggest average price per head with $134.82. Heaviest average weight was 508 pounds at Monterey, Highland County.

Following are the average weights, prices per hundredweight, and prices per head for this year's sales:

Ewing (first sale)—430 pounds, $25.53, $101.14. Orange—458 pounds, $25.52, $116.99. Charlottesville—502 pounds, $26.84, $134.82. Christiansburg—456 pounds, $24.68, $112.62.

Buena Vista—499 pounds, $24.59, $122.81. Lynchburg—455 pounds, $25.40, $115.56. Wytheville—468 pounds, $25.47, $119.12. Blackford—445 pounds, $23.88, $106.43. Abingdon—450 pounds, $23.18, $104.34.

The *New* "TELEVISION JOURNAL"
Monday through Friday at 6 P.M.
stars
★ RAY MICHAEL, host
★ JEANNE WARNER
★ EARL GODWIN
★ THE CLIFF QUARTET
Every Friday Evening: Michael's Music Hall with George Soslo, balladier, also: "Mr. Fixit"
Music • Variety • Sports • Cartoons
followed by
"Your Weather Reporter," Louis Allen—at 6:50
"Your News Reporter," David Brinkley—at 6:55

WNBW
channel 4
NBC Television in Washington

Friday.

Today's Greater Washington Radio Programs

November 25, 1949.

Radio Highlights

WMAL—11:30 a. m. Mrs. Neyna Darcy visits Ruth Crane to discuss the craft shop which she operates for shut-ins.

WWDC—5:15 p. m. Leopold Stokowski and the Philadelphia Orchestra play Hungarian Rhapsody No. 2 by Liszt on the Deems Taylor Concert.

WTOP—7:30. Dick Haymes and the Andrew sisters preview songs from a new Broadway musical, "Texas, Li'l Darlin'".

WQQW-FM—8:30. Program from Library of Congress. Pro Musica Antiqua. Vocal and instrumental ensemble in a concert of medieval and renaissance music.

WRC—8:30. George Jessel and Sammy Baugh are guests of Dan Seymour on "We The People."

WOL—9:30. Representative Celler (D., N.Y.), Chairman, House Judiciary Committee, is guest interviewee on "Meet the Press."

WWDC—10. Pearl Bailey is the guest of Willis Conover.

WTOP—10:30. Norris E. Dodd, Director General of the Food and Agricultural Oragnization of the U. N., is interviewed on Capitol Cloakroom.

Television Highlights

WMAL—7:30 p. m. Gridiron game highlight films of recent college football.

WNBW—9:30. Julian Houseman of the Richmond (Va.) News Leader tells his "Big Story."

WOIC—10:30. Capitol Cloakroom interviews Norris E. Dodd.

WNBW—Channel 4 WTTG—Channel 5 | WMAL—Channel 7 WOIC—Channel 9

11:00
WOIC—United Nations.
2:00
WTTG—Sports Room.
WMAL—Sports Parade.
3:15
WNBW—Racing, Bowie.
4:00
WMAL—Sports Parade.
WOIC—Homemakers Exchange.
4:30
WOIC—Vanity Fair.
5:00
WTTG—Sports Special.
5:15
WNBW—Mr. Magic.
5:30
WNBW—Howdy Doody.
6:00
WNBW—TV Journal.
WTTG—Moppet Shop.
WMAL—Frontier Theater.
6:30
WTTG—Magic Cottage.
WOIC—Lucky Pup Puppets.
6:45
WNBW—Weather and News.
WOIC—Sports, Simpson.
7:00
WNBW—Kukla, Fran & Ollie.
WTTG—The Serial.
WMAL—Telenews Daily.
WOIC—Stricklin Laughs.
7:15
WTTG—Game Room, Sand
WMAL—Sports Reel, Gibbons.
WOIC—Sketch-a-Quiz.
7:30
WNBW—The Showroom.
WMAL—Touchdown.
WOIC—TV News.
7:45
WNBW—News Caravan.
WOIC—Kendis; Herb Shriner.
8:00
WNBW—One Man's Family.
WTTG—Hands of Murder
WMAL—Two Stagehands.
WOIC—"Mama." Peggy Wood
8:15
WMAL—Lost Jungle.
8:30
WNBW—We the People.
WTTG—Headline Clues.
WMAL—Blind Date.
WOIC—Man Against Crime.
9:00
WNBW—Versatile Varieties.
WTTG—Fishing, Hunting
WMAL—Auction-Aire.
WOIC—54th St. Revue.
9:30
WNBW—The Big Story.
WTTG—Monkey Business.
WMAL—Fun for the Money.
10:00
WNBW—Sports.
WTTG—News.
WMAL—Evelyn Tyner.
WOIC—People's Platform.
10:30
WMAL—News; Weather.
WOIC—Capitol Cloakroom.
11:00
WNBW—Centuries Fights.
WOIC—Sports; Simpson.
11:15
WNBW—Views in Sports.

FM Radio Stations

WARL-FM (Channel 288—105.5 mc)—3 p. m. to 10 p. m.
WMAL-FM (Channel 297—107.3 mc)—9 a. m. to midnight.
WFCM (Channel 256—99.5 mc)—5 p. m. to 11 p. m.
WOL-FM (Channel 254—98.7 mc)—6 a. m. to midnight.
WRC-FM (Channel 230—91.9 mc)—5 a. m. to 1 a. m.
WTOP-FM (Channel 242—96.3 mc)—5:30 to 2 a. m.
WBUZ-FM (Channel 244—96.7 mc)—6:30 a. m. to 10 p. m.
WASH-FM (Channel 246—97.1 mc)—6 p. m. to 11 p. m.
WWDS-FM (Channel 266—101.3 mc)—7 a. m. to 11 p. m.
WGAY-FM (Channel 272—102.9 mc)—6:15 a. m. to 9 p. m.
WQQW-FM (Channel 278—103.5 mc)—7 a. m. to midnight.

	WMAL 630	WRC 980	WOL 1260	WINX 1340	WEAM 1390	WWDC 1450	WTOP 1500
	News, 6, 7, 7:45, 8:30, Jim Gibbons, Town Clock, 6:05-9.	News, 5:55, 7, 7:30, 8, 8:30, Bill Herson, 6-9, Weather, 7:55.	Art Brown Show, 6-9, except for V. of Wash., 7:30.	News, 6, 7, 8, The Jerry Strong Show 6:05-9:00.	Sign On, 6 a. m. Bill Jenkins, 7, Right Start, 7:45.	Jon Massey Show, 6 a.m. Devotions, 6:45, Milton Q. Ford 7-9. News, 7-7:30 and 8:15.	Mark Evans, 5:30, C. Mahoney, 7:30, Eddie Gallaher, 7:45. News, 8, 6:30, 7, 8.
9	:00 Breakfast Club :15 Don McNeill :30 John Desmond :45 Sam Cowling	News; Bill Herson Bill Herson Nancy Osgood Nancy Osgood	Art Brown Show Art Brown Show Morning Melody Time	News; J. Strong Jerry Strong WINX Varieties George Crawford	Bill Jenkins Bill Jenkins News, Rhythm Music	Milton Q. Ford and Parrot Milton Q. Ford Major Stars	News of America Arch McDonald Home Service Nancy Dixon
10	:00 My True Story :15 My True Story :30 Betty Crocker :45 V. H. Lindlahr	Welcome, Traveler Marriage for Two Dorothy Dix	Morning Melody Time Say It With Music Say It With Music	News; WINX Var. George Crawford WINX Varieties George Crawford	Waltz Time Morning Worship Gloria Brandt Gloria Brandt	Tune Inn Felix Grant Tune Inn Felix Grant	You're the Top Arthur Godfrey Arthur Godfrey Arthur Godfrey
11	:00 Modern :15 Romances :30 Ruth Crane :45 Ruth Crane	We Love & Learn Dr. Paul Jack Berch Lora Lawton	Behind the Story Bob Poole Show Bob Poole Show Bob Poole Show	News; WINX Var. George Crawford WINX Varieties George Crawford	Meet the Band Meet the Band Luncheon Musicale	Tune Inn Felix Grant Tune Inn Felix Grant	Arthur Godfrey Arthur Godfrey Grand Slam Rosemary
12	:00 Houseparty :15 Party; Kiernan :30 L. Barrymore :45 Russ Morgan	News; Brinkley Look to This Day Here's Archer Here's Archer	Kate Smith Speaks Les Higbie, News Back to the Bible Back to the Bible	News; Strong Jerry Strong Luncheon with Jerry Strong	Luncheon Musicale Sports Jack Ridge	Tello-Test WWDC Bandwagon Bing Crosby	Wendy Warren Aunt Jenny Helen Trent Our Gal Sunday
1	:00 Baukhage :15 It's a Hit :30 It's a Hit :45 Listen to This	Here's Archer Here's Archer District Line District Line	Art Brown Art Brown Art Brown Art Brown	News, Brundige Sports Page Sports Page Sports Page	Sports Derby Jack Ridge Sports Derby Jack Ridge	All Sports Parade Tony Wakeman All Sports Parade Tony Wakeman	Big Sister Ma Perkins Young Dr. Malone Guiding Light
2	:00 Round the Town :15 Round the Town :30 Bride and Groom :45 John Nelson	Double or Nothing Double or Nothing Today's Children Light of the World	Ladies Fair Ladies Fair Queen for a Day Queen for a Day	News, Brundige Sports Page Sports Page Sports Page	Sports Derby Jack Ridge Sports Derby Jack Ridge	All Sports Parade Tony Wakeman All Sports Parade Tony Wakeman	2d Mrs. Burton Perry Mason Nora Drake Brighter Day
3	:00 Talk Your Way :15 Out of It :30 Ladies Be S'ted. :45 Ladies; Malone	Life Can be Beaut. Road of Life Pepper Young Right to Hap'ness	District Matinee District Matinee District Matinee District Matinee	News, Brundige Sports Page Sports Page Sports Page	Sports Derby Jack Ridge Sports Derby Jack Ridge	All Sports Parade Tony Wakeman All Sports Parade Tony Wakeman	David Harum Hilltop House Mark Evans Mark Evans
4	:00 Galen Drake :15 Tune Time :30 Melody Prom. :45 Firefighters	Backstage Wife Stella Dallas Lorenzo Jones Widow Brown	District Matinee District Matinee District Matinee District Matinee	News, Brundige Sports Page Sports Page Sports Page	Sports Derby Jack Ridge Sports Derby Jack Ridge	All Sports Parade Tony Wakeman All Sports Parade Tony Wakeman	Garry Moore Garry Moore Garry Moore Garry Moore
5	:00 Yukon :15 Challenge :30 Sky King :45 Sky King	A Girl Marries Portia Faces Life Just Plain Bill Front Page Farrell	B-Bar-B Ranch B-Bar-B Ranch Tom Mix Tom Mix	News; Music Hall Music, Sports Music, Sports Music, Sports	Sports Derby Jack Ridge Sports Derby Sports Hiway	Band of Day Sweet vs. Swing Sports; Jack Lowe Lowe; Wakeman	Top Spot Hugh Guidi Curt Massey Bob Elson Show
6	:00 News; Gibbons :15 Boston Blackie :30 Boston Blackie :45 Dick Haymes	News; Eid Earl Godwin Bourgh'zer; B'g'n. 3 Star Extra	Philipps, Sports News; Lawrence Welk Lawrence Welk	News; Music Hall Bob Wolff, Sports Music Hall Music Hall	Places to Go Places to Go Dinner Music Dinner Music	Melody Lane Lane; Wakeman Deems Taylor Rosary Hour	News, Severeid News; Factfinder Sports; News Lowell Thomas
7	:00 Albert Warner :15 Elmer Davis :30 Lone Ranger :45 Lone Ranger	Light Up Time World News Fiddle and Bow Music; Weather	Fulton Lewis, jr. Charioteers Gabriel Heatter I Love A Mystery	News; Music Hall Music Hall Music Hall Music Hall	Lily and Curley Lily and Curley Hillbilly Music Hillbilly Music	Here's to Vets Meet the Band Willis Conover Willis Conover	Beulah Jack Smith Club 15 Edw. R. Murrow
8	:00 The Fat Man :15 The Fat Man :30 This Is Your FBI :45 This Is Your FBI	Henry Morgan Comedy Show We the People We the People	Russ Morgan Show Army-Navy Preview	News, Herling John Herling 1340 Local Around Town	Dance Time Dance Time Dance Time Dance Time	Ray Morgan Lowe; 1450 Club News; 1450 Club Lowe; 1450 Club	The Goldbergs The Goldbergs My Favorite Husband
9	:00 Ozzie and :15 Harriet :30 Sheriff :45 Sheriff; Roll Call	Life of Riley Life of Riley Jimmy Durante Jimmy Durante	The Air Force Hour Meet the Press Meet the Press	News, Local 1340 Local 1340 Local 1340 Local	Cactus Matt Cactus Matt Cactus Matt Cactus Matt	Lowe; 1450 Club Lowe; 1450 Club News; 1450 Club Lowe; 1450 Club	Joan Davis Joan Davis Young Love Young Love
10	:00 Prize Fights :15 Prize Fights :30 Prize Fights :45 Sports Page	Screen Directors Playhouse Sports Newsreel Pro and Con	Joseph McCaffrey Mutual Newsreel Dance Orchestra	News, Bercovici B. S. Bercovici 1340 Local 1340 Local	Cactus Matt Cactus Matt Cactus Matt Cactus Matt	Willis Conover Willis Conover News; 1450 Club Lowe; 1450 Club	Pursuit Pursuit Capitol Cloakroom Capitol Cloakroom
11	:00 News :15 Hour of Dreams :30 Hour of Dreams :45 Lee Dayton	News; Sports World News Mike Hunnicutt Mike Hunnicutt	Voice of Wash. Gramps Show Gramps Show Gramps Show	News; Local 1340 Local 1340 Local 1340 Local	Sports Final Dancing Party Dancing Party Dancing Party	$100 Massey $100 Massey $100 Massey $100 Massey	News, Hottelet Moondial Eddie Gallaher Eddie Gallaher

DAYTIME STATIONS
WQQW (570) operates 7 a. m. to 5:30 p. m. WGAY (1059) oper. 6:15 a.m. to 5:30 p.m.
WFIK (730) operates 6:15 a. m. 5:30 p. m. WBCC (1120) oper. 6:45 a.m. to 5:30 p.m.
WARL (780) oper. 6:15 a.m. to 5:30 p.m.
WOOK (1590) oper. 6 a. m. to 5:30 p. m.
WFAX (1220) oper. 6:45 a.m. to 5:30 p.m.

LAFF-A-DAY

"Say, come to think of it . . . we haven't seen a young, good-looking dame in months!"

The Weather

Washington Area: Today—Mostly cloudy and becoming colder. Low tonight about 30. Saturday—Partly cloudy and moderately cold.

Maryland and Virginia: Today—Mostly cloudy and becoming colder with snow flurries in the mountains. Saturday—Partly cloudy and moderately cold.

Winds: Fresh northwest.

Visibility: Mostly good.

Sun, Moon, Tides, River (EST)—Sun rises 7:02 a. m., sets 4:48 p. m.; moon rises 12:13 p. m., sets 10:22 p. m. Tides—High 11:32 a. m., low 6:23 a. m. and 6:35 p. m. (Coast and Geodetic Survey). Potomac River clear at Great Falls (United States Engineers).

Temperature	High	Low	Prec.
Alpena	33	19	...
Albany	34	26	...
Alpent	31	19	.01
Albuquerque	67	38	...
Asheville	58	20	.20
Atlanta	62	41	...
Atlantic City	53	38	...
Baltimore	52	38	...
Billings	60	43	...
Birmingham	67	40	.08
Bismarck	46	17	.06
Boise	42	36	.06
Brownsville	84	60	...
Boston	43	34	...
Buffalo	38	23	.20
Charleston	66	48	...
Charlotte	58	30	...
Chattanooga	59	28	.52
Cheyenne	69	42	...
Chicago	35	30	.30
Cincinnati	50	34	.06
Cleveland	45	34	.14
Dallas	71	56	...
Denver	67	43	...
Des Moines	38	32	.01
Detroit	39	25	.22
El Paso	75	39	...
Fort Worth	70	55	...
Galveston	76	54	...
Houston	81	67	...
Huron	47	22	...
Indianapolis	47	30	.09
Jackson	56	53	...
Jacksonville	73	46	...
Kansas City	52	44	...
Key West	76	66	...
Knoxville	58	29	.11
Little Rock	68	46	...
Los Angeles	63	54	...
Louisville	66	37	.12
Memphis	62	42	...
Miami	77	62	...
Milwaukee	33	27	.19
Twin Cities	27	22	.10
Mobile	74	51	.01
Montgomery	72	46	...
Nashville	59	41	.28
New Orleans	78	51	.30
New York	46	36	...
Norfolk	62	34	...
Oklahoma City	61	49	...
Omaha	47	34	.04
Philadelphia	53	32	...
Phoenix	80	43	...
Pittsburgh	37	28	.13
Portland, Me.	37	22	.01
Portland, Oreg.	64	47	.52
Raleigh	61	39	...
Richmond	61	32	...
St. Louis	54	39	.03
Salt Lake City	63	44	.01
San Antonio	83	45	...
San Francisco	65	50	...
Savannah	69	45	...
Seattle	58	48	.29
Shreveport	75	37	...
Tampa	74	52	...
Vicksburg	78	52	...
Washington	56	33	...
Wichita	57	45	...
Wilmington	65	46	...

THE MAN WHO—

—penned a note

The Family Scrapbook

By Dr. Ernest G. Osborne

Let Bygones be Bygones

"Mother's a good egg but I do wish she wouldn't keep harping on things that are done and gone! I know as well as she that I made a mistake but, gosh, how I hate to hear about it all the time!"

Probably not too many youngsters express their feelings in such words but we can be sure they feel this way. And, of course, it isn't mother alone who finds it hard to let bygones be bygones. Dads and teachers, too, are often guilty.

Seldom, if ever, does harping on past "sins" help. It usually brings resentment. It may breed hopelessness. And the lack of parental confidence that children sense it shows is not likely to spur them on to better behavior.

The youngster who knows that his folks believe in him is the one who is likely to live up to their belief. The fact that he has failed

before becomes of little importance. If, however, he's constantly being reminded of the unhappy past, he'll find it hard to be any different.

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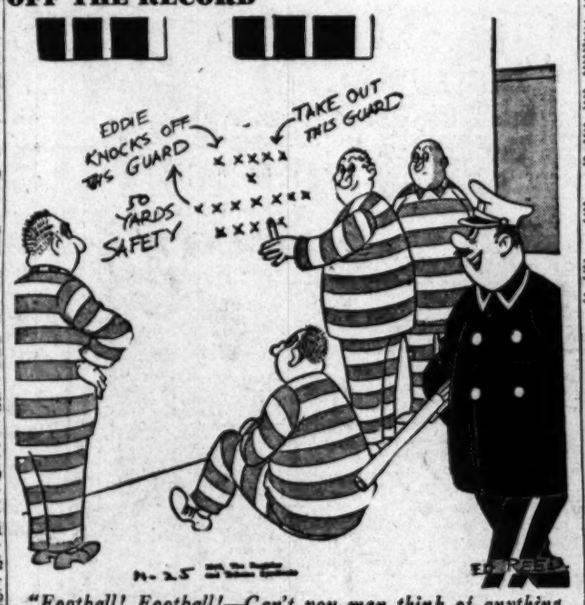
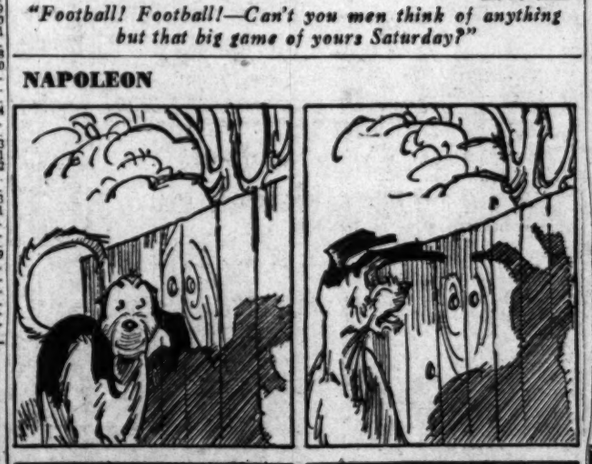
OFF THE RECORD



"Football! Football!—Can't you men think of anything but that big game of yours Saturday?"

NAPOLEON



THE WISHING WELL

Count the letters in your first name. Subtract four if the number is six or more. Add three if the number is less than six. Then, you have the key number. Check each key number left to right. The letters under the checks form a message.

Daily Crossword Puzzle

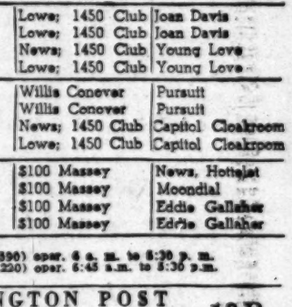
ACROSS

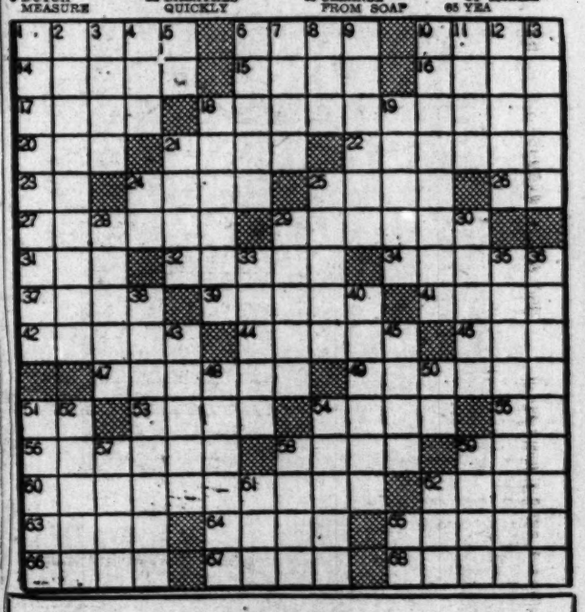
1 TEACAKE
6 SECULAR ECCLESIASTIC
10 FRUIT OF GOURD FAMILY
14 CRUDE TAR-TAR
15 OBSCURE
16 SPIRITED HORSE
17 REQUIRE
18 GEM
20 DIGIT
21 DWELL
22 SMALL ISLANDS
23 CONJUNCTION
24 SOUTHERN CORNBREAD
25 KIND OF FIBR
26 JAPANESE MEASURE
27 FORMER JESTER OF KING DENMARK IN HAMLET
29 RACES
31 HAG IN SPENSER'S "FAERIE QUEENE"
32 BLANKBOOK
34 MORE MATURE
37 CLOSELY AKIN
39 WENT ASTRAY
41 CONTEND
42 VIPER
44 PERTAINING TO ASIATIC COUNTRY
48 EXCLAMATIONS
47 DESCENDANTS
49 KNAVE
51 IN
53 RESENTFUL BEGRUDGING
54 GREEK LETTER
55 ANCIENT ANATOLIAN GODDESS
58 CARRIAGE
59 TO: POET.
60 ANCIENT FEUDAL STATE IN CHINA
60 GARDEN PRODUCING GOLDEN APPLES: MYTH.
62 DESERVE
63 THROW OFF
64 EARRING
65 SEAWEEDS
66 HEAVY SWELLS
67 HOP KILN
68 CONCEDE

DOWN

1 AMERICAN PHILOSOPHER BORN IN SPAIN
2 TREATED, AS TIMBER
3 CONVEX MOLDING
4 SIGN OF ASSENT
5 DUTCH MEASURE
6 OVERHEAD
7 COLOR
8 ENVELOPE OF FRUIT
9 FUR
10 PERTAINING TO METALLIC ELEMENT
11 CANAL, NEW YORK STATE
12 BREATHES QUICKLY
13 CORPULENT
14 SOUND OF SMALL BELL
19 FALL-BLOOMING HERB
21 PLACES: LAT.
24 GREEK LETTER
25 FORTIFIED
28 INTERPRETS
29 FORT
30 BOBBIN
33 SALTY
35 SHORT-LIVED
36 COLORED AGAIN
38 FORMULAS
40 PIECES OF TURF
43 CLEANSE FROM SOAP
45 ROMAN PATRIOT
48 EXAGGERATE
50 CHIEF DEITY OF HISTORICAL EGYPT
51 SUFFERS PAIN
52 BASIC MELODY
54 INAPPROPRIATE
57 CONTINENT
58 JAPANESE HERBS
59 PAY
61 CHIEF MINISTER TO DAVID
62 HIGH PRIEST OF ISRAEL
65 YEA

YESTERDAY'S ANSWER





Portraits

By James J. Metcalfe

I Should Not Worry

Tonight my heart is worried and . . . I wonder where to turn . . . And many are the hours that . . . I know my lamp will burn . . . Because I cannot go to sleep . . . When I have any doubt . . . Until I solve my problem and . . . Discover some way out . . . I ponder possibilities . . . And weigh them one by one . . . Until the darkness disappears . . . And I behold the sun . . . And sometimes even then it seems . . . I cannot find a way . . . To match my understanding with . . . The brightness of the day . . . But finally there is a time . . . When things turn out all right . . . And so I should not fear too much . . . The way I feel tonight.

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THE DISTRICT LINE by Bill Gold

Bill 'Reviews' a Movie He Hasn't Seen Yet

The Silver Spring Optimist Club, Radio Station WGAY and the Seco theater are reviving a fine old custom that went into a nosedive during the war.

On December 9th, they're sponsoring a Christmas Party at the theater. The price of admission will be a can of food, some usable clothing, or a toy. The gifts will be distributed to the needy of Montgomery County on Christmas Eve.

I don't know what film they'll show that Friday afternoon, but I'll betcha the audience goes home happy. Hollywood never made a movie that could match the thrill of the Golden Rule at work.

OVERHEARD

Gretchen Hood of 1226 Fairmont st. nw. picked this one up at one of our better-known steak houses.

Two smartly turned out women were dining with a friend who was obviously a foreigner. The first woman ordered "steak, rare,

please," and the second asked for "steak, medium-rare."

Choosing her words carefully, the visitor from abroad informed the waiter:

"I, too, would like a steak, please; well-to-do."

MISCELLANY

My items about stockings on the shower curtain rod bring this rejoinder from **Vera LaMaster:** "Somebody should tell you about a little plastic gadget, shaped like a shell, that fastens on the wall over the tub (to catch the drippings). It folds up when not in use and costs only $2 or so" . . . And my item about the Wisconsin radiator repair shop that advertises "We Want Hot Cars" moves **Peggy Neal** of 1432 Girard st. nw. to write: "A garage between Camp Springs and Clinton, Md., uses the same slogan" . . . **Mrs. Roland Brittingham** of 6-E Ridge rd., Greenbelt, Md., invites us to the dance which the De Molay Mothers' Circle is holding at 9:30 tonight at the Center School Auditorium in Greenbelt. Tickets are 75 cents each, but couples qualify for the bargain rate of $1.50 . . . Or isn't that funny? . . . **Sandra Schrier** of 1624 K st. ne. reminds us that Les Amies (The Friends) hold their annual Sno-Ball Dance at the Hotel 2400 at 10 tomorrow night, with tickets available at the door at $1.20 each and all proceeds, as usual, going to the Polio Fund . . . **Ainslee S. Reznek** of 218 Rittenhouse st. ne. complains that my column shouldn't be on the back of the page that contains the radio log, because many people like to clip the log for all-day reference . . . Maybe so, but something's got to be on the back of that log, and it might as well be me . . . **Mrs. A. A. Van Pelt** says: "My grateful thanks to the very friendly and courteous policeman at Wisconsin ave. and M st. Instead of giving me the expected lecture for being confused about the traffic lights, he explained things to me like a perfect gentleman" . . . **John Del Vecchio** of 4924 1st st. nw. (no relation to Post Photographer Charlie Del Vecchio) says he thinks the funniest line he's read in ages appeared in a recent issue of Capital Transit's leaflet, "Transit News." After advising passengers to move to the rear of the car as soon as they get aboard, it adds: "Seats are often available in the rear." Roars John: "What a sense of humor they have."

GIVE-AWAYS

"Housebroken, black, male puppy, 3 months old." (Otis 7897.)

CLUB NEWS

The District Line Club meets at 8 tonight, Petworth Library, Georgia ave. and Upshur st. nw. Added attraction; two interesting sound films.

KILROY WAS HERE

ECA press release No. 998 informs us that from Nov. 15 to 21 the executive secretary of the British Monopolies and Restrictives Practices Commission, Dame Alix Kilroy, was in Washington on official business.

I couldn't resist the opportunity to pass this information along to you, because it's such a peachy item to write a caption for.

SEAL OF APPROVAL

Each time I mail a letter
I'll use a Christmas seal
And that's the way I'll answer
This year's T. B. appeal.
Ruth Kaminsky
1727 Massachusetts ave. nw.

HOW'S THAT AGAIN?

Overheard at 2 a. m.: "Aw, there's no use going home now; it's too late to be going home early."

BUY FOR XMAS AT IRVING'S LOW PRICES!

Men's, Boys', Girls', Ladies'
ICE SKATES
• Figure or Hockey Styles
7.88

"Reach" 9.25 Leather
BASKETBALLS
Brand new! Original cartons! "Varsity!" Cowhide Leather!
4.88

Girls' 19.95
RINK SKATES
• Famous Makes
• Maple Wheels
11.49

A Small Deposit Holds Purchase!

IRVING'S
10TH and E STS.N.W.

• Open Fri. 9 to 6:15
• Saturday 9 to 7

FOR CHRISTMAS—GIVE HER

GUARANTEED FOR LIFE

THE WORLD'S FINEST SEWING MACHINE
the New Necchi!

GUARANTEED FOR LIFE

This Wonderful Necchi Sewing Machine
• Sews on Buttons
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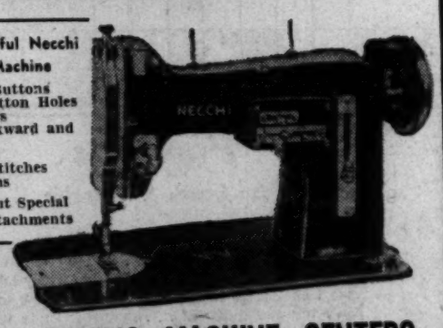
All Without Special Special Attachments



Exclusively at
CAPITAL SEWING MACHINE CENTERS
804 F Street N.W. RE. 1900
1229 H Street N.W. AT. 7358
Call For Free Home Demonstration

Pat Says: Did You Hear the One About the Traveling Salesman?

"Well, it seems he got into Washington on a selling trip. Had a date that night with a farmer's daughter out in Fairfax County. One look at his suit, and it was no dice. Crestfallen, he wandered the streets the next morning—passed by my store—opened his eyes wide when he saw the quality, style and price tags of my garments. Came in and bought two suits and a topcoat—saved enough money to pay for his expenses and train fare. There's more to the story—come in and I'll tell you the rest.

Pat Kline

SALE
OF REG. $45 VALUE
SUITS & TOPCOATS
100% all-wool suits, hand tailored, in a host of beautiful fabrics; all models, all sizes. Topcoats include Covert, Gabardines, etc., including zip-in, zip-out all-wool interlinings.
$29.95
CHARGE IT!
FOUR MONTHS TO PAY
No Interest or Carrying Charge
Military Personnel Invited
KLINE
CLOTHES
1416 New York Ave.
94 Steps Off 14th St.
OPEN EVERY THURS. EVENING

MARK TRAIL

GET BACK TO WORK ON THAT WOODCHOPPING, BITSY, BEFORE I THRASH YA!
ED DODD 11-25
GOTTA GET GOOBER TO A DOCTOR...TO ...A... DOCTOR!
COME BACK HERE, BITSY... I'M TELLING YOU FOR THE LAST TIME!

MARY WORTH

WILL YOU CALL HANNIBAL AND ASK HIM TO DRIVE ME TO THE STATION, MRS. WORTH?
BUT--MARTY ASKED YOU TO WAIT, BUNNY--TILL HE'D GIVEN MRS. SWEETLIGHT THE FACTS IN YOUR CASE!
I ADMIRE MARTY FOR MAKING THE OLD COLLEGE TRY--BUT A VERY LOUDMOUTHED LITTLE BIRD KEEPS TELLING ME MRS. SWEETLIGHT WON'T CHANGE HER VERDICT!
NOW, NOW!--I'M SURE WHEN SHE HEARS THE TRUTH, SHE'LL...
11-25-49
SLAM!
MRS. CALV SWEE

STEVE CANYON

11-25
HEY, CANYON—WHAT IS THIS—A FUR-LINED WASH BASIN?
NO, DOE, IT'S A HAT!
WELL, I DIDN'T THINK THIS TILT WOULD GO QUITE SO FAR, BUT IF I MUST WEAR IT I WILL!
THAT'S NOT FOR YOU, MRS. FITZ-BLU—IT'S FOR ME, MR. SKRIM!
AND THIS SKRIM IS SUPPOSED TO BE TRYING TO MARRY MRS. F-B FOR HER MONEY—
THAT'S THE PLOT—HE ALSO WEARS A MONOCLE!
ANTON CAMFF
I GUESS I CAN THROW AWAY MY BRASS KNUCKLES! THIS TRIP WILL BE SAFER THAN I THOUGHT!

JOE PALOOKA

BUT LOOK...YA GOTTA AGREE T' SWIM TH' ENGLISH CHANNEL.. YA PUT ME IN A TERRIBLE SPOT... I ANNOUNCED IT T' ALL TH' PAPERS AN' RADIO COMMUNTATERS.. AN' SIGNED CONTRACKS FER INDORSEMUNTS...
YOU SHOULDN'T OF DID IT.. YOU DIDN'T GIT MY PUR-MISHUN.
LOOK HERE, BOYS.
HOKY SMOKES... THIS IS AWFUL... THEY'RE TRYIN' T' TAKE DONNIE AWAY FROM KNOBBY... I GOTTA GIT BACK... READ IT.
WHO'S DONNIE?
LOOK... I GOTTA GO AN' HELP 'EM... BUT I CAN'T IF YA DON'T SAY YA'LL SWIM... I MEAN... WE NEED YA!
WULL IN THAT CASE... SHORE I'LL DO IT. I'D DO ANYTHING FUR JOE AN' MISTER WALSH.
11-25
HAM FISHER

PENNY

WHY THE DEEP THOUGHT, PRINCESS?
I'M WORKING ON A CONTEST, FATHER.
IT'S A CONTEST DOODLE IS RUNNING. THE PRIZE IS TWO DOLLARS.
WHAT IS THE PRIZE FOR?
THE BEST SUGGESTION ON HOW TO BORROW TEN DOLLARS.
11-25

DOTTY

OZARK IKE

AN INCOMPLETE PASS BY THE WILDCATS!... AND WITH THIRD DOWN AND FIVE TO GO FOR A TOUCHDOWN...
FOUR YARDS THROUGH THE MIDDLE!
TO THE ONE-YARD LINE!
AND TWO MORE FATFIELDS ARE LAID OUT COLD!
FOURTH DOWN AND ONE TO GO, OZARK!
YUP... FO' DOWN AN' ONE FATFIELD T' GO!

MICKEY FINN

HAVE A GOOD TIME TONIGHT, POP! AND TELL RED WE'RE PULLIN' FOR HIM!
THANKS! I'LL TELL HIM!
IT SURE IS GREAT—THE WAY HE'S STRAIGHTENED OUT!
I'LL SAY IT IS! HE'S PROUD OF THE WAY RED'S MADE GOOD—AND HE DOESN'T WANT THE KID TO BE ASHAMED OF HIM! THAT'S THE ANSWER!
POST NO BILLS
HI YA, MR. FEDDER! YOU OUGHT TO BE FEELIN' MIGHTY GOOD TONIGHT—WITH THEM HAVIN' THAT BIG DINNER FOR RED!
YES, IT'S A WONDERFUL THING! I—I DO FEEL MIGHTY PROUD OF HIM!
YOU SHOULD, ALL RIGHT! HE'S GONNA BE A GREAT STAR! SAY—LET'S GO IN HERE AND HAVE A DRINK—TO HIS FUTURE SUCCESS!
11-25
AL CAPP

REX MORGAN, M. D.

JUST THINK...I WAS BEGINNING TO QUESTION THE PROFESSOR'S ABILITY... AND EVEN MY OWN DOCTOR COMES TO HIM FOR CARE!
THAT'S RIGHT, MRS. WICKS...YOU'VE SEEN IT FOR YOURSELF!
I'VE BEEN ON PINS AND NEEDLES WAITING TO SEE YOU, DOCTOR! I ONLY WISH YOU'D BEEN ABLE TO COMPLETE MY EXAMINATION ON MY FIRST VISIT!
BUT I DID, MR. MORGAN! I HAVE REACHED A DECISION ABOUT YOUR CASE!
THEN YOU FOUND I HAVE CANCER?
YOUR STUDIES ARE NEGATIVE!... YOU DO NOT HAVE CANCER, MR. MORGAN!
11-25

TERRY AND THE PIRATES

11-25
FASTER, FOOL! THE HOWLS OF BORDER PATROL PIGS WILL BRING MUCH SHOOTING! MUST REACH RIVER!
MEANWHILE
SUPERSTITIOUS DOGS! YOU'LL PAY DEARLY FOR THIS. DID YOU NOT SEE HIS RAGS? YOUR DEVIL IS AN ESCAPED PRISONER. BACK AFTER HIM.
AND A SHORT TIME LATER...
GEORGE WUNDER

STEVE ROPER

MAYBE CUPCAKE HAS BEEN HELPING "CHOKER" WITH HIS HOUSE-PROWL RACKET, SONNY? --WITH YOU OUT OF WORK AND BUSTER NEEDING NEW ROMPERS--FAST MONEY WOULD BE A TEMPTATION!
IF I THOUGHT YOU MEANT THAT, I'D SOCK YOU, STEVE! SHE NEVER DID A DISHONEST THING IN HER LIFE!
SURE!--BUT TO CLEAR HER WITH THE POLICE, WE'VE GOT TO FIND HER! ANY IDEAS?
JUST GIVE ME FIVE MINUTES ALONE WITH BIBBS!
THERE'S AN OLD RECIPE FOR RABBIT STEW THAT STARTS: "FIRST CATCH YOUR RABBIT"-- WHICH ALSO GOES FOR OTHER ANIMALS, SONNY!
SAUNDERS-MAGOON

DIXIE DUGAN

AND SO REYNOLD WURNELL, THE MOVIE STAR WHO THREW ASIDE HIS CAREER FOR DIXIE, TOSSES HER ASIDE, TOO!
LOOK, KID--I WANTED YOU FOR MY WIFE. I'VE ALREADY GOT A MOTHER
BUT--BUT WHAT ARE YOU GOING TO DO?
I DON'T KNOW AND CARE LESS--IT'S NOTHING FOR YOU TO WORRY ABOUT--I BROUGHT THIS ALL ON MYSELF--
--I WON'T FORGET YOU, DIXIE--OR YOUR WILLINGNESS TO MARRY ME BECAUSE I'VE BEEN TURNED DOWN IN EVERYTHING ELSE!--G'BYE, KID!
ULP!
GOODBYE--
WHILE IN HOLLYWOOD, MR. RALPH ACTON, THE STUDIO HEAD WHO BEHEADED WURNELL, GETS A CALL--
MR. FREEMAN OF G.M.G. STUDIOS IS ON THE LINE, SIR
FREEMAN? OH-OH--SOUNDS LIKE TROUBLE--
J. STRIEBEL

MYRTLE

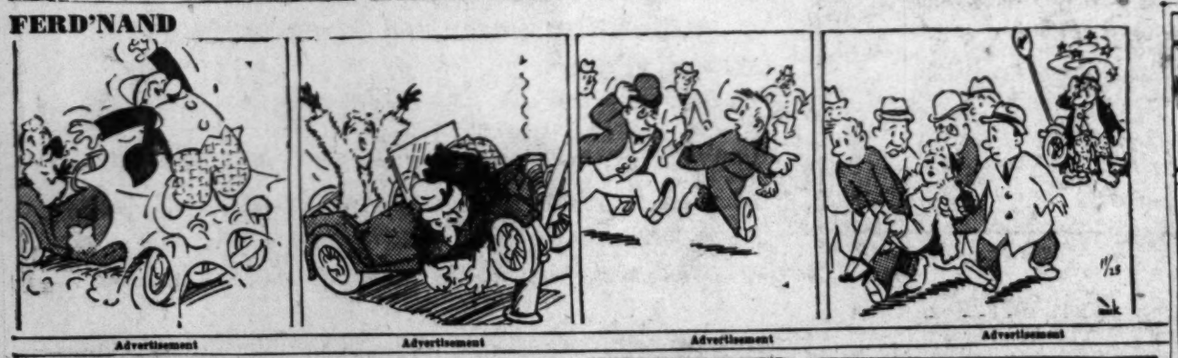
I'M GLAD YOU'RE HOME PROMPTLY, MYRTLE. I WANT YOU TO DO A LITTLE PRACTICING.
WELL, SIT BACK AND RELAX, MOM! THAT'S WHAT I HURRIED HOME FOR.
I'M WAITING!
I'LL BE RIGHT DOWN!
I THOUGHT SHE MEANT FOOTBALL PRACTICE.
AUDREY FISHBEIN
11-25

WINNIE WINKLE

HAW-HAW-HAW! WHERE IN TARNATION DID Y'DIG UP THAT FUNNY OL' DRESS?
WHAT ARE YOU LAUGHIN' AT, Y'OLD APE? YOU SHOULD REMEMBER THIS OUTFIT!
I SHOULD?
THIS IS THE SAME DRESS I WAS WEARIN' WHEN Y'GOT SO MUSHY AN' PROPOSED TO ME!!
ULP!
11-25

DONALD DUCK

FERD'NAND



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ROY-AL TWINS "Carpenter Gets on the Beam"

I CAN'T DRIVE ANOTHER NAIL!
HE'S FLOORED! LET'S HELP!
ROY
AL
WISH I HAD YOUR ENERGY!
ENERGY?
ROYAL PUDDINGS
ROY
AL
...RICH, RICH, RICH WITH FLAVOR
SMOOTH, SMOOTH, SMOOTH AS SILK
MORE FOOD-ENERGY THAN SWEET, FRESH MILK!
ROY
AL
Royal TAPIOCA PUDDINGS
Royal PUDDINGS
Royal Puddings give more food-energy than the milk you make them with! Get Chocolate! Vanilla! Butterscotch! The new Dark 'n' Sweet Chocolate! Also 3 delicious Tapioca flavors.

Merry Menagerie—By Walt Disney

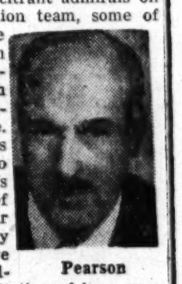
"Daddy's not rich, but he's always managed to keep a roof over our heads!"

Merry-Go-Round

Johnson's Lashing Still Stings Navy

By Drew Pearson

While Admiral Forrest Sherman has been doing a valiant job of whipping recalcitrant admirals on to the unification team, some of them have never forgotten their first conference with the new Secretary of Defense.



Pearson

The admirals had gone into Louis Johnson's office to brief him on their budgetary needs, and gave him a long, solemn-faced recitation of how many men they required in case of war, how much money, how many shipyards, how many civilian workers in those shipyards.

Johnson listened carefully, but finally interrupted.

"Gentlemen," he said, "if we followed this program we would have a budget of 50 billions for the Navy alone. Furthermore, there would be no men left for the other services and none for the civilian needs of the rest of the country."

Johnson's voice was unruffled, completely friendly, but decisive.

"You are wasting my time," he continued, "and your own time—until you can come in with a reasonable proposal. You've got to coordinate with all the armed services. Please get together with them before you come in here again."

To mollify the admirals, Johnson added that the Air Force or the Army could have made the same mistake of shooting too high. But his diplomacy made no difference. The Navy delegation filed out of his office red-faced and furious. They have never forgotten Johnson and probably never will.

Air Junket Spoiled

Apologies to Congressmen Victor Wickersham of Oklahoma and Tom Fugate of Virginia. It looks as if this column has spoiled their air junket through South America.

Everything was all set for these two gentlemen to take a private Air Force plane from country to country through Latin America. In fact, Chairman Schuyler Bland of the House Merchant Marine and Fisheries Committee had even sworn that the trip was in the interest of national defense. He had to do this if they were to get a free plane.

However, once their junket plans were exposed in this column, Congressman Wickersham announced he wasn't going and Congressman Fugate agreed to take a regularly scheduled military transport plane to Panama, then fly commercial airlines the rest of the way.

Note—Though Fugate's trip won't be as costly as having a private Air Force plane to chauffeur him around, the taxpayers must still pay for his vacation.

Doctors vs. Health Plan

It looks as if the American Medical Association were heading back toward the Dark Ages. Most people don't realize it, but in 1916 the AMA took a much more enlightened view of the Nation's health than in its current all-out fight against a national health program.

Back in 1916, the AMA's house of delegates actually went on record as approving Government health insurance. They even passed a resolution, submitted by their judicial council, that referred to Government health insurance as "one of the forces tending to human betterment." Today the language of that resolution would probably be regarded by the AMA as downright dangerous to the American way of life.

In contrast to this 1916 pronouncement for human betterment, here is what the AMA stated editorially through the New York State Journal of Medicine on August 15, 1949, about preserving human life:

"We readily admit that under it (the present system) a certain number of cases of early tuberculosis and cancer, for example, may go undetected. Is it not better that a few such should perish than that the majority of the population should be encouraged on every occasion to run sniveling to the doctor?"

Truman's Whistle Stops

Baby-kissing may be out of date, but the old-fashioned handshake still pays off in an election campaign, according to expert Harry S. Truman. He even cited statistics to prove his point in a recent chat with District of Columbia Young Democrat leaders.

"I shook hands with 26,000 people here in the White House last year," the President recalled. "Mrs. Truman outdid me, shaking 50,000 hands at home, but I shook a quarter of a million during my campaign trips."

He added that he addressed seven million persons at Democratic rallies and "about 15 million people saw me" during the campaign. Like a fight promoter counting the house, Truman likes to keep tab on public turnouts for his travels, and he estimated that about 600,000 men, women and children greeted him on his recent trip to St. Paul and Minneapolis.

"My St. Paul audience was one of the most enthusiastic I ever addressed," said the President. "Bill Hassett (White House secretary) told me we ought to bottle it up and take it along with us."

John R. Foley, president, and Don Junior, treasurer of the local Young Democrats, both remarked on how "fit" Truman appeared, despite his long hours of work.

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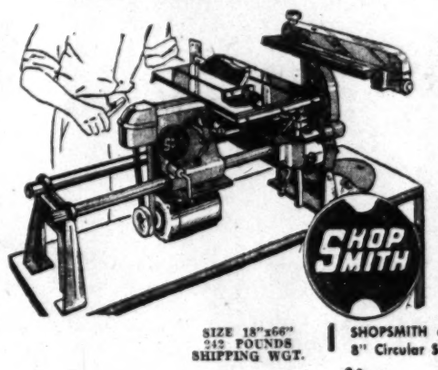
New Job for Fishbein

Chicago, Nov. 24 (NYHT).—Dr. Moris Fishbein, editor for 37 years of the Journal of the American Medical Association, will become consultant medical editor of Doubleday & Co., New York publishers, and Blakiston Co., of Philadelphia, a Doubleday subsidiary, on December 1.

For Lumber Call Our Number ATlantic 1400

Hechinger Co.



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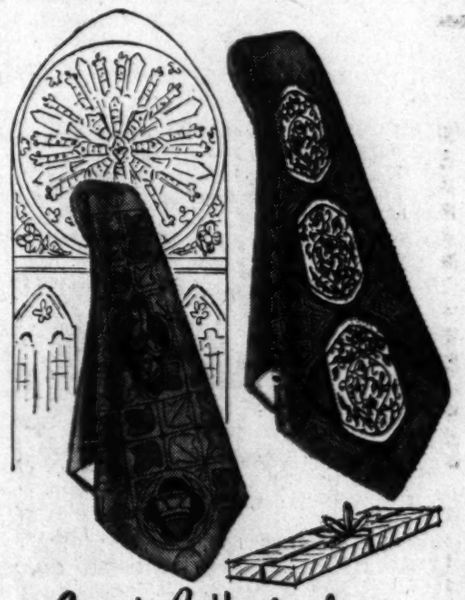
3 SHOPSMITH as a 12" Disc Sander.
4 SHOPSMITH as a Horizontal Drill Press
5 SHOPSMITH as a 34" Wood Lathe.

FACTS OF LIFE BY A PROMINENT FIGURE

This gal may have a high I. Q. . . . but the fact is—she wasn't smart enough to send her clothes regularly to Arcade-Sunshine for dry cleaning. So—no date tonight because she hasn't a clean thing to wear! If she'll call RAndolph 8000, we guarantee she won't sit home with a tome. With our dry-cleaning, babes can look beautiful every single night of the week!

RAndolph 8000
ARCADE-SUNSHINE
"Complete Cleaning"

LATT'S OPEN EVENINGS TILL CHRISTMAS



Great Cathedrals
Inspired these Rich Designs
So Appropriate for Christmas Gifts

2.50

Masterpieces from a collection of neckwear Inspired from the world's greatest Cathedrals, hand painted in glorious colors. Left—Canterbury Cathedral, right—Sienna Cathedral. Handsomely gift-wrapped at no extra charge.
Other ties, 1.50 to 7.50

Latt's TIE BAR
910 14th Street N.W.

IF YOU CAN WALK, YOU CAN ICE SKATE!

The secret is in the fit of your skates. So-called "weak" ankles is no reason for not ice skating. Let us help you get a proper fit. It's so much fun to glide around the spacious rink. Fun for young and old.

No appointment necessary. Instructors always on duty.

CHEVY CHASE ICE PALACE
4461 Conn. Ave. N.W.
EM. 8100

THE HECHT CO., SILVER SPRING OPEN TODAY 12:30 to 9:30 P.M. WASHINGTON STORE HOURS 9:30 A.M. to 6 P.M.

TODAY and Saturday **THE HECHT CO.** Washington & Silver Spring

1/4 to 1/2 OFF

Mid-Season MENSWEAR CLEARANCE!

520 Men's Originally $50 Famous Make

WORSTED SUITS

CLEAR CUT WORSTEDS, SHARKSKIN WORSTEDS, STRIPES, PLAIDS IN SINGLE AND DOUBLE BREASTED MODELS

Sizes at Washington Store:

	35	36	37	38	39	40	41	42	43	44	46	48
Regulars	3	2	12	24	19	26	6	16	2	37	11	2
Shorts	6	3	14	15	8	8		8		5		
Longs		1		6	10	15	4	15	3	16	6	
Stouts					4	7		3		10	15	4
Short Stouts				2	3	2		1		2		

37.50

Sizes at Silver Spring Store:

	35	36	37	38	39	40	41	42	44	46	48	50
Regulars	2	3	7	14	10	10	3	11	8	4	2	
Shorts	1	4	6	11	5	10		8	3			
Longs			2	3	6	7		4	4	4		
Stouts					3	1		3	4	1	1	1
Short Stouts					1	2		1	2			
Long Stouts									1	1		

Men's Clothing, Second Floor, Washington; Street Floor, Silver Spring

AT THE WASHINGTON STORE ONLY
Famous Make Suits and Coats

15—Orig. $45 to $65 Famous Make Men's Suits **20.00**
Sizes regular 1/36; short 1/39; stouts 1/41, 1/42, 1/44, 5/46; short stouts 2/41, 1/44; long stouts 1/40, 1/42.

8—Orig. $45 Men's Fleece and Tweed Topcoats **20.00**
Sizes regular 1/35, 1/44, 1/48; short 2/42; long 1/39.

3—Orig. $50 Covert Topcoats... **25.00**
Sizes regular 1/34, 1/42; short 1/42; stout 2/46.

6—Orig. $55 Men's Zip-Lined Covert Topcoats **36.67**
Sizes regular 1/35, 1/36, 1/39; short 2/36, 3/37, 1/38, 1/39, 1/40, 1/42.

24—Orig. $59 Men's Tan Gabardine Suits **44.25**
Sizes shorts 1/36, 5/37, 4/38, 3/39, 6/40, 1/42; stout 1/39, 1/40.

22—Orig. $59 Winston Worsteds **44.25**
Sizes regular 1/38, 1/42, 1/44, 2/48, 2/50; short 2/36, 1/37, 1/38, 1/40; stout 2/42, 2/44, 1/46, 2/48; short stout 1/39, 1/40, 1/46.

14—Orig. $55 Men's Tan Single Breasted Covert Suits **36.67**
Regular 1/37, 1/43, 7/44; short 4/35, 1/36.

4—Orig. $59.50 Society Brand Hair-blend Fleece Topcoats **44.62**
Sizes short 3/40; long 1/38.

7—Orig. $65 Worsted-tex Covert Topcoats **48.75**
Sizes regular 1/37, 1/46; short 2/37, 1/39, 1/42; long 1/40.

21—Orig. $68 Worsted-tex Worsted Suits **51.00**
Sizes regular 1/36, 1/39, 1/40, 1/41, 1/42, 1/50; short 2/36, 2/37, 2/38, 1/39, 1/40, 1/42; stout 1/42, 1/44, 1/46, 1/48, 1/50.

2—Orig. $65 El Hasa Camelhair Topcoats **48.75**
Sizes short 1/42; long 1/40.

1—Orig. $65 Society Brand Golden Fleece Topcoat **48.75**
Blue double breasted, size 41, regular.

5—Orig. 67.50 Winter-tex Overcoats **50.62**
Sizes regular 1/38; short 1/39, 2/40, 1/42; long 1/40.

21—Orig. $73 Men's Worsted-tex Suits **56.75**
Sizes regular 1/36, 1/37, 1/38, 1/40, 4/42, 1/44, 1/50; short 3/36, 1/37, 2/39, 2/40, 1/42; stout 1/40, 1/42, 1/44.

14—Orig. $75 Men's Society Brand Suits **49.75**
Sizes regular 1/36, 1/37, 1/39, 1/41, 1/46; short 1/36, 1/39, 1/44; stout 1/44, 1/46.

38—Orig. $85 Society Brand Suits **63.75**
Sizes regular 1/35, 4/36, 3/37, 5/38, 2/40, 1/41, 3/42, 1/44, 2/46, 1/48; short 2/36, 2/37, 3/38, 2/39, 1/40, 2/42, 1/44; stout 2/40, 1/42, 1/44.

5—Orig. $85 Society Brand Covert Topcoats **63.75**
Sizes regular 1/46, 1/48; short 1/35, 1/44; extra short 1/35.

19—Orig. $100 Society Brand Landshire Suits **66.67**
Sizes regular 1/36, 1/37, 1/39, 1/41, 1/44, 1/46; short 1/36, 1/39, 1/44; long 1/39, 1/44; stout 1/44, 1/46.

2—Orig. $125 Society Brand Camelhair Topcoats **62.50**
Sizes short 1/35, 1/38.

16—Orig. $57 Famous Make Tuxedos **42.75**
Sizes regular 1/34, 2/37, 1/46; short 1/38, 1/39, 1/42; long 1/46; stout 1/40, 1/42; short stout 1/42, 1/44.

5—Orig. $65 Sheldon Full Dress Suits **43.34**
Sizes regular 2/38; short 1/37, 1/38, 1/40.

30—Orig. 32.50 Men's All-Wool Sport Coats **23.65**
Sizes regular 2/39, 1/40, 1/42, 4/44; short 1/36, 1/38, 3/40, 1/42; extra short 1/37; long 1/36, 2/37, 6/38, 3/39, 1/42, 2/44.

21—Orig. 37.50 Men's All-Wool Sport Coats **27.65**
Sizes regular 1/34, 1/37, 2/39, 1/42, 1/44; short 1/42; extra short 1/37, 1/39; long 2/37, 3/38, 3/39, 2/40, 1/44, 1/46.

5—Orig. $25 Men's All Wool Sport Coats **12.50**
Sizes regular 1/39, 1/40, 1/42; long 1/39, 1/40.

15—Orig. 10.95 Men's All-Wool Slacks
Sizes 38 to 44..... **5.99**
Men's Clothing, Second Floor Washington

Men's Sportswear

35—Orig. 10.95 Men's All-Wool Sport Slacks, broken sizes **3.99**

20—Orig. 8.95 Men's Long Sleeve Sport Shirts, broken sizes **1.95**

3—Orig. 13.95 Men's All-Wool Golf Knickers **3.99**

20—Orig. 6.95 Men's All-Wool Pullover Sweater, small sizes **1.95**

103—Orig. 3.95 Men's Long Sleeve Sport Shirts, styled in California solid colors, sizes large and extra large only, **1.95**

Men's Sport Shop, Street Floor, Washington

180 Nationally Famous
Angora-tex TOPCOATS

Sold Coast to Coast for $65

Now ½ Price **32.50**

Nationally Famous Angora-tex Coats give you warmth without bulk due to the combination of angora and imported wool. Smartly styled by one of the Nation's top tailors. A wonderful value at 32.50.

Sizes at Washington Store:
Regulars—6/35, 5/36, 8/38, 12/39, 3/40, 7/42, 10/44, 7/46, 1/48;
Shorts—1/34, 2/35, 1/36, 8/37, 4/38, 5/39; 7/40, 11/42, 2/44;
Longs—2/36, 1/37, 6/38, 2/39, 1/42, 3/44, 4/46, 2/48.

Sizes at Silver Spring Store:
Regulars—1/34, 4/35, 4/36, 2/37, 4/38, 3/39, 3/40, 2/42, 5/44, 4/46;
Shorts—3/37, 2/38, 2/39, 2/40, 3/42;
Longs—3/38, 3/39, 1/40, 2/42, 2/44, 4/46.

Men's Clothing, Second Floor, Washington; Street Floor, Silver Spring

113-Orig. $25 MEN'S ALL-WOOL
SPORT COATS

Right out of our own stock of all-wool this year's model sport coats. A real buy at just 16.65. Sizes 35 to 46 regular, 36 to 40 short and 36 to 46 longs.

16.65

Men's Clothing, Second Floor, Washington; Street Floor, Silver Spring

AT THE SILVER SPRING STORE ONLY
Famous Make Suits and Coats

8—Orig. $45 & $50 Sheldon Suits **20.00**
Sizes regular 1/34; stout 1/39, 1/42, 2/44, 1/46, 1/50.

1—Orig. $45 Sheldon Topcoat **20.00**
48 regular.

2—Orig. $65 Goodman & Suss Tuxedos **32.50**
Regular 1/38, 1/43.

16—Orig. $55 Zip-Lined Covert Topcoats **36.67**
Sizes regular 2/42, 3/44, 3/46; short 1/40, 3/42; long 1/39, 2/42, 1/44.

13—Orig. $65 Sheldon Worsted Suits **44.25**
Sizes stout 2/39, 2/40, 2/42, 1/46; short stout 1/39, 2/40, 1/44, 2/46.

4—Orig. $55 Worsted-tex Flannel Suits **41.25**
Sizes short 1/36, 2/37, 1/38.

4—Orig. $73 Men's Worsted-tex Suits **56.75**
Sizes regular 1/38, 1/42; short 1/36, 1/38.

4—Orig. $68 Men's Worsted-tex Suits **51.00**
Sizes regular 1/38, 1/40; short 1/36, 1/37, 1/38.

11—Orig. $85 Men's Society Brand Suits **63.75**
Sizes regular 2/36, 1/37, 1/40, 1/42, 1/44, 1/46; short 1/38, 1/39, 1/40.

2—Orig. $100 Society Brand Landshire Suits **66.67**
Sizes regular 1/37, 1/42.

3—Orig. 37.50 Men's All-Wool Sport Coats, Reg. 1/44; long 1/39, 1/46 ..... **27.65**

4—Orig. $25 Men's All-Wool Sport Coats **12.50**
Sizes regular 1/36, 1/37, 1/42; long 1/42.

15—Orig. 10.95 Men's All-Wool Slacks **5.99**
Sizes 38 to 44

17—Orig. 32.50 Men's All-Wool Sport Coats **23.65**
Sizes regular 1/35, 3/39, 1/40, 2/44, 2/46; short 2/38, 1/40, 1/42, 1/44; long 1/36, 1/37, 1/38.

Men's Clothing, Street Floor, Silver Spring

At Both Washington and Silver Spring Stores

MEN'S SHOES

40—Orig. 16.95 to 17.95 Men's Famous Brand Oxfords, several styles, black or brown, leather soles and rubber heels, not all sizes: **12.69**

25—Orig. 9.95 Men's Mansfield Brown Wing-Tip Shoes, extra weight soles and rubber heels, most sizes **7.39**

72—Orig. 5.50 Men's Leather Slippers, opera style in plain and two tones. Sizes 6 to 12.. **3.99**

47—Orig. 1.50 Men's Self-Adjusting Wood Shoe Trees **79c**

Men's Shoes, Second Floor, Washington; Street Floor, Silver Spring

MEN'S ALL-WOOL GLOVES 1.19
Maroon, camel, grey, black, white, canary and patterns. Sizes small, medium and large.

Men's Furnishings, Street Floor, Washington and Silver Spring

MEN'S PURE LINEN HANDKERCHIEFS (3 for 1.10) 39c each
Woven corded pure linens in white. Generous size, perfect for gifts.

Men's Furnishings, Street Floor, Washington and Silver Spring